

Israelis Strike Back For Egyptian Raid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli aircraft struck back at Egyptian positions across the Suez Canal Saturday in the aftermath of what Israel described as the biggest Egyptian cross-canal commando raid since the end of the six-day war of June 1967.
Sixteen of 80 or more Egyptian raiders and two Israeli soldiers were killed in the nighttime engagement, according to military spokesmen in Tel Aviv.
Egypt said its losses were six wounded and that the raiding party destroyed 10 missile sites, two mortar positions and killed "many" Israeli soldiers.
Egypt called the raid a "daring success." Israel termed it a flop.

Jets Retaliate
In retaliation, Israeli jets hammered Egyptian positions across the canal at noon Saturday near Deversoir, jumping off point for the Egyptian raid. Israeli officers said all the planes returned safely to base but Cairo radio said one Israeli plane was seen crashing in flames at Tel Salm after being hit by anti-aircraft fire.
The Israelis gave this account of the commando raid:
Under a heavy barrage of artillery and smoke bombs from El Qantara to the Great Bitter Lake, the Egyptians moved across the canal Friday night toward the Israeli shore.
"We let the Egyptian commandos come into a trap," a senior Israeli officer said.
Ringed by Tanks
Israeli tanks ringed the landing zone and when the raiders realized they were in a trap many ran back to their boats abandoning grenades, bazookas and mines. Israeli salvos sank three rubber boats heading back to the Egyptian side, killing 10 retreating commandos.
Six other Egyptian bodies were found on the Israeli-held shore and two others were wounded.
One Israeli soldier was killed in the fighting that ensued after the raiding party landed and another died in the artillery barrage that preceded the raid, the officer said.
Egypt's official Middle East News Agency and Cairo radio said the raid was the third com-

mando attack into the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula in a week and lasted three hours.
An Egyptian military commando communiqué, quoted by Cairo radio, said: "During an Egyptian raid east of Deversoir, midway along the canal, 10 ground-to-ground rocket bases, two mortar positions and two heavy tanks were destroyed. The commandos also blew up administrative posts, killing and wounding many Israelis."
The Middle East News Agency said 100 commandos took part in the raid and that six of them were wounded.
Far to the north, Israeli troops raided two Arab guerrilla bases inside Lebanon at the foot of Mt. Hermon. Lebanese au-

Ex-President Jokes About His 'Exile'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson laughed and joked with old time friends and associates Saturday about his self-imposed exile and the many books written about his administration.
"Lady Bird likes to travel and it is due to her influence we have made this excursion into Austin today," Johnson — tanned, smiling and not so trim as he was when he retired 10 months ago — told a special luncheon arranged by University of Texas officials.
"This is only the fourth trip I have made off the ranch this year," Johnson said in good humored exaggeration. "We went to Hye once, and then to Stonewall, and she made me go to church in Johnson City once."
Stonewall is about 2 miles outside his LBJ Ranch gates, Hye a few miles more and Johnson City about 15 miles east of the ranch, which is 65 miles west of Austin.
Luncheon Talk
Johnson spoke at a luncheon given by University of Texas officials to mark the presentation of more than 12,500 bound volumes of surplus U.S. government and Congressional documents to the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs Library. The school, under construction as a part of the UT-Austin complex including the LBJ Presidential Library and Archives, will open in the fall of 1970.
"If you are curious, I will be spending considerable time at the University of Texas the next few months doing research on my book," Johnson said, referring to the first volume of his memoirs due in the spring of 1970. "And all the proceeds of these books, about \$1.5 million, will go to the University of Texas."
He said Jack Valenti, former presidential aide, has a book just published on the Johnson years and his former press secretary, George Christian, is working on a book.
"I understand George's book will be titled 'How a Christian Looks at Johnson.'"
Liz's Book
"And Liz Carpenter (Mrs. Johnson's press assistant) will be out soon with a book. I guess her's will be: 'How a Heathen Looks at Johnson.'"
"Then my brother has written a book."
Johnson just stood and smiled while there was laughter and applause.
The book by Sam Houston Johnson reportedly has not been considered favorable by some Johnson supporters.
"Then my wife is writing three books. Now it is her book that really worries me."
There was laughter again.
"Everyone seems to be writing a book about the Johnson years except of course my ranch foreman. He is too busy because he was elected president last week of the local club of 'Get Johnson Back to Washington Quick.'"



Getting a Rest From the unrest which brought them to Madison several days ago, Wisconsin National Guardsmen relax in Camp Randall stadium Saturday, watching Syracuse romp over the University of Wisconsin Badgers. The guardsmen were off duty. (AP Wirephoto)

About Missing Servicemen

Hanoi Will Answer Questions Direct

CHOISY-LE-ROI, France (AP) — A North Vietnamese spokesman told a group of Americans Saturday that the families of U.S. servicemen missing in Vietnam need no longer come to Paris to inquire about them and that Hanoi would answer questions by letter.
This was reported by a spokesman for a group of six Americans seeking information about missing servicemen, who met with North Vietnamese representatives at their headquarters in this Paris suburb.
Thomas Swain, of Saint Paul, Minn., the spokesman for the group, said the North Vietnamese promised to "investigate and notify families about the status of their missing relatives."
Not Necessary
The North Vietnamese action in stating that it was no longer necessary for Americans to see them directly about men who are possibly prisoners of war followed visits to Paris by two other groups of servicemen's relatives.
Saturday's group carried 500 proxy letters from other Americans to the North Vietnamese, containing similar requests for information. The group included a representative of an organization called the National League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia.
The North Vietnamese spokesman told the six that American prisoners "have better conditions than most North Vietnamese."
No Information
But the spokesmen gave the group nothing to indicate whether the men—five airmen and a soldier—were dead or alive.
Swain, their spokesman said: "We were received very courteously and had an opportunity to inquire about the persons whom each of us represent. We also had an opportunity to inquire about other men whom we believe are prisoners."
The six are Mrs. Sibil Stockdale of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Patricia Mearns of Los Angeles; Mrs. Andrea Rander of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Ruth Ann Perisho of Quincy, Ill.; Mrs. Cary Parish of Alexandria, Va., and Swain.
All the women's husbands are

missing. Swain is the father-in-law of a missing Marine captain. The group said they had requested that the North Vietnamese arrange for Mrs. Pandor to see a representative of the Viet Cong in Paris because her husband, an Army sergeant, is known to have been captured in South Vietnam.
The North Vietnamese spokesman said its representative, Xuan Oanh, had "taken note" of the group's request and would American pilots.
He said, "Mr. Nixon is trying to use and exploit the suffering told, as have two other groups of these American families."



Long Gets \$329,000 Tax Free

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
state leases—meaning he has to share in the expenses of searching for and producing oil from the tracts. These three leases are less lucrative, with one grossing him only \$3,819 since 1964.
Altogether, the seven state leases grossed Long and others with interests in them \$766,474,707 in the last 5½ years. The depletion allowance applied to that figure discloses \$210,787,092 was free of federal income taxes.
No Hunting Ground
Mineral Board Chairman Thomas Leigh refused to allow a reporter to inspect all state lease records. He was courteous but firm:
"My lawyer says I've got to let you see our records on Lease 340 and any others you know and ask for. But I'm not just going to open my books and make them a happy hunting ground. Maybe I've got to legally, but as a matter of procedure, I'm not going to do it now."
State Lease 340, to which Leigh referred, rambles for 20 miles along the Louisiana coastline. It is at least 50 times bigger than any other state lease, which generally consist of 5,000 acres.
Besides being the biggest, Lease 340 is one of the most productive in Louisiana. Long's royalties from this lease since 1964 have totaled \$668,136, records disclose.
The federal government also has been active in leasing tracts off the Louisiana coast. But an Interior Department spokesman said "most of our leases are held by corporations, not by individuals. And our records do not reflect what payments might be made in overriding royalties from the companies to individuals."
"Win or Lose Corp."
Long's name on the state leases first appears in records dated Feb. 1, 1951, about the time he and other then-listed stockholders dissolved the Independent Oil & Gas Co. Inc., originally known as the Win or Lose Corp.
Win or Lose, involved in controversy and scandal throughout the five years in the 1950s during which it carried that name, was known in the state as the company of Huey P. Long—governor, senator, the "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics and the father of Russell Long.
Russell Long, in the interview, said he inherited the bulk of his oil holdings from his father, who was assassinated in 1935.
Since his own election to the Senate in 1948, Long has been a constant champion of oil industry causes.
He has supported the oil import quota program, which limits foreign imports to 12.2 per cent of domestic production, on grounds it is vital to national security.
He has opposed, along with most big oil companies, the so-far-unsuccessful plan of Occidental Petroleum Corp. to build a refinery in a proposed free trade zone at Machiasport, Maine.

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E. Germany Not Just Blacks, Whites Today

By HUBERT J. ERB
LIN (AP) — "All that in the streets demonstrating wants," the elderly American stated firmly, "is to the West."
was describing the attitude of a top Communist propagandist, declared that West Germany is not East Germany, was illain of the piece in divid- Germany. He spoke in glow- terms of progress under leadership, emphasizing a n that the East German is "the true Germany."

Germany celebrates ay its 20th anniversary as e. The two incidents relate- represent to a com- ble extent the black and of things in East Ger- today: still cut off from est and forcibly integrated the Soviet Bloc since the World War II
the grays of daily life in Germany, an area the size nnsylvania with 17 million e, cannot be so neatly po-
doubt many East Germans head west if they could ven those who come now, risk of their lives, wonder leaving their homes and ing all ties with family friends.

Start All Over
young refugee in a West n hospital, still exultated is dash across a border m, pointed to his wet es lying on the floor and red somberly, "That is all ight with me. Now I have art all over again from ng."
le the East Berlin guide probably sincere in telling merican tourist she want- come to the West, a more ate description of the atti- of young East Germans en- ered over many months is they want very badly to, the West—but then return

clared a university stu- "I was born here and I to stay here. But I would o be able to visit Paris or n, maybe Rome, and of e West Germany, but I was driven out of Czechoslova- t, and I cannot understand I would come back."
party patently ignores eads because it doubts badly needed ablebodies ns indeed would return. it is quietly aware, as a ional man with close ties options altered. He decided to the regime declared, that go where the power lay. Bright,

our young people would be out in the streets demonstrating just as in the West, if they could"

Split Society

This ignoring of the wishes of the population, amid claims that there is complete popular agree- ment on how to shape East Ger- many's future, has resulted in something of a split society.

On the one hand, the party says its wishes are the wishes of the people. On the other, most individuals are left alone, as long as there is no over' agita- tion. This modus vivendi makes life possible, particularly in the bosom of the family, without too much visible strain.

For the rank and file it be- comes more a matter of routine decisions: Should we marry? How many children can we af- ford? What about their educa- tion? A new washing machine? Clothes? Where to try to go on vacation, Czechoslovakia or Ro- mania?

There is participation in state programs even by those who never become party members. Sports is the best example. A blond youth, 6 feet tall and 190 pounds, found it advantageous to join a Communist youth row- ing club. He can work out as much as he wants for about 35 cents a month with the best boats money can buy. If he is very good, he knows the party will send him to other countries in search of reflected glory.

An attorney in his 40s gave this description of how he sees the situation:

Cannot Wait

"Certainly we would like Ger- man reunification. Who in East or West would not? But we cannot sit here and wait and hope that something will happen some day. Our lives are slipping by now. And it would be ab- surd to wait for another upris- ing such as in 1953. You cannot live that way. You would go crazy. And, in any case, we have our families to consider."

This also represents the atti- tude of many younger party members. A Communist ex- plained his own case:

He was a boy when his family was driven out of Czechoslova- kia at war's end. They trekked aimlessly along with millions of other Germans, but finally found a place to live in East Berlin. In 1961, the Communists built their Berlin Wall and over- night the young man found his options altered. He decided to go where the power lay. Bright,

articulate and ambitious, he is making a good thing out of his acceptance into the party and it is making a loyal disciple out of him, resolute and tough.

Even here, talent is the key. Another man's long-time party loyalty got him a job in the tele- vision industry. He complains that he no longer gets good as- signments. Short on talent, he is being forced to find a new car- eer.

"The day is over," an East Berlin journalist remarked, "when a party pin in your lapel was enough to get you ahead."

The regime's hard-line atti- tude undoubtedly is sharpened by a general lack of recognition. Old guardists are particularly irritated that they do not find greater acceptance despite the anti-Nazi record of the prewar German Communists. And from

old guard to young activists, party members are bitter that the West pays little attention to postwar accomplishments.

Soviet Handicap

East Germany was stripped of billions of dollars in repara- tions by its Soviet occupiers. To this day, Soviet advantage in economic dealings represents a handicap to progress.

Seen against this backdrop, East Germany has made re- markable progress. There was no postwar foreign aid of any sort. Its people had to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps.

The grays of daily East Ger- man life, then, seem more an effort to enjoy the possible while avoiding as much of what the Germans call "aerger," or irri- tation. But some things must be lived with.

On an East Berlin side street a long line of people waited at a fruit and vegetable stand to get what was available. Crostown, a wholesale market had a huge pile of onions that could find no delivery. This is aerger of a dai- ly sort.

A man with a new Wartburg car learned that an American was from San Francisco. The man observed: "I have maps and I study all the places I can- not go. San Francisco. Lord, how I would like to see that city."

That, too, is aerger.

In honor of its 20th anniver- sary, the regime has undertaken a monumental effort in rebuilding Berlin buildings dating to the days of royal Prussia, while at the same time constructing new ones. The work is first class be- cause no less than the Germans

in the West, the East Germans are thorough, energetic, hard- working, conscientious and able. The regime is most proud of a new look given Alexander Square, where all roads in Ber- lin once crossed.

"I Am 20"

An 1,170-foot television tower has a revolving restaurant. Nearby stands a 40-story luxury hotel. A system of roads and footways with escalators runs under the square, which is cov- ered with attractive white stone. New buildings and old buildings with new facades surround it. Everywhere there are posters of young people born in 1949, the year East Germany became a state. The posters say, "I am 20."

Three girls were encountered walking across the square. One long-legged girl with tight blue jeans, a loose sweater and long brown hair acted as spokesman. One of her comments perhaps summed up the attitude of the

October 5, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent A 4

Two Landlords Fined For Neglecting Repair

BOSTON (AP) — Municipal Court Judge Charles F. Mahoney fined two landlords \$42,000 Tuesday for neglecting to repair a tenement porch which the city buildings department said con- stituted a danger to tenants.

Judge Mahoney was told that the owners, Lois T. and George V. Wattendorf of Boston had ig- nored an order to make repairs. He then ordered them to pay \$500 for each of the 84 days the porch was left unrepaired after notification. "That's \$42,000," he said.

The Wattendorfs appealed.

pragmatic East Germans to- ward their life today:

"I am 19, and I will be 20 only once. If I do not enjoy it when I am 20, if I do not make the most of it, I will never get another chance."

Assemblyman Leaves Party

MADISON (AP) — Assembly- men Jerry Wing of Milwaukee bolted the Republican Party Thursday and announced to the full House he will be an indepen- dent.

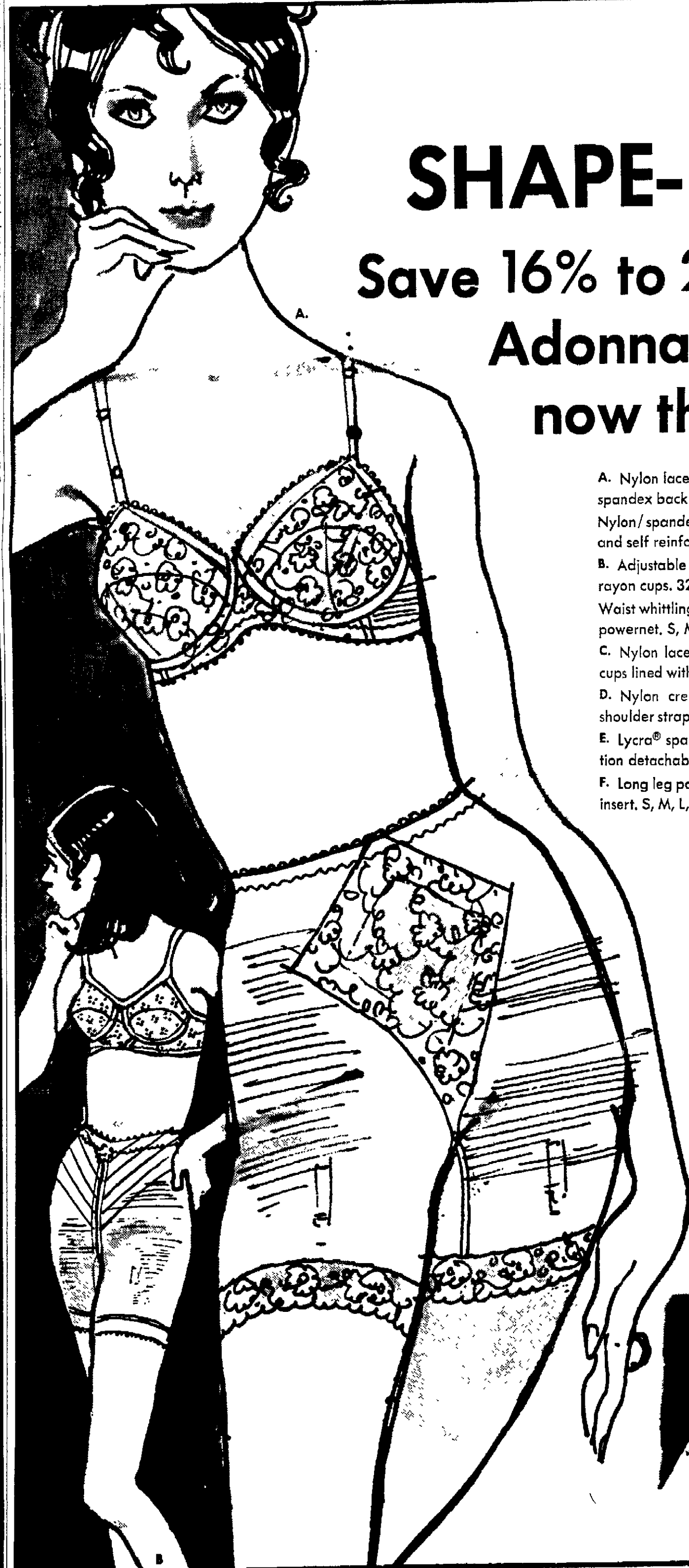
Wing, who hasn't followed party dictates too closely, made his announcement while the chamber was discussing special welfare legislation.

"I am this day and hence- forth going to serve as an in- dependent legislator with no party affiliation," said Wing, who has publicly expressed his disappointment with the state's Republican-approved \$1.56 bil- lion, two-year budget. He was one of the few GOP assembly- men who voted against the package on its first appearance in that house.

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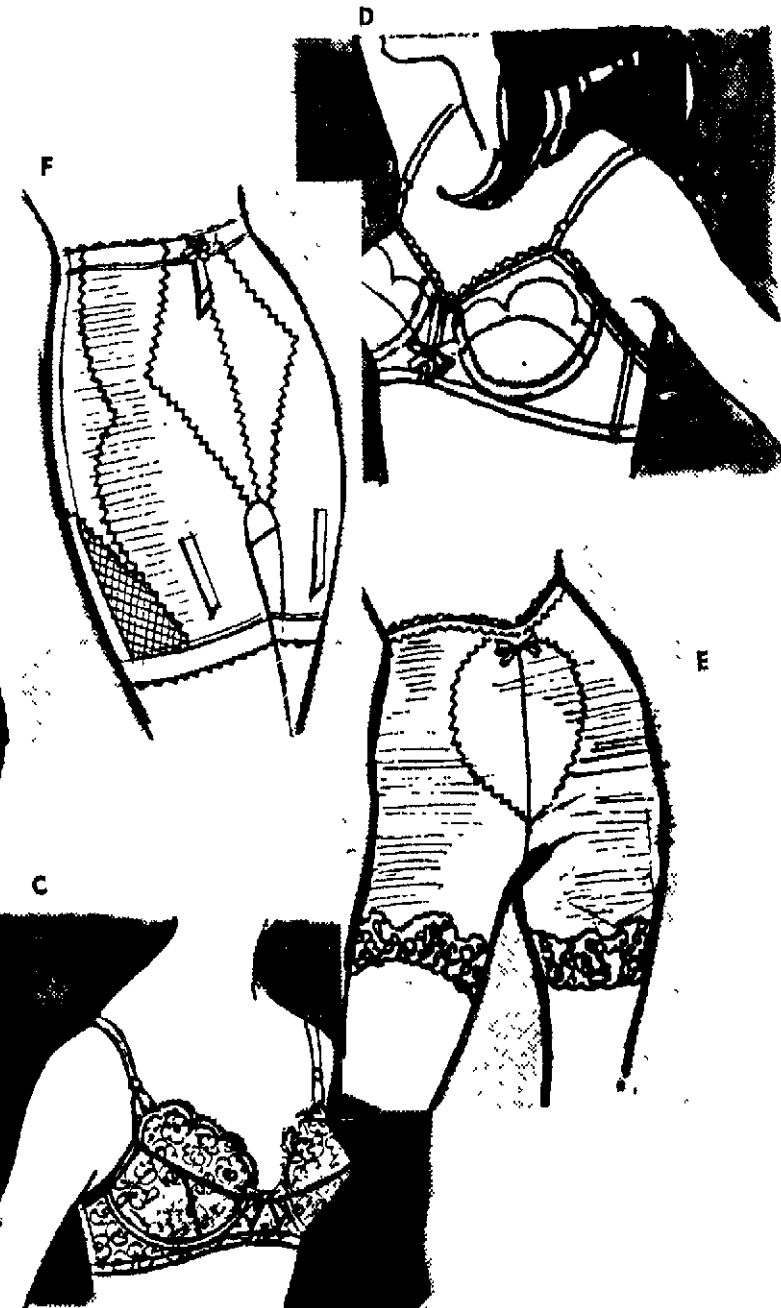
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- E. Lycra® spandex mini panty girdle with lace cuffs and 3 position detachable garters. S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$5, now . . . \$4
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Analysis of America's Mood

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan, President Nixon's urban affairs adviser, noted urbanologist and social critic, made a reflective speech last week in which he analyzed America's mood and tried to draw some conclusions from it.

Here is a condensed version of what the author of "beyond the Melting Pot" said Wednesday in an address at Hartford, Conn., to the Associated Press Managing Editors association.

The pace of change in modern society is nowhere more manifest than in the ever-accelerating rate at which we change the designation by which we label our age, or presume to instruct our progeny in how they ought to do so.

This is something more than a symptom of the disease. It reflects, rather, a quality of it. Our sense of what is happening does change, and rapidly so, and in almost erratic fashion.

Eras don't last long these days. The life of the nation, even of the world, seems subject to awful reverses, sudden and unanticipated gyrations, that have always been the lot of individual men, but presumably not of societies. The one thing that used to be certain, if sad, is that the age of the passersby on the Via Veneto would remain the same, and only oneself would grow old. But even this venerable certainty has grown problematic.

Many Manifestations

Human society, when it is not stunned by the primordial struggle for existence, or dazed with overstimulation, does tend to move in a collective as well as an individual cycle of mood and understanding. Since the moment Auden coined the term, and before surely, ours has been in age of anxiety, but within that larger frame we have moved through many manifestations of that basic condition.

Within the life of most anyone, even the very young, it is possible to perceive such moments. Almost a religious cycle of work. Ancient alterations between sinfulness and Godliness seem to be influencing our collective sense of ourselves.

In between, moments of bacchanalia are followed by times of depression, occasionally interlarded with moments of tranquility, only to be interrupted with bouts of the fiercest aggression, the cruelest defeat, the sweetest triumph.

What then of this moment? It would seem clear enough. An age of penance is upon us. America has become a self-acusatory, even a self-flagellating society.

There is nothing the matter with this. We have enough and more to apologize for. Things one that ought not to have been one; things not done that ought to have been all around.

The danger we face has nothing to do with the penitential spirit. That is, and ever has

been, a source of renewal to men and nations.

In any event, the danger for the nation as a whole or for those groups which are seized of this sense of the moment, is that the spirit of penance will degenerate into a mood of despair.

Must Understand

The outcome will, I dare to think, turn in considerable measure on how carefully we think about the situation we are in. That is to say, how successfully we seem to understand it.

At the risk of echoing those much-derided sentiments of middle America, let me further state that the danger is that in our intense and penitential concentration on what is bad about America, we should forget what is good about it. More to the point, in our anguished preoccupation with the problems we have created for ourselves we should fail to be clear on just how we did so. Which is to say, that confronted by the wrongdoing of the age we should become preoccupied with the question of how such problems could have come to pass, rather than energized with the issue of how they can be solved.

Self-congratulation is a thing of the past. What persists, however, is a seemingly basic disposition of American Society—a seemingly basic disposition of American society to overconfidence.

Perhaps only an overconfident people could have tried the things we have tried, and achieved so many. What people on the face of God's earth would have had their president standing on the deck of a warship in the middle of the Pacific Ocean waiting to greet voyagers returned from the moon. And on television to boot. I dare say none would have, or surely few.

And that is what is different about us. The President didn't know they were going to make it. Neither did they. But nothing he did was going to suggest that the outcome was to be anything less than glory. And let us take note that that is what the outcome was.

Rewards Predictors

But not always. Maybe not even often. And this is a difficulty for us. The sociology of American institutions—one thinks particularly of the military, but it is generally surely also true of our great business institutions, and even our government bureaucracies—rewards those who predict success. That's who we are, and no one would wish it otherwise. Yet the time has come to make a distinction between wishing success—there is more than one society on earth that has lost that desire—and forecasting it.

There is, I think, a not especially complicated explanation for this. Our success has come from technology. Technology turns out to be a two-edged sword. It attacks problems and

problem solvers alike.

This is the heart of it. In massive and dominant proportion, the things that threaten modern society are first, second, third, or whatever, order affects technology.

It should not surprise anyone that our crisis of transformation can most easily reach the point of immobilization in our great cities, where our great technology, and its aftereffects, is most heavily concentrated.

We should not delude ourselves; this one crisis is a very real one indeed.

Almost the first thing required is for Americans in particular and mankind in general to figure out how to make modern government work.

It isn't working very well. Or perhaps the more accurate thing is to say that it isn't working well enough.

Why?

Why is this? Again I think there is a not especially complicated answer. Modern governments fail because they are not modern. They face the problems created by technology with the mentality and the organization of a pretechnological society.

Look at the structure of American government. It is now October. The fiscal year began three months ago. But Congress has so far passed only one appropriation bill, which was signed yesterday. A quarter of the fiscal year has passed and most executive departments still do not know what their budget is.

Is this the fault of Congress?

Certainly not. Rather, it reflects in ways the virtue of the congressmen who labor at their tasks beyond what might be expected of them, but do so in a structure that makes those tasks immensely more difficult. The fiscal year starts July 1. But Congress now works the year round, and obviously the fiscal year should coincide with the calendar year: to begin after Congress adjourns. But it does not yet do so. This is but an illustration of this most advanced of all industrial nations, still trying to govern itself with the institutions of a Tudor polity.

If there is one theme the President has set for his administration it is this one: we have got to learn to govern ourselves more effectively. Which is no more than to say we must learn how to accomplish what it is we set out to do.

Above all, this requires the application of knowledge to problems. It requires, if you will, the art of technology. The apprentice relationship which has trained men for government for so many years simply isn't going to get us through the time ahead.

Learn to Respond

The essential process is that government has got to learn to respond to new knowledge at least something like the rate in which technology does. Otherwise technology is always ahead, on creating problems.

And government always behind on resolving them.

This effort has begun. Not in any neat and clearly defined sequence, commencing, say, eight months ago. American government has been drifting in this direction. What has changed is that the President now clearly hopes the process can be speeded up, that government can be moved in that direction.

Let me take only one example, but a useful one owing to its priority both in the President's concerns and in the sequence of his announcements: The first message sent by the President to Congress on a domestic issue concerned the problem of poverty. The date was February 19. A very real and historic effort to deal with this problem had begun in the 1960's. But the effort had faltered. Somehow it didn't seem to be getting at the source of the problem.

The reason was simple enough. By and large, the bulk of the effort of the war on poverty was directed to treating symptoms.

The style we must adopt in government is a different one. It begins with what knowledge seems to exist and proceeds to apply that knowledge.

What is our knowledge concerning poverty? It is first of all that the great formative period for the life of the individual who is poor—as well as for those who are not poor—comes very early in life. Much earlier than anyone knew. Much earlier than any social institutions acknowledged.

Not Fully Understood

No one knew this until very recently, and it is still not fully understood. Although we have every reason to think major breakthroughs can be expected in the 1970's or 1980's. But we do

now know that extraordinarily formative experiences occur to the infant, the very infant, child. What he eats, sees, touches, senses in the earliest days, one is tempted to say the earliest hours of life, stay with him. Things that go well, tend to stay well. Things that go badly are very hard indeed to reverse thereafter.

And so the President proposed a new national commitment: to the first five years of life. A commitment to providing every American child not just with the right to equality, or the expectations of it, but with the foundations for it.

No one could say with any confidence just how America is to work its way through the anguish of race relations. Yet we can say this: if the nation, and the groups involved, and their leaders, opt for a southern model of race relations, a model in which there are only two characters, and white and black, as in a Becket play, then we are doomed. We know that.

And we also knew that in the Northern model, the ethnic model of our great industrial cities, in which many groups in many different circumstances interrelated one with the other in a maze of shifting and confusing alliances—there is some hope.

There is, of course, no certainty in any of this. Much of what we must take for knowledge today will very likely turn out to be something quite different tomorrow. But it is the one thing we have going for us, and the success of the effort to make exemplary professionalism and initiative, during hostile action. Earlier he received the Purple Heart. He is a 1964 graduate of infantryman.

Servicemen's News

Two Fox Valley GI's Awarded Bronze Stars

Two Fox Valley men have been awarded Bronze Stars for combat action in Vietnam.

A Medical aidman Spec 4 Gary L. Behm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Behm, route 3, New London, received the medal, with "V" device for aiding wounded men during combat south of Phu Loi.

After his company was ambushed he "advanced through the hail of hostile fire to the forward area in which several casualties were located," according to the citation.

The report said Behm "treated many of the wounded in an area raked by enemy fire and then organized litter teams to evacuate the men."

He was credited with being instrumental in saving the lives of several men.

Former 1st Lt. LeRoy Thielman, route 2, Chilton, received the Bronze Star in a ceremony at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thielman, route 2, Chilton.

Thielman received the award for action as a forward observer and executive officer of a howitzer battery with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regt.

The citation said he displayed "exemplary professionalism and initiative," during hostile action. Earlier he received the Purple Heart. He is a 1964 graduate of infantryman.

New Holstein High School and now is attending Oshkosh State University.

A Clintonville man, Air Force Sgt. Thomas Sawyer, grandson of Mrs. L. D. Sawyer, has been assigned to Thailand on a special mission.

Sawyer is in Electronic Radar Engineers unit with headquarters in Naha, Okinawa.

He is a 1965 graduate of Clintonville Senior High School. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1966 and arrived in Okinawa in Sept. 1968 after completing training at Kinchel, Mich. Air Force Base.

Army 2nd Lt. Vilas E. Mazemke, 27, Ft. Wayne, Ind., has completed a chaplain officer basic course at Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Mazemke, route 2, Manawa.

The nine-week course is designed to provide basic branch training and military organization to newly-commissioned officers.

Army Pfc. Philip D. Wilson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, route 3, New London, has been assigned to the Americal Division in Vietnam as an infantryman.



Snuggle Into Snuggies by Hollywood Vassarette

You'll be warm as toast, whether on a ski hill or in your own back yard, dressed in snuggies by Hollywood Vassarette. For warmth without bulk choose sleeveless vest or knee-length pantie, 100% Ban-Lon® nylon, M-L, 2.25; XL, 2.75. Sleeveless vest or knee-length pantie, 100% cotton, M-L, 1.35; XL, 1.65; pantie, XXL, \$2. Wool/cotton sleeveless vest, M-L, 1.75; XL, 2.25; below-the-knee pantie, M-L, 2.25; XL, 2.75. All styles available only in white.

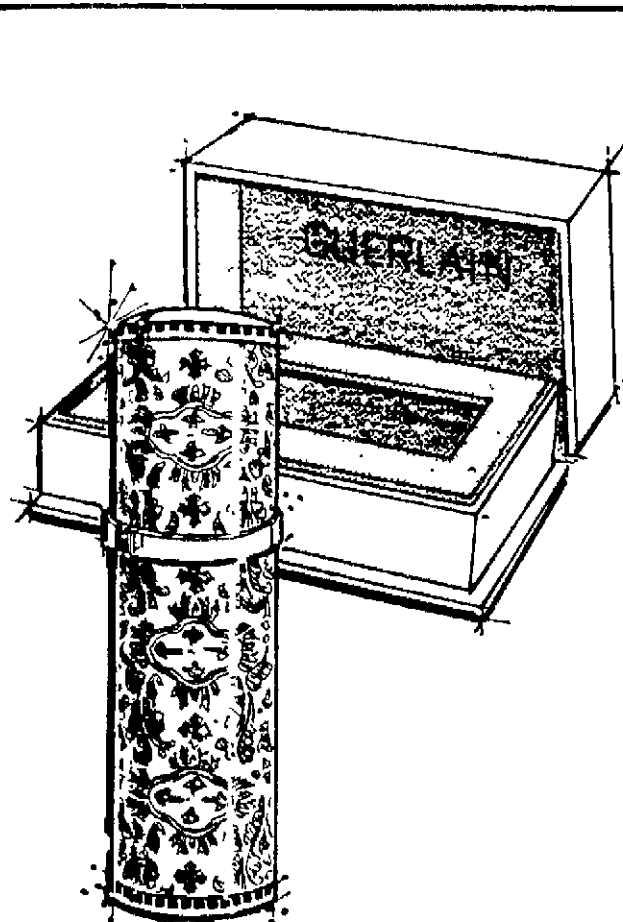
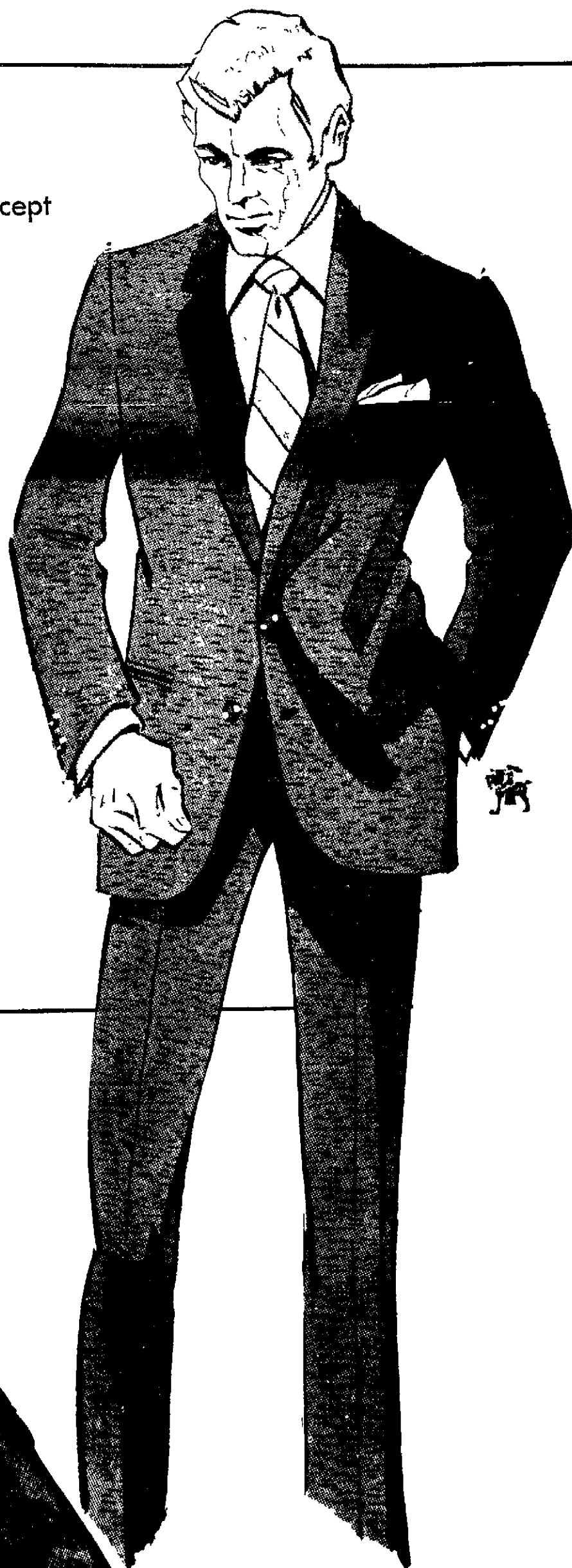
Daywear—Second Floor

Shape . . . Designer Concept for Fall '69

Focus your attention on shape . . . and the shapely Charta Cloth suit by Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Note the wider lapels and double-piped lower pockets of the trim-tailored Astra styling by Alexander Sola of the International Design Guild. Exclusive Nova-Set process keeps your all-wool suit looking new. Brown or blue, regular or long, \$135.

The look is long in wing-tip shoes by Freeman. Soft cushion insole in a smart, durable style. Brown only, 7½-12, B-C-D widths, \$26.

Men's Clothing and Fashion Footwear — Street Floor



New! Shalimar Perfume Spray by Guerlain

A cloak of mystery surrounds the woman who wears Shalimar, the intoxicating love fragrance of the East, as whispered by Guerlain. You'll love the feminine enameled blue and white Delft design spray bottle. And it's a lovely match to the popular Shalimar eau de toilette. Refillable decorator perfume spray, \$8.

Cosmetics—Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

H.C. Prange Co.

H.C. Prange Co.



The Visitors' Center at the LBJ State Park, Stonewall, Tex., was opened without ceremony on June 1 this year. Inside the center displays tell something of the region's colorful history, nearly always linked

in some way with former President Johnson and his ancestors. Also under the center's roof is a restored, 90-year-old log cabin of the kind used by German pioneers in the 1870s. (APN Photo)

Even Johnson Visits

Controversial LBJ State Park in Texas Now Open; History Comes Alive Each Day

By LEE JONES

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — History comes alive at the LBJ State Park. It is there in the everyday objects used by German pioneers and in occasional opportunities to shake hands with an ex-president.

Microscopes Taken From Xavier High

More than \$1,000 in microscopes were reported missing Friday from Xavier High School science department. Missing was one complete microscope and 18 microscope eyepieces.

Each eyepiece was valued at \$50 and the complete microscope at \$135. A public address speaker also was reported missing but the value was not known.

School officials said the microscopes were being taken out for use for the first time this fall in the biology laboratory when the thefts were discovered.

The last time they had been used was last spring and they had been kept locked up during the summer.

Female Judge Called Biased Against Nudity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nightclub which features nude dancing has filed a complaint against a lady Municipal Court judge. It accuses her of being prejudiced against unrobed women.

The Honey Bunny nightclub asks Superior Court to restrain Judge Joan Klein from setting high bail for girls arrested on charges of indecent exposure and lewd conduct.

Donald Boss, attorney for the club, said Judge Klein has continually set bail between \$675 and \$1,125 for each defendant—while other judges have fixed bond at \$100 to \$675.

The "unreasonable bail," says Boss, causes his clients "irreparable harm" and violates their constitutional rights.

Nixon College Plan Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is preparing legislation to make community colleges "the capstone for a career policy for all Americans," says Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch.

But, in a speech to representatives of the nation's junior colleges Friday, Finch said not to expect more federal support at this time due to "severe budgetary limitations."

Among administration proposals, Finch said, will be one to create a new office to coordinate aid programs for community colleges.

At the 269-acre park a visitor also can catch a fish in the cold, clear, pecan-shaded Pedernales River, watch buffalo grazing or eat a picnic lunch in some of the state's finest facilities.

The LBJ Ranch house is visible a few hundred yards across the Pedernales from the park's gleaming new glass and stone visitor's center.

Former President Lyndon Johnson occasionally stops by the center with guests.

Most of the controversy surrounding the park's creation nearly five years ago has faded away, and about half of the visitor center is an unembarrassed tribute to Johnson.

The center, which opened without ceremony June 1, is the first major construction project at the park.

But as you drive through the stone gate at the park entrance on U.S. 290, you see a rustic sign: "Facilities under development: amphitheater, auditorium, bathhouse and pool, playground and pavilion, historic exhibits, nature trails."

Walls Poured
Walls have been poured for the swimming pool, which should be open next summer.

More than \$1 million was allocated for development of the park—\$669,749 from the federal government and \$500,000 by the state, plus about \$160,000 from still unnamed private sources to buy land.

Paved roads wind through the developed area, past oak-shaded picnic sites with cedar-shingle roofs and cut-stone and concrete

tables, benches, barbecue pits and trash containers.

One walkway to the visitor center passes a limestone spring house and windmill and takes you by a restored 90-year-old log cabin under the same roof as the center.

The cabin's two rooms, separated by a stone-paved dog trot, are furnished in the style used by this area's German pioneers of the 1870s. The first settlers came in 1848. In the bedroom are a bed, chest, washstand, table and chairs, all handmade by pioneers.

Inside the center, displays tell something of the region's colorful history, nearly always linked in some way with Johnson and his ancestors.

"A president's country. This stern land produced a president. Here are the elements that formed his heritage and helped shape his full and active life," says the introduction to the regional history display.

The display houses such unusual items as a contraption for stuffing sausages and a heavy, large-toothed saw for cutting through bundles of hay.

Cattle Drivers
A map of Texas cattle trails has a label that notes: "Lyndon Johnson's grandfather and great-uncle were among the first from this region to drive cattle up the trail."

In a glass case are the LBJ brand, a presidential seal, a Western hat with Johnson's signature and a pair of his boots.

Over the case is a color photograph of Johnson working in khakis at his ranch desk with a printed inscription: "For over five years the LBJ Ranch served as the Texas White House. Lyndon B. Johnson was born on this land and here he retired to 'recharge the battery' of both mind and spirit."

Nearby are samples of the LBJ Ranch's everyday china (white with a raised wheat stalk pattern) and silverware and a big collection of photos of LBJ Ranch visitors (Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, Harry Truman, Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard, Sam Rayburn, Adlai Stevenson and Gen. William Westmoreland, among others).

There is an old-fashioned desk from the nearby Albert School, similar to one Johnson sat behind as a boy, and a book—"The Life of Thomas J. Jackson 'Stonewall'" with several versions of Johnson's signature inside.

Attendance Down

Park Supt. Harold Woods said 18,400 persons visited the park in August. Attendance has dropped considerably since school started.

Johnson has never signed the guest book at the park.

But his picture and his words dominate the place. This LBJ quote was placed with a group of ranch pictures above a model of the park:

"The best fertilizer for a piece of land is the footprints of its owner."

Johnson doesn't own the park, but in a sense it is his "piece of land."

H.C. Prange Co.

Sale! Pre-Holiday Dining Room Specials on Famous Ethan Allen

Here's the perfect opportunity to spruce-up your home and enjoy great savings too, during our Pre-Holiday Dining Room Special. Whether you add a few pieces or decorate a completely new dining room, this charming heirloom nutmeg dining room of solid maple and/or birch will do you justice as the perfect hostess . . . and it's such a good value at the prices! So don't delay, this special sale is on for a short time only! 48" buffet and deck, \$339; 36x56" plastic top table and 4 chairs, \$299; 48" round plastic table and 4 mates chairs, \$279.

Ethan Allen Galleries — Sixth Floor

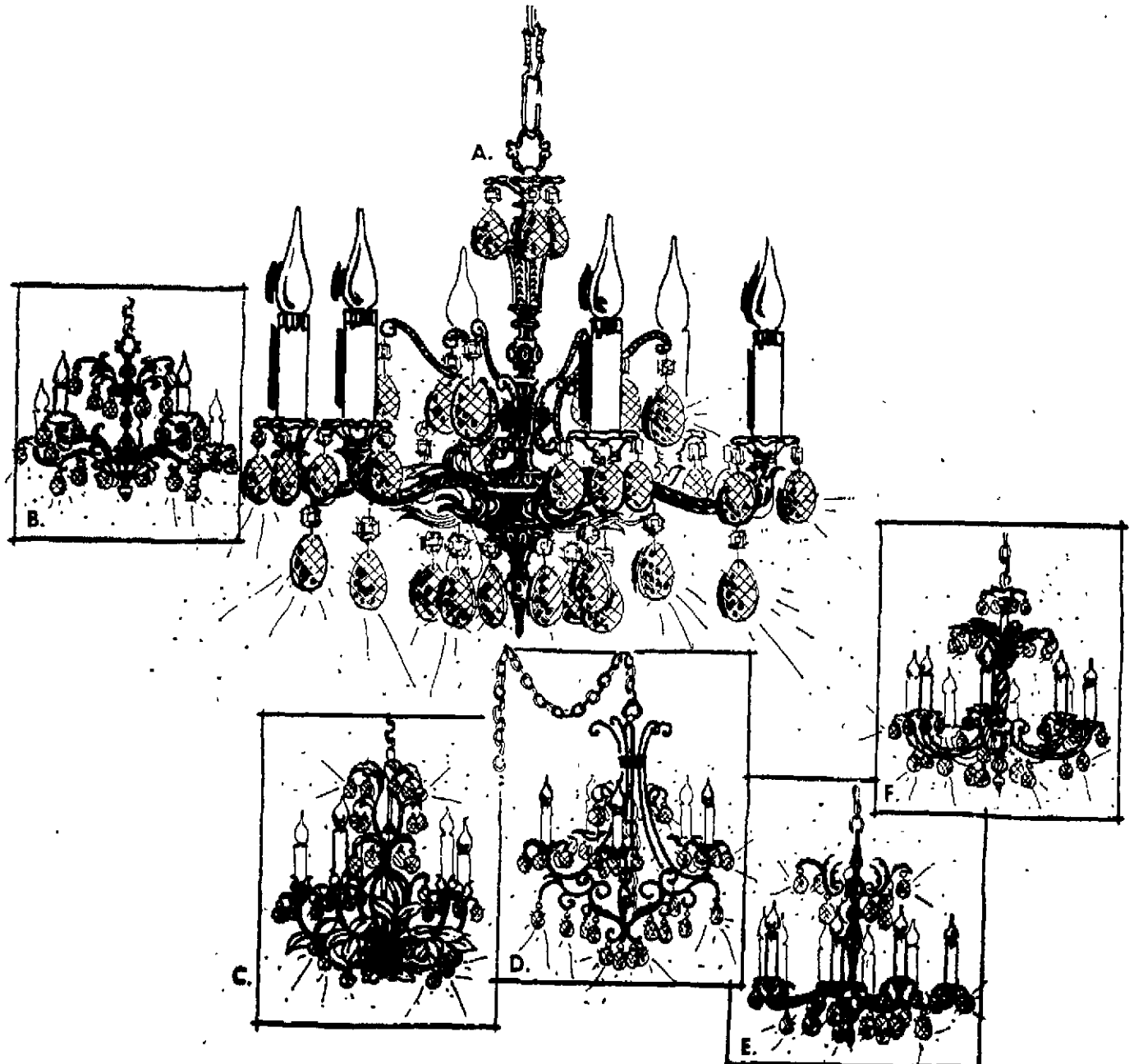


Two Weeks Only! Sale of Imported Crystal Chandeliers

Now, during our two week chandelier sale see our exciting samples of beautiful crystal and hand-chased solid cast bronze lighting fixtures, scaled to today's ceilings . . . sale priced for modern budgets. Bulbs not included. Special orders will be taken. Delivery in four weeks. Buy now in time for the holidays.

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|---|-------|---|--------|
| A. Solid cast bronze chandelier, 16" height, 18" spread | 65.99 | D. Mediterranean chandelier with metal-gold leaf finish, 21" height, 20" spread | 85.99 |
| B. Hand-chased bronze chandelier, gold finish, 14" height, 18" spread | 55.99 | E. Imported Spanish bronze chandelier, 18" height, 20" spread | 95.99 |
| C. Hand-crafted Italian metal chandelier, 17" height, 17" spread | 75.99 | F. Hand-chased solid cast bronze chandelier, 18" height, 20" spread | 105.99 |

Lamps and Pictures — Fifth Floor



Bucilla



Time to Start Your Christmas Projects With Bucilla's Easy-to-Do Kits

Now's the time to plan an enchanting Christmas with these colorful needlework projects from Bucilla. Each easy-to-do-kit contains instructions and all the fabric and trim to complete the design. Top to bottom: Felt card holder, 4 pockets, ideal for wall, window or door, 5.50. Teacher's Pet doll, 24" tall, \$5. Personalized felt kiddies stocking with 6 individual hanging ornaments, \$4. Felt tree skirt or table centerpiece with 3-dimensional holiday ornaments, 36", \$12; 45", \$15.

Not shown:

- Door knob covers or napkin rings, each 3.50
- Felt mini Christmas ornaments, set of 7 3.50
- Calendars or wall switch covers, each 3.50
- Christmas table cloths, 52x70" . \$9; 70x108" . \$18

Art Needlecraft — Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S
of Appleton

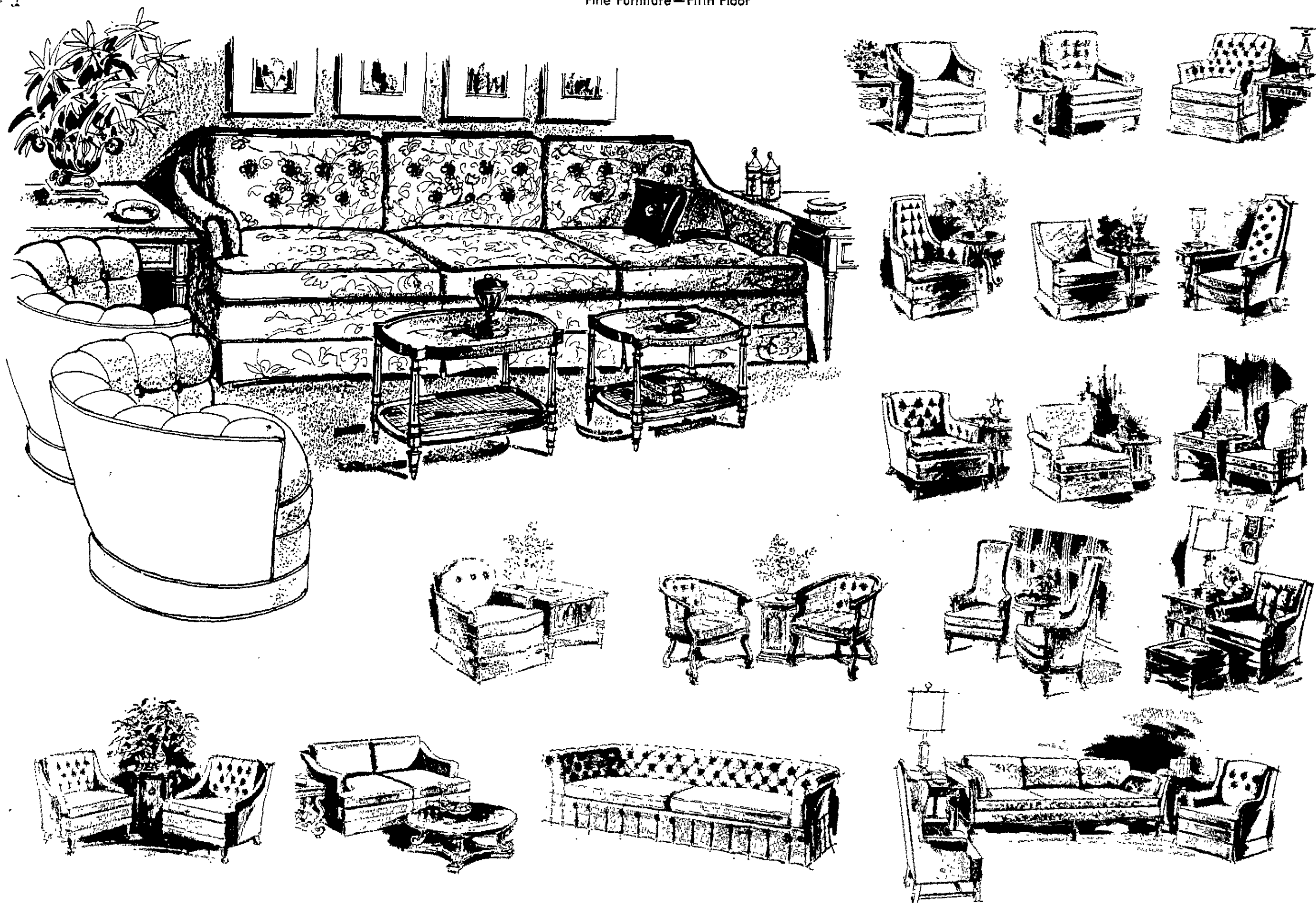
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Sale! Entire Line of Distinguished Upholstered Furniture by Heritage

CHAIRS START AT **\$160** SOFAS START AT **\$354** LOVE SEATS START AT **\$312**

Now! You can choose from hundreds of styles, hundreds of fabrics and colors for your custom-upholstered chairs, sofas and loveseats. Traditional or contemporary... all by Heritage... all very specially priced! Let Prange's help you custom select the correct styles, fabrics and colors that will add comfort, warmth and beauty to your

Fine Furniture—Fifth Floor



SHOP-AT-HOME:

Phone 733-5511 and a representative will come to your home with drapery samples. There is no obligation or charge for this convenience.

Sale! Roc-Lon® Lined Custom Draperies

28.29 PR.
48" WIDE BY 81" LONG

Prange's presents quality fabrics in custom made draperies for you. It features Roc-Lon® wrinkle resistant rain-no-stain lining that insulates against heat and cold, sheds water and resists staining. Lining is also sun resistant to protect your draperies. Unlined draperies are also sale priced. Fabrics include antique satin, swag type damask, sheer voile and more in a complete color range.

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Insiders Predict Heavy Turnover Among Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Capitol insiders are predicting that the turnover in the legislature next year will be among the highest of recent times, not necessarily because of changing political party fortunes, but as a result of personal decisions of members to quit their jobs.

One Republican, a disillusioned freshman, was overheard telling one of his friends the other day that 50 per cent of the newer members have been so disappointed by the diversity and difficulty of the problems they have faced that they will give up their seats voluntarily.

Many legislators are keenly resentful about criticism from some sources about their "high" salaries, at \$8,900 a year. Too few of their constituents are aware that the pay is among the lowest for elected public officials in the state, including many whose tasks are routine and simple by comparison. Milwaukee aldermen and county supervisors, for example, have authorized substantially higher pay for themselves. The \$8,900 scale was set on the assumption that legislative office represents part-time service, but the fact is that legislative chores are becoming steadily more demanding and time-consuming, while public reaction to legislative activity is perhaps less respectful today than ever before.

Assemblyman Harvey Duholm, of Polk county, celebrated for his wit, could not resist a wisecrack during the gravest moments of the Father Groppi-led occupation of the state assembly's chamber and the disruption of its proceedings last week.

Contemplating the unprecedented scene with obvious fascination, the veteran Democrat cracked:

"And they promised us law and order," referring to the Republican state administration.

The normally-cheerful spirit of Gov. Knowles has visibly changed in recent months. His third and last term in the state's chief elective office have brought him troubles, problems and disappointments of the kind experienced by few if any, of his predecessors.

The forcible denial of his plan to address the legislature with an appeal for higher welfare appropriations, by the self-declared spokesmen of the intended beneficiaries of the funds, was an obvious and deep humiliation.

The governor is realist enough to know, moreover, that he had only a slight chance under the best of circumstances to persuade the lawmakers to his viewpoint. The chaos wrought by the Father Groppi demonstration and illegal seizure of one legislative chamber almost surely destroyed what slight chance there was for some favorable response from the infuriated legislators.

Chancellor Edwin Young of the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus is rapidly winning the respect and admiration of state officials and others as he settles into his job as chief administrative officer of the huge school, where there are plentiful signs of the probability

of more student outbreaks this fall.

Dr. Young is also making friends as they observe his mellow humor and unblinking realism about his job and the university's problems.

Blocked from an appointment with Gov. Knowles one day last week when the militia surrounded the building and strictly limited admissions, Young finally reached the executive office the following morning and greeted Knowles with:

"Well, Governor, we seem to have resolved the problem of student apathy." He referred to the fact that many hundreds, perhaps several thousands, of UW students were taking part in the Groppi demonstrations in the capital city.

Some legislators were in a state of virtual shock as they watched Speaker Harold Proehl, the constitutionally-chosen presiding officer of the assembly, denied the right to perform his functions by the mob of welfare protestors and their supporters who appropriated the assembly chamber for several hours.

"This is the way revolution comes," muttered one incredulous lawmaker, with sorrow mingled with deep anger.

Besides the sense of the possibility of physical danger, many legislators, attaches, reporters and others during the takeover of the assembly were startled by the crass vulgarity of language of many of the demonstrators.

Some of the shouts were obscene in any definition, and would have drawn reprimands in an old-time lumber camp. But if the clergyman who led the show made any objections, there were not audible to those who watched from a distance of a few feet as he manipulated his audience as a musician would manipulate his instrument.

The siege of the capitol and its aftermath in the way of an executive order restricting admissions to the building accomplished what nothing has accomplished before since the formation of the state — the exclusion of professional lobbyists from the legislature for several days.

A few of them, nevertheless, managed to slip through the cordon of militia through one ruse or another. George Rice, chief lobbyist for Milwaukee County, managed to pass through the lines with the explanation that he had a case scheduled for argument before the supreme court. It was a truthful explanation. But, once inside, Rice stayed there for a full day, and he was virtually the lone representative of his kind enabled to ply his trade of persuading legislators during that time.

The talk among some influential legislators about levying another cent in cigarette taxation to augment the segregated fund for recreational land purchases financed through another dedicated one penny tax levied in 1961 for that purpose raises the possibility that the Wisconsin excise will soon be the highest in the country. The state now taxes cigarettes at 15 cents a pack. Sixteen cents is the highest state tax imposed anywhere in the nation.

Bernard Gehrmann, former member of the legislature and now a member of the state highway commission, is widely known as the son of one of the most popular and effective politicians in the history of

Woman Injured While Leaving Parking Ramp

Virginia Fuhs, 47, 37 Frankfort St., Oshkosh, complained of chest pains and a nose injury when her car struck a concrete pillar in the Soldiers Square parking ramp at 2:10 p.m. Friday.

She told police she was going down an exit ramp when her hands slipped off the steering wheel.

the state, the late B. J. Gehrmann of Mellen.

The younger Gehrmann is also immensely proud of the political career of his sire, and believes that he accumulated a record of winning public office never duplicated in this state. The father served in the assembly and the state senate before he was elected to congress from the far northern Wisconsin district, and upon retiring from the Congress, served again in both houses of the state legislature at Madison.

G. H. Bakke, chief executive of the state highway program, as the secretary of the new state department of transportation, has established a record of tenure in the highway administration service.

The former highway commission chairman has now held his high office for 12 years, more than any other man in the history of the state government.



Harry Ressman, whose business—Ressman Clothiers—has been at the same 310 N. Appleton St. location for the past 60 years, presses a customer's suit which was brought to him for tailoring. Ressman, 85, started learning tailoring from his father in Odessa, Russia, when he was 10 years old. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tailor Outlasts Sewing Machines

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Still doing business at the old stand" is an advertising cliché as old as American merchandising, but it speaks the truth for Harry Ressman.

For 60 years he has operated a men's clothing establishment at the same location, 310 N. Appleton St.

Ressman is best known, probably, for his custom tailoring, although the Ressman store is a retail clothing establishment.

And it is proper that his tailoring is his principal distinction because he started to learn the trade when he was a boy 10 years old in Odessa, Russia.

Family of Tailors
His father was a tailor and his five brothers were tailors and they maintained their family business in Odessa, a city of 125,000 people at that time, until they came to the United States in 1903 and settled in Chicago as manufacturing tailors.

Ressman didn't care too much for the Chicago of those days. "It was crowded and dusty," he says, "a dirty city."

But there were good features about Chicago, too. One of them was a young lady named Sarah Spector who worked in the same tailoring shop as Ressman and later became his bride.

They both had relatives in Appleton and came here on their honeymoon.

They liked what they saw and moved to Appleton in 1906, where Ressman worked for a tailor named Julie Wheeler until

he opened his own establishment in 1909.

He engaged in custom tailoring exclusively for the first five years and then branched out into the retail business, still continuing with his tailoring work.

At that time Appleton had about 75 tailors, Ressman says, and today there are a scant half-dozen left. There were only four retail clothing firms in Appleton in those days.

Most of the firms opened fairly early in the morning, but one of them opened at 4:30 a.m. to cater to the lumberjacks equipping themselves for their trips to the lumber camps.

Six Sewing Machines
Evidence of Ressman's success as a tailor is the fact that he has worn out six sewing machines.

He has many memories of early Appleton in the days when the streets were paved with wood blocks. The steel shoes on the horses cut the blocks up so much that the streets were finally paved with red brick, he recalls. "And a lot of the blacktop streets we have now still have the old red bricks under the new surface," he says.

"All you could see up and down the streets were cedar poles and electricity and telephone wires. Everytime we had a good storm, a lot of them would come down and they didn't go back up in a hurry in those days."

There wasn't too much retail business — only three shoe stores, for instance. And prices were a lot different then, too.

Best for \$25
"The very best custom tailored suit that you could get cost about \$25," he said. "Average all-wool men's suits were sold for \$12.50."

Ressman still believes in getting an early start on the day's work. He is in his store at 5:30 a.m. every day, hard at work, although he usually doesn't unlock the door until somewhere near 8 o'clock. He closes at 4:30 p.m. and heads for his home at 512 N. Mary St., where he and his wife have lived for the past 50 years.

"I'm usually in bed between 6 and 7 in the evening," he says. "Have to be if I'm going to get to work on time in the morning."

Proud Grandpa
Two grandsons and one great granddaughter give the Ressman's a great deal of happiness and Harry Ressman's eyes twinkle when he speaks of them.

But despite his 60 years of business in one location and a lifetime of diligent work, Harry Ressman is only a vigorous 85 years young. That's the way he looks, acts and thinks.

He thinks young and has only one criticism of today's generation. "They are all mechanics," he says. "There are hardly any real craftsmen—only a very few—left today."

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floral prints

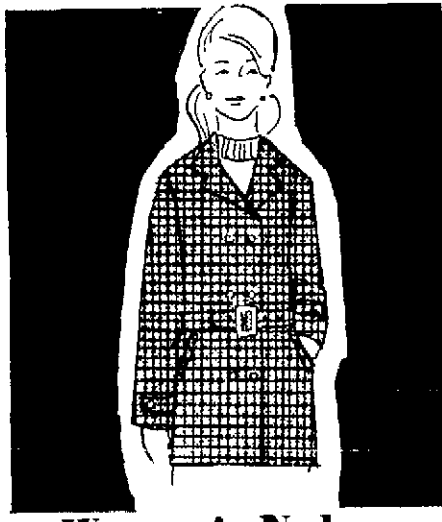
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Panti-Hose**
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fits 4'10" 5'7"

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Quilt Coats**
16.96

Popular belted style in navy, brown,
gold or coffee, 8'18"

Budget Coats



**Boys' No-Iron
Slacks**
2.57

Permanent press finish, in navy, brown
or olive, 2'7"

Budget Children's Wear



**Boys' Ski
Sweater**
6.86

Mock turtleneck styling with stripe
trim Sizes 8-20

Budget Boys' Wear



Girls' Loafers
3.26

Slight irregulars in assorted styles and
colors, sizes 10-4

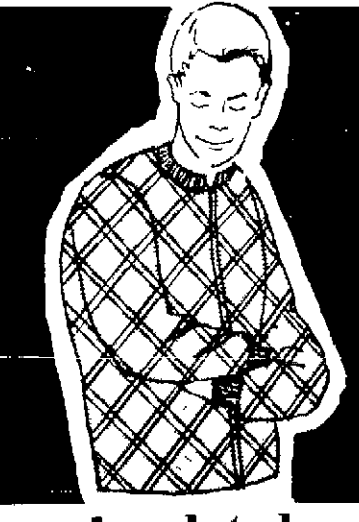
Budget Family Shoes



**Insulated
Underwear**
Pants 4.88

Fiber filled, elastic waist, gripper front
S-M-L-XL

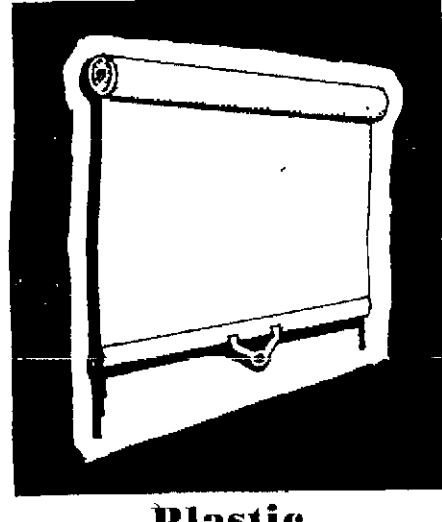
Budget Men's Wear



**Insulated
Underwear**
Jacket 5.88

Ideal for inner or outer wear, fiber
filled S-M-L-XL

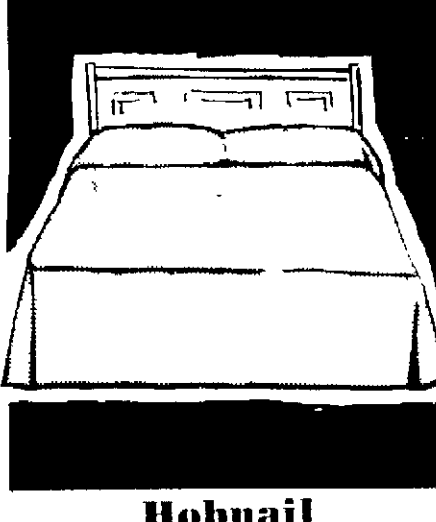
Budget Men's Wear



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Window Shades**
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Cut to your measurements at no extra
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Budget Domestics



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sorted colors

Budget Domestics



**Soft-N-Dri
Deodorant**
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A new spray deodorant from Gillette,
5 ounce size

Sundries



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Mouthwash**
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quart size bottle

Sundries



**Home Permanent
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Choose from regular, super or gentle
hold

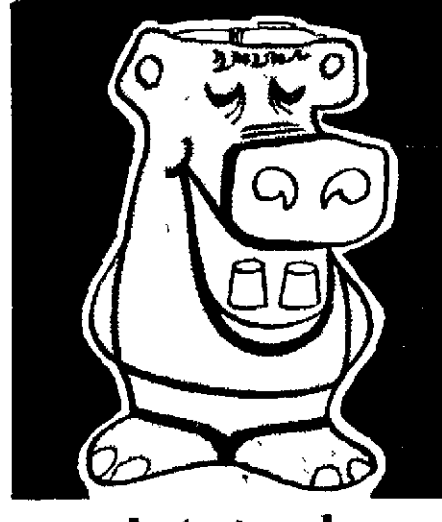
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**Just Wonderful
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sticky film, 13 ounce

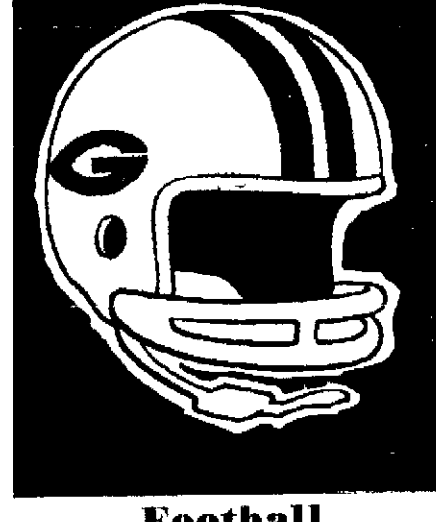
Sundries



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Pillows**
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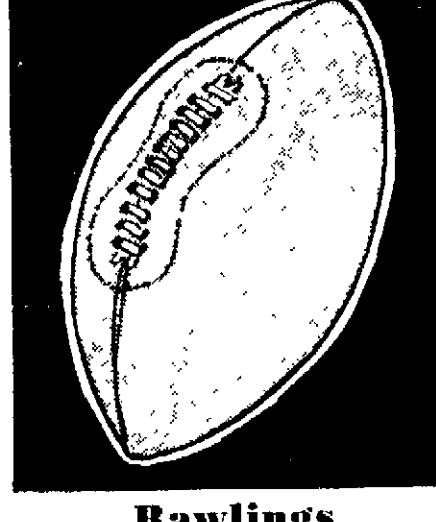
Toys



**Football
Helmet**
3.96

In Packer green and yellow, with face
guard and foam padding

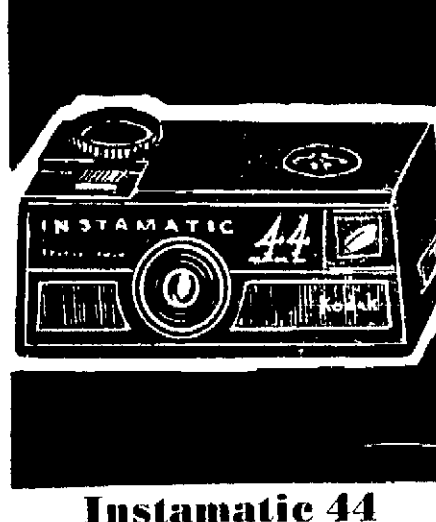
Sporting Goods



**Rawlings
Football**
2.66

Official size and weight, constructed of
vinyl, white stripes

Sporting Goods



**Instamatic 44
Camera**
7.19

Featuring pre-set lens, film-advancing
signal and wrist strap.

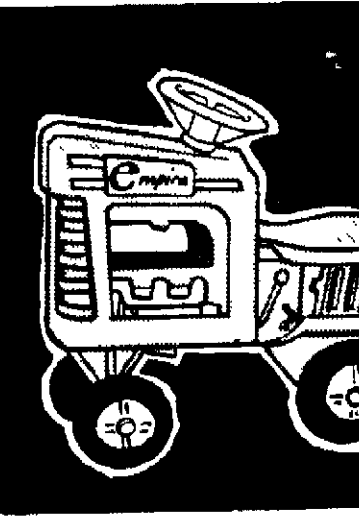
Cameras



**Polaroid
Color Film**
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cameras 8 exposure, limit 2.

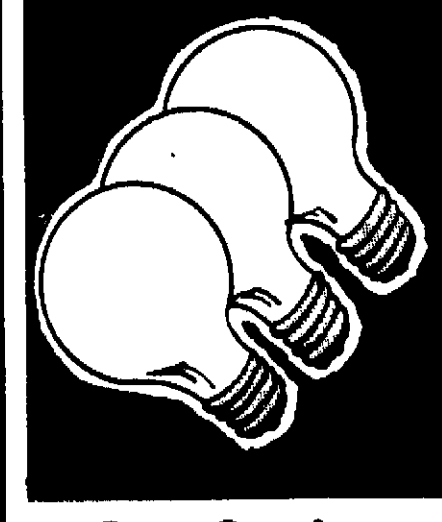
Cameras



**Heavy Duty
Ride'm Tractor**
1.96

Constructed of heavy duty polythene;
red body with silver trim

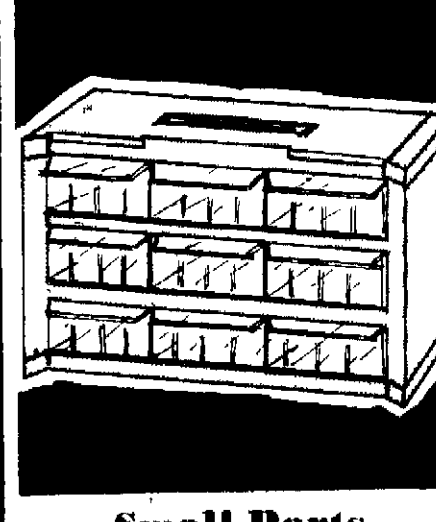
Toys



**Long Lasting
Light Bulbs**
13¢ Ea.

Choose from 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt
bulbs; long lasting.

Hardware



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Cabinet**
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Ideal for home, school or office. In
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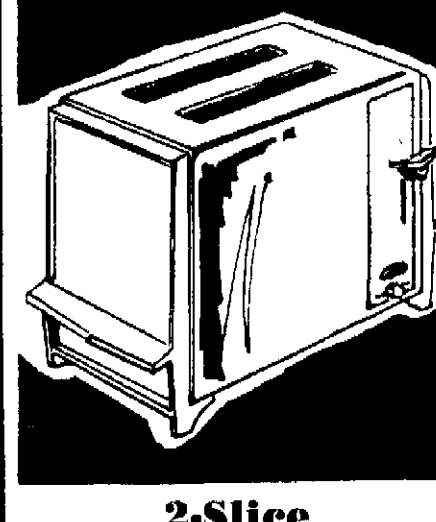
Hardware



**Electric
Hairsetter**
6.96

Features fully automatic temperature
control, 18 rollers

Small Electrics



**2-Slice
Toaster**
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High luster chrome finish, self-adjust-
ing timer.

Small Electrics

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DOWNTOWN BUDGET WEST

Housewives Confused

Cattlemen, Importers Disagree on Prices

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattlemen say if more meat is imported it will affect the price of hamburger on the hoof. Importers disagree and housewives are confused.

The Agriculture Department meanwhile putters along under a 1964 law limiting hamburger-type meat imports and depends on informal agreements with foreign suppliers to assure that no one rocks the boat.

Retail meat prices this year soared to the highest level since the Korean War mainly because of consumer craving for more meat at any price and a resulting rise in live cattle prices.

The cattle market has cooled off since peaking in June, but retail meat prices are still simmering despite slight decreases in August, the latest month reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Housewives apparently turned from steaks and roasts to cheaper cuts such as hamburger, but these bargains have lost their charm. Hamburger actually rose one cent a pound in August while some other cuts dropped for the first time in eight months.

Prices Stay Up

Consumers may have hoped for cheaper hamburger as a result of expanded imports the remainder of 1969, but this hope was quashed by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin last Wednesday with his quarterly estimate of meat imports.

Hardin stood by his earlier forecast of 1.035 billion pounds to be imported this year. This exceeded a basic allowance of 988 million pounds for the year.

Burglar Gets Jail Sentence

One-Year Term for Appleton Man Nabbed in School

Caught in the act of burglarizing the Appleton Technical Institute the evening of Sept. 20, John Befort, 27, 203½ W. College Ave., Friday afternoon was sentenced to one year in the county jail.

Schaefer granted Befort Huber Law privileges.

Befort, through his court-appointed attorney, pleaded guilty to the burglary count Thursday, and a pre-sentence investigation was asked.

Schaefer noted that Befort had served an earlier reformatory term for burglary, but that the term apparently "... has been of no particular benefit" to the man. He said he hoped Befort could benefit more by a jail term under Huber Law.

Prior to sentencing, it was pointed out by the district attorney's office that Befort also was involved in burglaries last month at the Snack Drive-In, 2106 S. Oneida St.; Jack's Shoes, 339 W. College Ave.; and Cozy Inn, 117 S. State St. He was not formally charged with the last three burglaries.

Befort was caught inside the vocational school by school employees. The charge was brought following investigation by Appleton police.

but was less than the 1.086 billion permitted by a 10 per cent leeway in the law before stiff quotas are triggered.

Some authorities had thought Australia and New Zealand might go ahead and exceed the trigger level for the first time and force the administration to decide on suspending mandatory quotas for the rest of the year.

But Hardin's estimate was made—as it has been all year—on the basis of major suppliers agreeing informally to hold shipments at less than the maximum.

Thus, any hope importers and consumers had of forcing President Nixon to decide between the wrath of American cattlemen and lower hamburger prices apparently was lost for this year.

Cattlemen want the 1964 import law tightened further to prevent foreign countries from finding loopholes. Importers say lower grade meat from abroad—particularly from Australia and New Zealand, which supply about 70 per cent of the imports—does not compete with American cattlemen.

This is tough to explain to ranchers and cattle feeders who are fearful of opening the import gate on grounds that beef is beef and therefore would depress market prices.

Restraints

Voluntary restraints on meat shipments began last year when the Johnson administration suddenly found that imports had risen sharply and threatened to trigger quotas, which had never happened since the law took effect in 1965.

To head off this diplomatically embarrassing possibility, administration officials obtained commitments from the principal suppliers to curb shipments the remainder of 1968.

Imports eventually totaled about 1.001 billion pounds last year, or more than the final estimate made by then Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman who predicted 990 million in his last report.

But the voluntary restraint principle has been followed by the Nixon administration for much the same reasons embraced by the Democrats—an avoidance of showdowns abroad and in Congress over meat or any other quota controversies.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Oliver! at 8 p.m. **Viking Theater —** Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid shown at 1:00 — 3:20, — 5:40 — 8:00 — and 10:00.

Appleton Theater — Children's Matinee 1:00 to 4:30. Stiletto at 5:40 and 9:35. Tiger and Pussycat only at 7:30.

Neenah Theater — Sunday Matinee The Trouble With Angels and The Three Stooges in Stop, Look, and Laugh at 1:00. Sunday Evening — I a Woman 4:45 and 8:15. Bell De Jour 6:30 and 10:00.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Best House in London at 1:30-4:00-6:30 and 9:00.

41 Outdoor — Inga show at 7:00 and 10:10. Teenage Mother shown once at 8:45.

44 Outdoor — Inga 7:10 and 10:15. Teenage Mother 8:50.

Vaudette — Sunday at 7:15. Hell's Belles Matinee at 1:15.

Mamu, The Killer Whale and Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell.

Appleton Gallery of Arts — October Art Fair and Workshop from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Oshkosh Town and Gown — Canadian National Ballet. Monday 8:15 in the Civic Auditorium.

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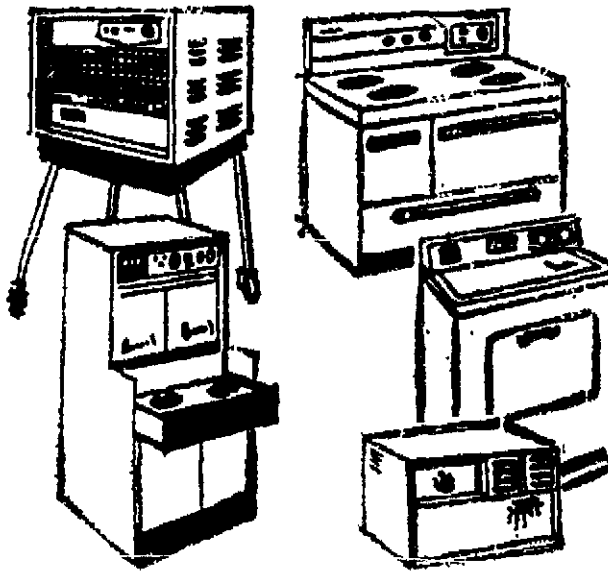
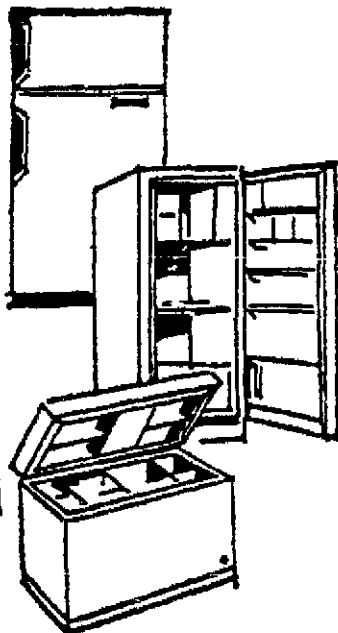
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Maytag Automatic Washer, with special suds saver system	\$224
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Frigidaire Clothes Dryer, with all deluxe features, a great value	\$148

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Monarch Electric Range, with automatic clock controlled oven	\$159
Magic Chef Electric Range, features large oven with broiler	\$134
Frigidaire Built-In Range, with 30" oven, ideal for all cooking	\$167
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Britain's Wilson Reshuffling Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has decided to trim his 23-member Cabinet by dropping four ministers in a shakeup designed to give his government a modern look. Political authorities, reporting

this Saturday night, said the shakeup is likely to be featured by the transfer—or possible resignation—of Anthony Crosland, who as president of the Board of Trade is spearheading the nation's exports drive.

Members of the Cabinet said to be marked for demotion to lesser governmental jobs: Transport Minister Richard Marsh, Housing Minister Anthony Greenwood, Economics Secretary Peter Shore, and Pay-

master General Judith Hart. Two additional candidates for demotion were said to be Agriculture Minister Cledwyn Hughes and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster Fred Lee.

Hard Core

Informants stressed, however, the hard core of Wilson's administration is unlikely to be changed. This means Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, Defense Secretary Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, Home Secretary James Callaghan, Minister for Social Services Richard Crossman, and the First Secretary of State, Barbara Castle, are virtually certain to keep their jobs.

Crosland has been acknowledged as one of the successes of the Wilson government, but word has spread that he annoyed the prime minister by failing to support the Wilson-Castle plan for trade union reform. If he refuses to accept Wilson's offer of a new job—whether inside or outside the Cabinet—the political effect could be embarrassing to Wilson.

Crosland returned by air Saturday night from Tokyo, where he had been attending British Week. He is due to have a heart-to-heart talk with Wilson Sunday.

Underlying purpose of the governmental changes, due to be announced Sunday, is the formation of a new and more vigorous governmental team, which Wilson hopes will lead Labor to its third successive

election victory in the next year or so.

Restructure Departments

Contraction of the Cabinet will be accompanied by its restructuring, meaning the merging of parts of various departments of state which have either grown too big or spilled over their original frontiers. Thus, sections of the Board of Trade might be combined with sections of other economic departments while certain functions of the transport and housing ministries might be switched to some new grouping.

All this will involve far more extensive changes in the government than the reshuffling and contraction of the Cabinet. One week from now Wilson will announce a second instalment of changes affecting the lower and middle echelons of his administration. These are expected to bring new young men into key jobs in the hope of emphasizing Wilson's theme of investing his government with a sense of vigor and purpose.

Bing Crosby Becomes Grandfather 5th Time

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The arrival at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital of Lindsay H. Crosby Jr. makes Bing Crosby a grandfather for the fifth time.

The father is Lindsay Crosby. It was announced that his wife Susan gave birth to their first child recently.

Administration Doesn't Deny Secret Contacts With Hanoi

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House pointedly declined to deny Saturday a report of secret contacts between Washington and the new leadership in Hanoi.

And President Nixon was described as engaged in very thorough discussions of the Vietnam situation over the weekend here with his special adviser on national security affairs, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

These reactions from presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler left open the possibility that the United States might be making some new approach to the North Vietnamese since the death of Ho Chi Minh.

Ziegler was asked about a Washington dispatch from James McCartney of the Knight newspaper chain that the Nixon administration has made secret contact with the North Vietnamese regime to seek a negotiated settlement of the war and that this was directly related to recent administration efforts to get a moratorium on Vietnam war criticism.

Neither Way
"We have made it our position not to discuss one way or another whether or not there are discussions with the other side outside of the public sessions in Paris," Ziegler said.

He added, "We have always said we will watch very carefully every development in South Vietnam and we are doing that in this case." He repeated this same answer when asked about the meaning of the latest lull in Vietnam fighting.

McCartney's story said the secret contacts were being made to see if the new regime might be more receptive to negotiating a peace settlement than Ho Chi Minh had been.

It also said administration officials were searching for the meaning of the current battlefield lull. One State Department official was quoted as saying "there is no question but that if the lull continues it could be full

justification for new withdrawals of U.S. troops."

Ziegler was asked, too, about the accuracy of a comment from Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., that the Nixon administration might announce withdrawal of another 40,000 men by the end of the year.

To this, the press secretary cited the oft-repeated three-point criteria on which he said Nixon will make decisions on any further troop withdrawals. They are the level of enemy activity, the ability of the South Vietnamese to replace U.S. troops, and the progress of peace talks in Paris.

Ziegler also said Nixon and Kissinger had been "discussing Vietnam very thoroughly here in Key Biscayne. He said the President took similar opportunities during his visits to Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland for extensive Vietnam discussions.

Asked if he was hopeful on de-

velopments in Vietnam, Ziegler replied simply, "We watch these things very carefully."

Nixon was at his Florida vacation home for a three-day weekend that included sessions with other staff members. He also was relaxing in the sun, swimming and boating.

He was expected to return to Washington Sunday.

The White House announced appointment of Dr. S. Paul Ehrlich Jr., of Bailey's Crossroads, Va., as a representative on the executive board of the World Health Organization.

Dr. Ehrlich, 37, now is deputy director of the Office of International Health in the Public Health Service.

Dr. Benjamin D. Blood, 55, of McLean, Va., was named alternate representative. He has been associate director for international organization affairs in the Office of International Health, now assigned to the U.S. mission in Geneva.

Brandt Likely to Lean Toward Britain

PARIS (AP) — "It's Waterloo; It's Blucher and Wellington allied again."

This was the reaction Saturday of a senior French official to the Socialist election success in Germany and his assessment of what it would mean for France's European policy.

Most immediately, French policy makers saw a fresh assault by Britain, with energetic German support, to obtain long-delayed membership in the six-nation Common Market.

The feeling in government circles was that a new British-German coalition would be hard for the French to resist.

This is what the official meant when he compared Socialist leader Willy Brandt, probably the next German chancellor, with Prussian Gen. Gebhard

Blucher, the man who combined with the Duke of Wellington to defeat Napoleon at Waterloo.

For the view here is that Brandt as chancellor would seek stronger political ties with Britain at the expense of the Paris-Bonn axis former President Charles de Gaulle made the foundation of his Continental policy.

The question for Georges Pompidou, De Gaulle's successor, is no longer how to maintain the veto De Gaulle imposed on Britain's Common Market entry, but how to extract the most favorable conditions for France, government sources say.

Weakened economically and uncertain of itself politically, France would have had no easy time of it even with its traditional

German partner, the Christian Democratic party, holding power in Bonn.

With Brandt, things will be that much more difficult.

Nevertheless, Pompidou is prepared to go to the Common Market summit meeting in The Hague next month to insist that France will not consider new members until there is agreement on a new farm policy.

Since Germany makes the biggest contribution to the multibillion dollar Common Market agricultural fund—which keeps French farmers prosperous—sources here expect Brandt will press to tie this to the membership question.

As foreign minister, Brandt made it no secret that he gave top priority to British entry—despite the coolness of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger—and

that he was not willing to ask German taxpayers to contribute to an open-ended farm fund without some political counterpart.

Also disquieting the French—who privately wanted a Christian Democratic victory—were Brandt's commitment to European political integration and his advocacy of close German collaboration with the Atlantic community.

They did see one consolation: Brandt's promise to revalue the mark, a measure which would help make French devaluation work.

But what really matters for the French is the feeling that they can no longer count on their most powerful neighbor to follow their lead in foreign policy questions which touch on basic French interests.



A Father Again, King Constantine, he leaves a Rome clinic Saturday where the self-exiled monarch of Greece, carries his third son, Prince Nicholas, as the baby was born. The king's chauffeur is in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

Keeping Peace Key Issue

Negro Enters Atlanta Mayor Race

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Law and order has emerged as a key issue in a mayoral campaign which features a Negro candidate for the first time in the city's 122 years.

The four leading contenders in Tuesday's eight candidate election have spent much time talking about crime in the streets, law and order, alleged police brutality, police protection and school integration.

Dr. Horace E. Tate, a Negro educator, is counted among the top contenders in the race to fill the seat being vacated by Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.

There appears to be a major split, however, in the Negro vote, which may benefit another top contender, Vice Mayor Sam Massell Jr., a liberal Democrat.

Despite the fact that Atlanta's population is 47.1 per cent black, sources in the Negro community predict that Tate will get no more than 50 per cent of the black votes—or even less.

Negroes represent nearly 40

per cent of the city's 218,000 registered voters.

Six prominent Negro leaders endorsed Massell Thursday, saying their reading of polls and statistics show that Tate cannot be elected. They said the next mayor must go into office with black support and with "a known record of working for civil rights and the general uplift of the Negro community."

If Tate does draw a large black vote it would probably enhance the chances of another front-runner, Republican Rod Tate, an alderman and a state representative.

As the campaign draws to a close, Cook has picked up heavy support from the city power structure and Friday, both the Atlanta Constitution and Journal endorsed Cook.

Mayor Allen, who is not seeking re-election, has declined to endorse any candidate. He says he does not plan to, but "reserves the right to change my mind."

A runoff election is expected.

Negro leaders who endorsed Massell include state Sen. Leroy Johnson, the Rev. Sam Williams, a well-known civil rights leader, and Jessie Hill, a businessman. They also said they were speaking for the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., state Rep. Ben Brown and former Rep. J. D. Grier.

Tate Endorsed
The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, gave his personal endorsement to Tate.

Law and order appeared as an early issue in the campaign. The last weeks of campaign have been dominated with charges of police brutality against black prisoners and demands for a police crackdown on hippies.

Cook and Massell have charged another leading contender, G. Everett Millican, the top "law and order" candidate, with being a hard-line conservative.

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Economist Welcomes Population Growth

BY DR. COLIN CLARK

Professor of Agricultural Economics and
Population, Oxford, England

There is hunger and malnutrition in the world, but to nothing like the extent of half or two-thirds of the world population. Most of it is to be found in China, where it is due to Communist misgovernment, and in India, where there is enough food to go round, but the lower castes are systematically kept hungry and denied economic opportunities. Agricultural production has been advancing faster than population, not only in the advanced countries, but in almost every country in the world, to the point where there is considerable anxiety about being able to sell agricultural produce.

These anxieties must now be greatly accentuated by the breeding of IR8 rice in the Philippines, and the new varieties of short-stemmed wheat from Mexico, which have shown

Dr. Colin Clark is a noted British economist who has served as Director of the Institute for Research in Agricultural Economics at Oxford since 1953. He is the author of numerous publications, including "Population Growth and Land Use". These articles were prepared by Vatican emissaries to answer questions arising from the reaction to the Pope's encyclical on regulation of birth.

themselves capable of being grown in most parts of Asia, and which even the most cautious agricultural scientists certify, as capable of giving yields far higher than have been seen in the world before. The menace of world food shortage (which had been exaggerated in any case) is over, and the world is now faced with the very different problem of a prospective glut of agricultural produce.

Neither is it permissible to say that the poor countries would like to buy the surpluses of food, but lack any money to do so. Over the last decade the money which the developing countries have been earning from their exports has been rising at the rate of 4.5 per cent, per year, much faster than their population, quite apart from the foreign aid which they have been receiving, while world prices of food have been falling. In fact, the developing countries have preferred to spend most of this large increase in the money at their disposal on commodities other than food; and they know their own needs best.

Grave Misconceptions

Most people approach this subject under grave misconceptions about the facts. It is not their fault, because they have to listen to repeated statements, often by people who should know better, about supposed world hunger. The widely circulated statement, still believed by some, that two-thirds of the world's population is actually hungry, is based on simple errors, not only in the estimation of physiological requirements, but also in the arithmetical calculations from the available statistics. More recently the World Food and Agriculture Organization lent their weight to the statement that half the world's population was suffering from malnutrition, though without producing any evidence for it. Eventually, after much delay and evasion, F.A.O. admitted that they defined as malnourished anyone who did not eat like the inhabitants of Western Europe. Medical evidence would indicate that people who eat as they do are more in danger of overnutrition, rather than constituting the borderline of undernutrition.

But if not now, will we not in the near future be faced with a shortage of agricultural land to feed the world's population? Of course we cannot feed an indefinitely large population; but the limits of agricultural potentiality are much further in the future than is generally supposed. It is no use asking how much space is required to feed each person, until you specify how he is going to eat, and how efficient is the agriculture which supplies him. People eating at North American or Western European standards (and if we ate any more we would probably be endangering our health) need, if good modern agricultural methods are used, about 2,500 sq. meters per head to provide their requirements of agricultural and forest products. The recent tendency to consume more poultry, pork and other meat produced indirectly from grain, rather than from grazing, represents a considerable economy of land.

The land surface of the world (excluding Greenland and Antarctica) measures 131 million square kilometers, of which only 8.6 million are altogether too cold for agricultural use. Truly arid deserts measure 22.6 million square kilometers. A further 20 million square kilometers of semi-arid land can be used for grazing and also for occasional agriculture, but we will leave this out in the calculations which follow. The rest of the world's surface is capable of being farmed, although 7.5 million square kilometers are rated by geographers as "seriously subhumid" and may be subject to intermittent crop failures (western Colorado climates). There is also a very large area, some 14.5 million square kilometers in all, of cold-climate country, mostly in Alaska, Canada, and Soviet Russia, which has hitherto been rather neglected by geographers but which has been shown by experiments in Sweden and Finland to be capable of considerable farm production when required.

Could Feed 40 Billion

Discounting anything up to half the area of unusually dry or unusually cold lands, but at the same time allowing for the 10 million square kilometers of high-rainfall tropical land which are capable, with fertilization, of regularly growing several crops every year, we conclude that even at our high level of consumption the world's available agricultural land could feed over 40 billion people, before we made any attempt to reclaim mountains or deserts, or to obtain food from the ocean. If we consumed and produced in the manner of the Japanese, who after all are quite a healthy people, our space requirements would be reduced to one-third of this, and we could provide for three times as many people.

And even these figures have not taken into account possible further improvements in agricultural technique, which are almost certain to take place, or food obtainable from the sea. If we calculate on the basis of the best results so far obtained in agricultural laboratories, a man could obtain a permanent food supply, if he had to, by the continuous cultivation of only 25 square meters of land.

The Malthusian doctrine, so widely accepted, is that technical improvements in agriculture may come, but that they are always followed by a growth of population, leaving people no better off than before.

But closer analysis shows that this is, in most cases, the opposite to the truth — population increase generally comes first, and then, usually with great reluctance, people adopt

technically more efficient methods because they have to provide for the increased population. The strongest reason for believing that things work this way round is that almost every technical improvement in agriculture involves, in its initial stages, harder and more disagreeable work than the methods previously used. Technical knowledge, in most countries, is available well ahead of the actual adoption of technical improvements.

Africans know about more intensive systems of agriculture, but do not practice them because they are more laborious, until compelled to do so by the growth of population, which must thus be regarded as an economically beneficial factor. We can trace such economic effects of population growth all the way up the scale from primitive hunting and fishing communities, through various crude forms of agriculture, to intensive agriculture with its careful preservation of soil fertility.

Agricultural Gains

Population growth brings advantages in agriculture, but even more marked advantages in industry. These are the reasons why the world which is now going through a "population explosion" is now also going through a far greater "wealth explosion." Throughout the world, with very few exceptions, the rate of advance of production per head during the last two decades has been much higher than it ever was before. The economic facts are perfectly clear to anyone who will look at them; most people prefer not to look at them, but to make up facts which accord with their prejudices.

The economic advantages of being a densely populated country with growing population were perceived as long ago as the 17th century by Sir William Petty, in contrasting the English with the Dutch, their successful naval and commercial rivals. Every industrial country has to pay for very

large "indivisibilities," the transport system and harbors, the apparatus of government, the professions and education, which are needed on much the same scale for a densely and for a sparsely populated country. The principal source of economic improvement is the ever-increasing subdivision and specialization of industrial processes; but the extent of such specialization is limited by the extent of the market, as was clear to Adam Smith. Erroneous investment decisions, both public and private, are bound to occur in all communities; but their effects can be more rapidly put right under conditions of growing than of stationary populations. Comparisons by Professor Kuznets, the leading authority in this field, of rates of growth of national product per head with rates of growth of population completely failed to indicate the negative correlation, which would be expected if the Malthusian theory were true. Experience of a number of countries has shown that population growth at rates as high as 3 per cent per annum, where no more agricultural land is available, can be successfully diverted into industry, with still rising productivity.

Increased Savings

Population growth also leads to an increase in the rate of savings. It is true that there are more children to be fed. But a rapidly growing population contains relatively fewer old people, and a higher proportion of men in the prime of life, able and willing to save (and without those expectations of legacies which are often destructive of the saving incentive in a country such as this). This is not merely a theoretical proposition. In India the rate of saving (Reserve Bank calculations) has risen from 5 per cent of net national income in the early 1950s to 9 per cent in recent years. The per head supply of industrial products in India is rapidly improving — it is Indian agriculture whose output is only just keeping pace with population growth. There are signs, however, that India is now giving agriculture some of the attention which it

should have received two decades ago.

If checking population were the way to enrich a country (this was the unanswerable question which the French delegate, Professor Sauvy, asked the World Population Conference in 1954), then France should be the richest country in the world, for France began family limitation about 1780. In fact, two leading French economic historians, Marczewski and Combe, blame France's comparatively late start in industrialization upon the lack of population pressure (in comparison with England) in the early 19th century.

Population limitation has political consequences too. Whether we like it or not, the countries which count most in world affairs are those with large populations — China, India, Russia, the United States. The decline in the relative importance in world affairs of Britain, France and Germany is largely due to the fact that they have limited their populations while other countries have continued to expand.

Family limitation may be, in some cases, an urgent need for the family concerned; and there are morally legitimate means by which it can be brought about. But where the need is not urgent, parents who limit their families, however morally legitimate their means, are doing something to weaken their country's political and economic future; and parents who enlarge their families are strengthening their country and civilization.

Population growth, however strange and unwelcome some of its consequences may appear at the time, must be regarded, I think as one of the instruments of Divine Providence, which we should welcome, not oppose. Its consequences, we have seen, have in the long run been beneficial; indeed without it civilization would not have come into existence, and mankind would still have been living as primitive hunters or herdsmen. If we follow our Creator's wishes, instead of trying to oppose them, we may find that He has in preparation for the human race a much higher, more productive and scientific, and more cultured civilization than any which has gone before, and, moreover, a civilization covering the whole world, not limited, as have been previous civilizations, to a comparative few.

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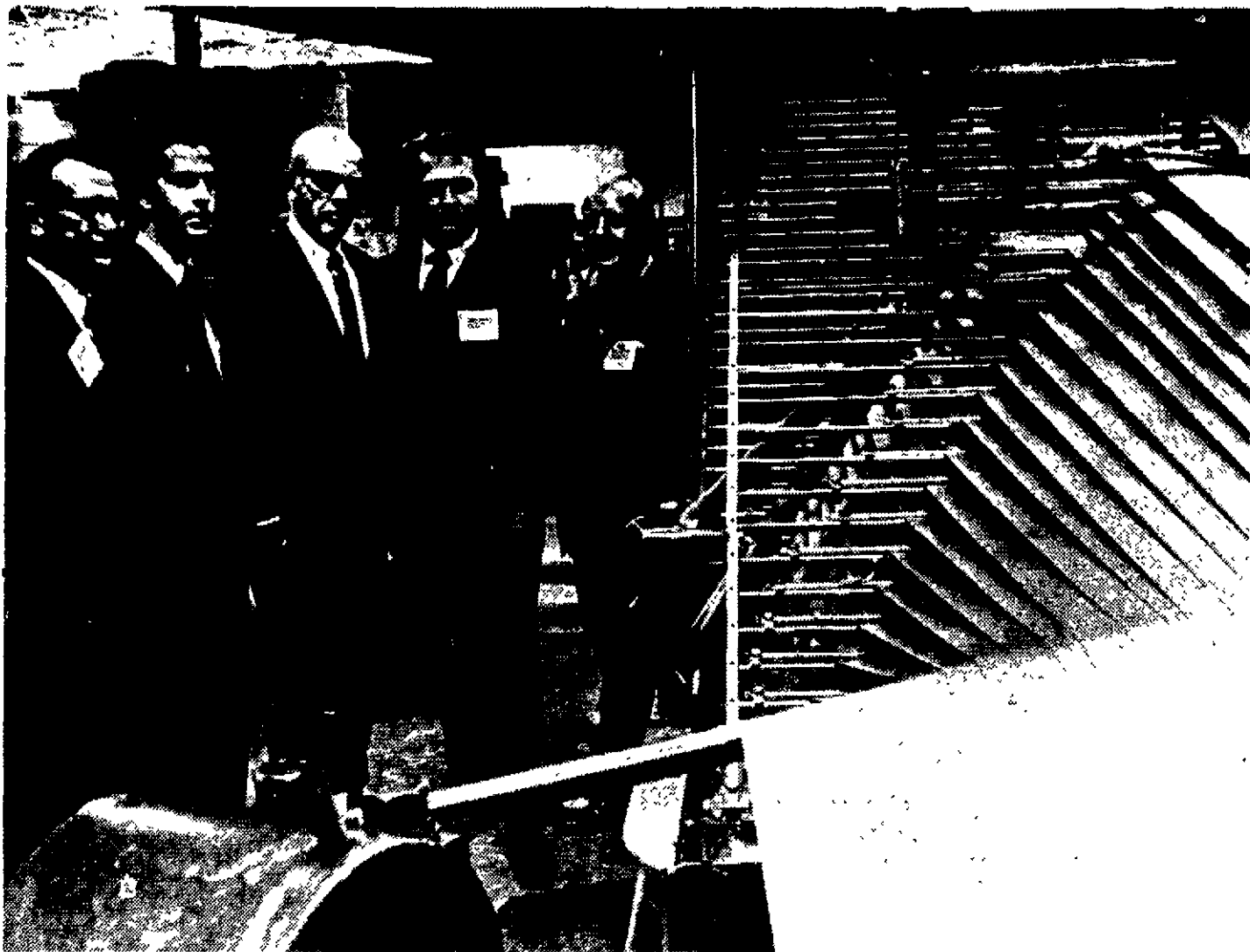
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Officials of the National Fibre, Can and Tube Association, Washington, D.C., recently tour the Appleton Mfg. Co., a division of John Strange Paper Co., at Washington St., Menasha. The new paper core plant recently moved from Appleton. Viewing production are William E. Hughes, left, association vice presi-

dent; H. Jonas Jr., Kruger Pulp and Paper Ltd., Montreal, Can.; Dr. Allen Schenck, president of John Strange Paper; Joseph Martin, of Krueger at Rexdale, Can., and Jack S. Barker, also of the Rexdale operation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Car Registrations Down

Wisconsin's Business Still Growing

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — Despite expectations for a business slowdown, Wisconsin's economy swung upward in August, the Wisconsin State Employment Service reported.

Manufacturers paid record salaries to a record manufacturing force, the agency said.

Contract construction em-

ployment showed the best August on record in Wisconsin. The unemployment rate declined to 3.3 per cent of the total work force.

The average weekly volume of initial claims for unemployment — another important leading indicator — was up 6.6 per cent from July, but the August level remained 11.6 per cent below last August.

The number of new business incorporations was up 3.4 per cent above the July level, and up 23 per cent above a year ago.

Cars Down

At the same time, the division of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said:

The number of new car registrations fell more than 41 per cent below July's record high, and 16.1 per cent below a year ago. Automobile production also remained down for model changeovers.

And while most indicators of growth increased, the leading group of measurements was "not strong."

Nine indicators make up this group, the most important measurements being the length of the average manufacturing work week and the average weekly number of initial unemployment compensation claims.

The agency said the length of the average manufacturing work week was 41.2 hours, unchanged from July and the same as a year ago.

The service's bureau of manpower information also noted that the "continual and increasingly restrictive monetary and fiscal policies of government are having an impact on private housing."

"Government construction should slump severely in the fourth quarter with a 75 per cent cut in federal construction funds," the agency predicted.

Receipts Up

Reviewing July figures — the latest available — the service said that cash receipts to Wisconsin farmers increased 6.6 per cent from June and was

Kahler bought Biggar's Motel nearly 11 per cent above July, 1968.

Electric power sales declined in July, probably because June was a hotter month requiring more extensive use of air conditioners.

A 1 per cent gain in August employment occurred principally in manufacturing employment, it added. Most of that increase came in the food processing sector of canning and malt beverages, but "hand-some employment gains" also occurred in the manufacture of internal combustion engines, electrical equipment and footwear, it was reported.

The data was included in the September issue of "Wisconsin Economic Indicators," a monthly publication of the department.

The agency uses 33 separate measures in preparing its re-

Corporation Opens Office At Appleton

The Northern Illinois Corp., South Bend, Ind.-based wholly-owned subsidiary of Associates Financial Services Co., a Gulf & Western Co. firm, has opened offices at 113 E. College Ave., Appleton.

Richard W. Casper is loan manager of the new office.

Northern Illinois Corp. became a wholly owned subsidiary of Associates in Jan., 1968.

Associates is a subsidiary of Associates Investment Company, South Bend, Ind. Associates, a Gulf & Western company, is one of the nation's leading financial institutions with diversified interests in financing, lending, commercial banking and insurance. Associates has over 1,000 offices throughout the United States and Canada, and assets of nearly \$2 billion.

Gulf & Western is a diversified multi-industry company with operations in the fields of manufacturing, consumer products, metals and chemicals, agricultural products, automotive parts distribution, leisure time activities and financial services.



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Business Notes

David Liebenson, Oshkosh has been elected to The New American Bank's board of directors at Oshkosh. He is president and chairman of Consolidated Petroleum Corp., Oshkosh.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Menasha Elks Club.

The Fox Valley Club of Printing House Craftsmen opened its 1969-70 meeting schedule with a bus trip to Milwaukee last week to tour firms there.

Kahler Names New Manager

C. D. Peterson, formerly manager of Kahler Corporation's Inn Towne Motels in Rochester, Minn., has been named manager of Kahler's Inn Towne Motel in Appleton.

The move was part of a major realignment of administrative staff and changes in the Rochester, Minn.-based firm's operating procedures. The realignment was effective Wednesday.

The changes came as the firm slows expansion during the present money market high interest rate.

Kahler bought Biggar's Motel last year.

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Newly Installed President of the Wisconsin Realtors' Association, Raymond Marotte, second from left, Milwaukee, last week pins a recognition award on Otto Bytof, an Appleton real estate dealer, as other pin recipients look on. They are Joseph DeNoble, Appleton,

left; Norman DeBroux, Appleton, center, and Al Petrie, Appleton, right. They are part of the state association's first graduating for the "Graduate, Realtors Institute" program, which is geared to improve effectiveness. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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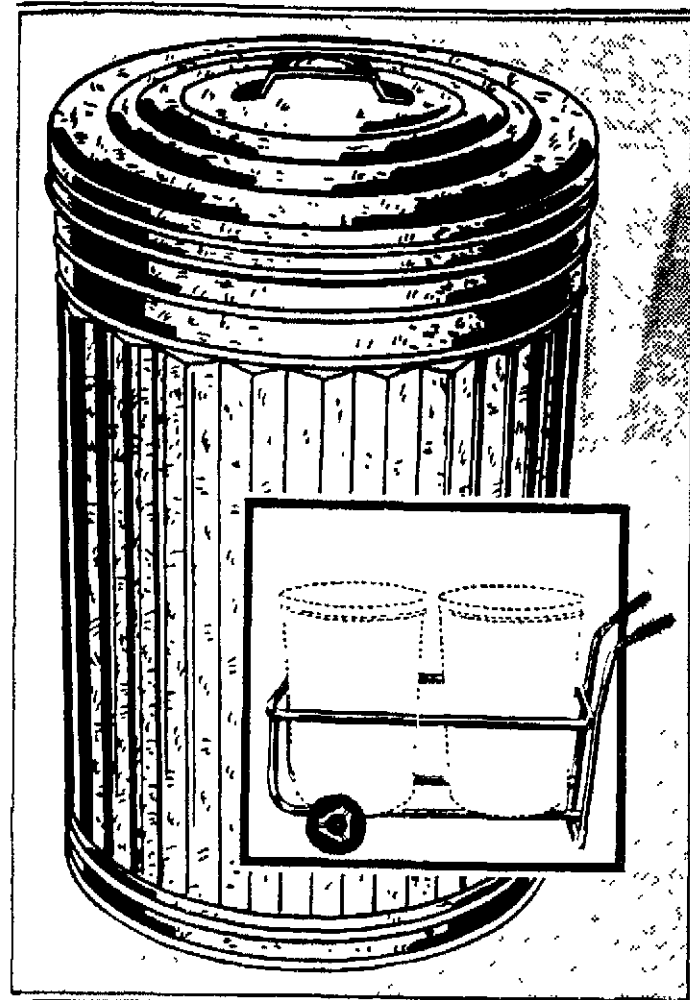
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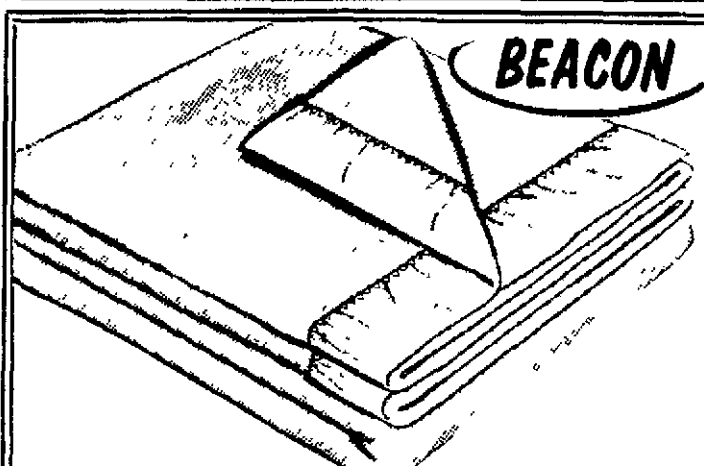
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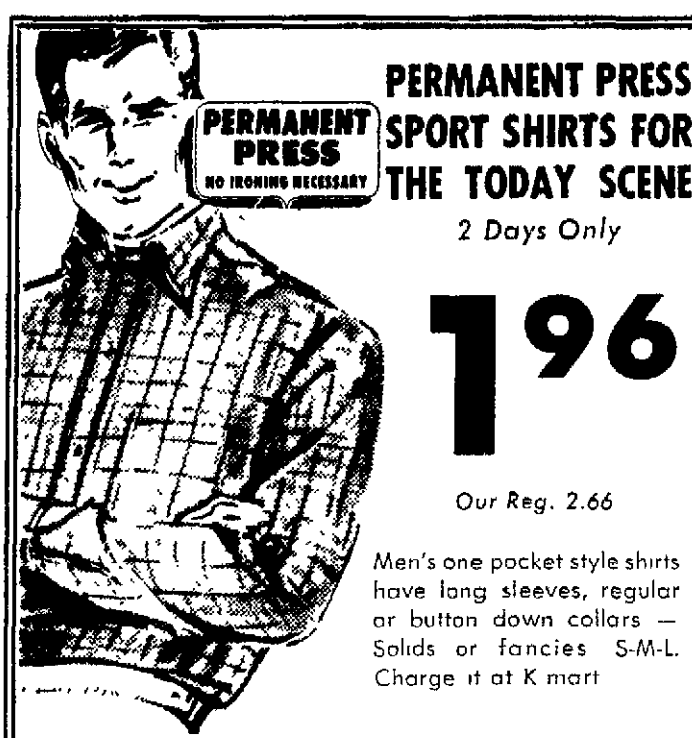
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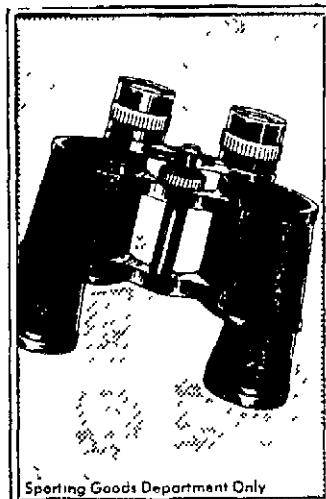
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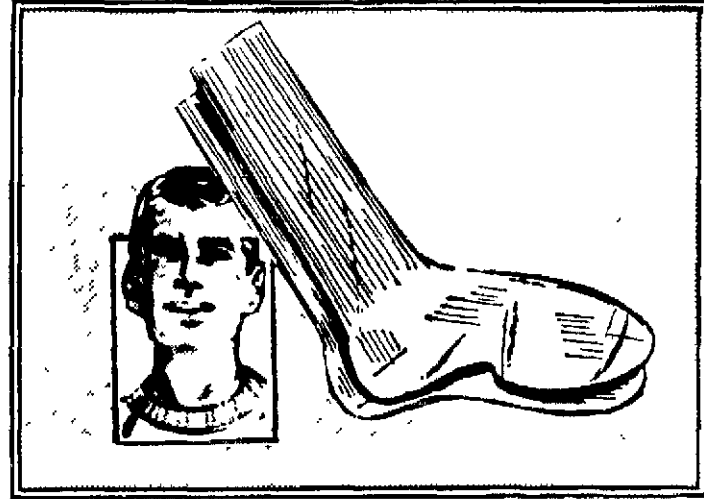
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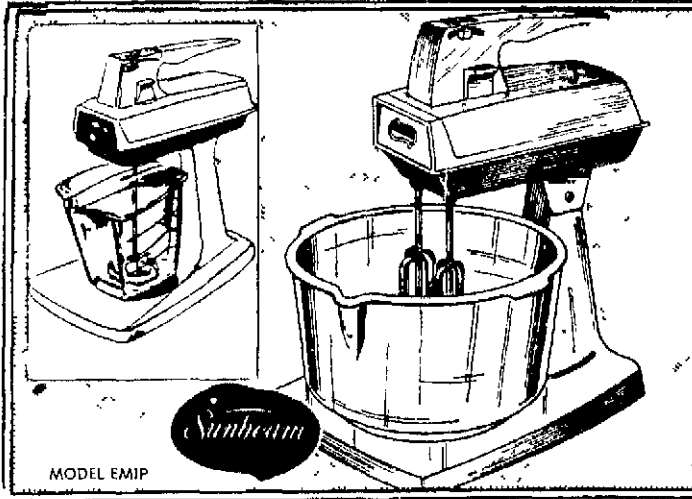


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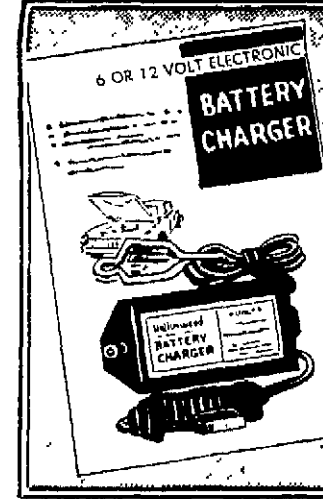
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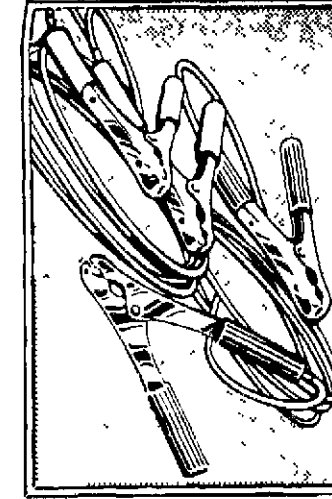
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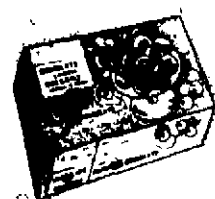
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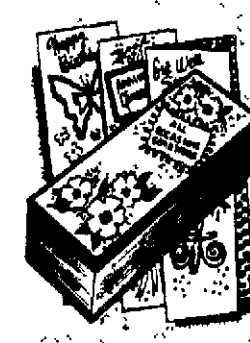
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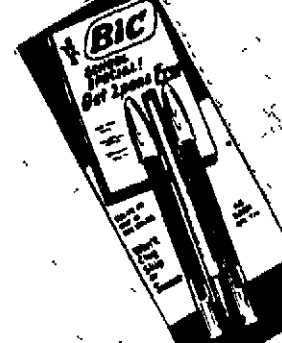
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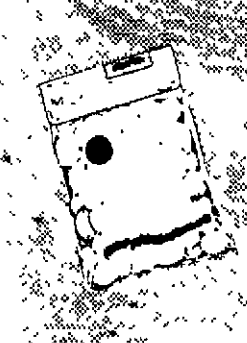
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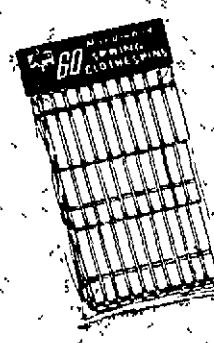
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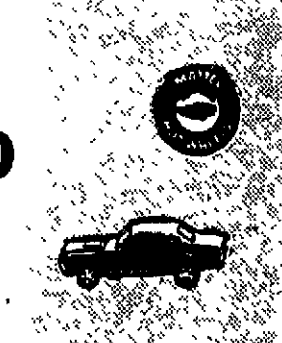
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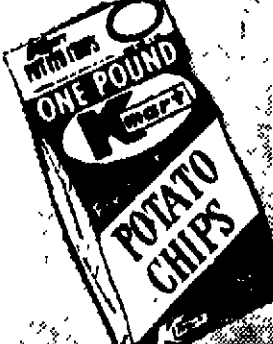
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Blacks Fight for Skilled Jobs

By BLAINE E. ROWLEE
Associated Press Writer

A lull in public demonstrations and marches this past week may indicate that Negro leaders are making progress at the conference table on their demands for more skilled jobs for black men in the building trades.

Or it may not.

In Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley has expressed confidence that an acceptable "Chicago Plan" would emerge from conferences among leaders of the Coalition for United Community Action, the unions and the builders.

Daley, who has a long record of settling labor disputes in his office, is presiding over these meetings. On Thursday, both sides reached tentative agreement on a plan for the structure of a committee to oversee training of Negroes.

There was no such expression of confidence from Gov. Dan Evans of Washington concerning resumed discussions dealing with a parallel situation in Seattle. Evans has the role of mediator in this one.

In both cities, Negro protest demonstrations over alleged job discrimination in the building trades shut down projects involving millions of dollars until the courts stepped in. In both

cities, Negroes' demonstrations demanding what they termed a fair share of jobs evoked equally vehement reaction from white skilled tradesmen before leaders of the opposing factions agreed on more discussion.

Impasse

In Los Angeles and Pittsburgh, two other focal points in an apparently nationwide drive to put more black men in these usually union-controlled, high-paying jobs, the confrontations appear to be at an impasse.

The Central Welfare Council of Los Angeles says Negroes are still being excluded from jobs on city projects. It threatens to picket the Community Redevelopment Agency "unless there is a quick end to discrimination and bigotry in the building industry."

Richard Mitchell, head of the Redevelopment Agency, disputes the accusation of discrimination, saying "a large number of Negroes" are employed on subcontracts.

Pittsburgh, too, has run the gamut—demonstrations by Negroes forcing a two-day stoppage of 10 major construction projects, counter demonstrations and counter-demands by white workers, and conferences that broke off in deadlock. Black leaders hint, however, that the talks may resume.

The U.S. Department of Labor, recognizing the nationwide dimension of the problem, is stepping in. It has decided on public hearings in nine major cities—one already has been held in Chicago—and will press for some adaptation of the so-called Philadelphia plan.

Hearings, for which dates have not yet been set, will be held in New York, Seattle, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Minority Hiring Goals

The Philadelphia plan, strongly opposed by the construction unions, establishes minority hiring goals in skilled construction crafts. It applies these quotas to specifications for bidding on federally financed projects. It was developed in Philadelphia by officials and citizens groups.

Minority group job quotas presumably would match percentage of total population.

The legality of such quotas has been questioned. U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats once ruled that they violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

There has been no court test. Chicago's experience roughly typifies the pattern of the drive for jobs for Negroes. Pickets swarmed over construction sites, threatening, cajoling, exhorting. Shutdowns were as much as anything a precaution for safety of the workers.

A court order limiting picketing got the work going again. The Coalition for Community Action—an amalgam of civil rights groups—with the Revs.

C.T. Vivian and Jesse Jackson principal spokesmen, demanded that one-third of the Chicago area's 90,000 construction jobs be allotted to Negroes. The present total of Negroes employed in construction is about 3,000.

Three negotiation meetings, ending in walkouts by Coalition representatives, resulted in an industry-union offer of 2,000 jobs for qualified Negroes and apprenticeships or on-the-job training for 2,000 more.

The Coalition turned it down because it proposed only minority representation for the Coalition in the administration of the program.

Union and contractors' representatives took a walk when the

Coalition proposed a short apprenticeship plan under Coalition control.

Got in Licks

White construction workers got in their licks late in September when Arthur A. Fletcher, assistant secretary of labor, came to Chicago to hold hearings on job discrimination against Negroes.

By the hundreds, union craftsmen blocked the entrance to the federal building, overfilled the hearing room, jostled and even roughed up Negroes trying to get in. The hearing had to be postponed a day and moved to another site.

A journeyman iron worker, Wally Rutzen, probably expressed a representative viewpoint when he told a reporter: "I worked hard for what I got. Then a guy wants to walk into my job. If he gets a job after six months apprenticeship, he's not getting it the way I did. I went to school for eight years."

After two days of hearings, Fletcher said that if Chicago doesn't come up with an acceptable plan, he would try to tap a federal appropriation to set up a joint government-Coalition training and employment program.

A series of demonstrations by Negro militants in Pittsburgh halted 10 major projects. They protested that although the population is 23 per cent black, only 212 Negroes are among the 27,000 skilled tradesmen in the area.

White construction workers stormed Pittsburgh's City Hall, demanding \$9.3 million compensation for wages lost during the shutdowns.

Conferences among representatives of the Construction Coalition, the builders and the unions got nowhere. Industry and union spokesmen rejected Negroes' demands for 2,500 more jobs in three to five years, and last week broke off negotiations.

Byrd R. Brown, chairman of the Pittsburgh chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), appealed to "religious, educational, hospital, retail, government and industrial leadership" to stop all construction until the matter is settled.

"Total Disregard for Law"

Brown said the construction industry has shown "total disregard for law, justice, community welfare and public opinion."

Militants led by Tyree Scott, chairman of the predominantly Negro Central Contractors Association in Seattle, forced suspension of a \$38 million job at the University of Washington and \$114 million of construction at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. They demanded that one Negro be employed for every four journeymen.

Evans have failed so far to produce a settlement. Black spokesmen, threatening picketing at Los Angeles, have refused to accept the Community Redevelopment Agency's assurance that Negroes are getting jobs on city projects.

Al Bailey, head of the Central Welfare Council, said, "It is a proven fact that 13 skilled jobs have no black Americans working on them in the Hoover Project (an urban renewal development near the University of Southern California)."

City Councilman Billy Mills, a Negro, said, "Without question there is discrimination in the building industry, and we are going to do something about it."

Referendum Set On Park's Bid For Third Term

SEOUL (AP) — A controversial constitutional amendment that would allow President Chung Hee Park to seek a third four-year term will go to a national referendum Oct. 17, the presidential office announced today.

The opposition New Democratic party criticized the calling of a referendum on such short notice, charging the government party is trying to limit campaigning time of minority parties.

Presidential press officer Kang San-wook said the early date was set to avoid holding an election during a busy harvest season, expected to begin around Oct. 20.

Park, who swept into power in a bloodless coup in 1961, has threatened to resign before his current term expires in 1971 if the voters reject the amendment.

Park's party rammed the bill through the National Assembly in a pre-dawn session Sept. 14 without notifying its opponents. The proposed amendment has been condemned by opposition groups and students have demonstrated against it.

Mentals Test for Man Accused of Threats to Wife

A one-week delay in court proceedings was granted Friday afternoon for Kevin Forster, 22, 603 E. Fremont St., who is charged with two counts of disorderly conduct in connection with threats to his wife.

Forster was taken into custody in Appleton Wednesday night shortly after he allegedly made a threatening telephone call to his estranged wife then fired a shot near where she is staying in Kaukauna.

Police found a .25 caliber pistol in his car after taking him into custody. Forster was in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Thursday at which time his case was continued to allow him time to consult an attorney.

Friday's delay came after Forster asked to be voluntarily committed to Winnebago State Hospital for examination. He has not entered pleas to the two counts.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1969. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their dispute over the city of Trieste.

On this date: In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

In 1830, the 21st American president, Chester A. Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.

In 1881, painter Pablo Picasso was born in Malaga, Spain.

In 1918, the end of World War I was near as the allies broke Germany's Hindenburg Line.

In 1944, during World War II, it was disclosed that British forces had landed in Greece.

In 1958, the integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn. was almost completely destroyed by dynamite explosions.

Ten years ago — The Pentagon said the United States would lag behind the Soviet Union in the space race for several years because of a lack of U.S. rocket power.

Five years ago — A Vatican council approved a statement on Christian unity and agreed that salvation is possible outside the Roman Catholic church.

One year ago — U.S. troops were pursuing enemy soldiers through South Vietnam's Mekong Delta after taking a heavy toll of the enemy in two days of fighting.

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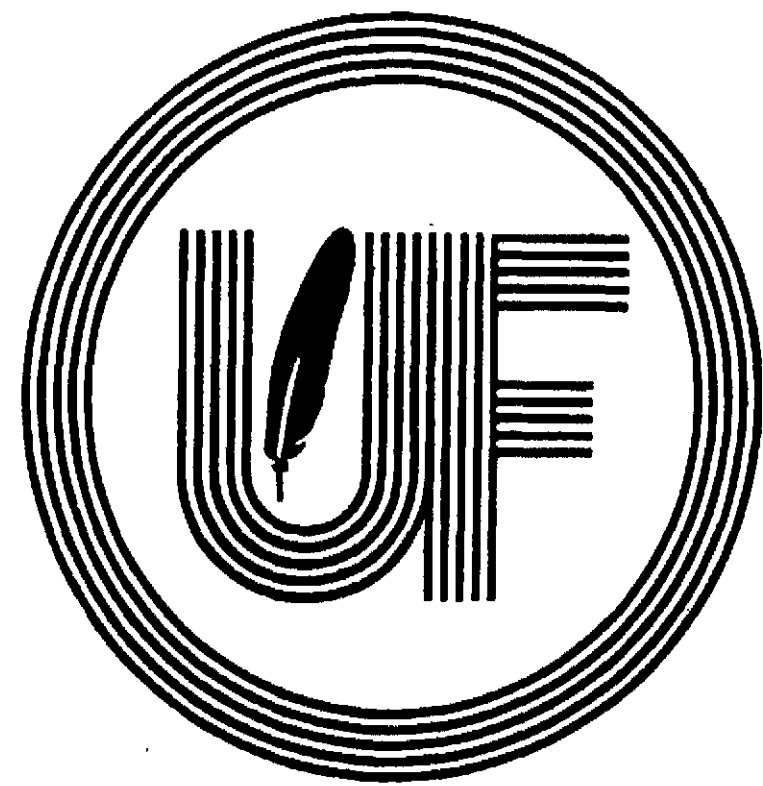
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OCT. 6-30

The Groppi Capitol Takeover...What Will It Bring?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The "day Groppi took over the capitol", as it is already becoming known, is likely to become one of the memorable episodes in the life of a state which has a political history more volatile in many respects than most others in the Union, but has always prided itself on its orderly processes of government.

Professional reporters, according to American folklore, become case-hardened after many years of close-up observation of the vagaries of human nature and the conflicts of political life.

But there are times when they are astonished, neverthe-

less, and one of those times was the day that Father James Groppi with a mob of 1,000 forcibly entered the Wisconsin Assembly chamber and refused to permit the lawmakers who had been summoned to Madison into special session by a constitutional call of the governor to enter. For this reporter, astonishment was mingled with shame, and to be quite candid, occasional twinges of fear.

Utter Chaos

The emotional condition of the mob, the hot anger of many of the husky young men, the cold stares of the Groppi bodyguards who call themselves "Commandos" — forced the onlooker

to wonder what would have been the consequences of any attempt to clear the chamber. It would have been utter chaos, with inevitable bloodshed, which was plainly the fear of the authorities who carefully avoided a direct confrontation although there was a small army of police near at hand.

That the invading mob held the chamber for so many hours without physical injury to anyone was a minor miracle, in any event.

As I stood in a corner close to the speaker's lectern which Groppi had appropriated for his uses, a young woman with two tiny boys rubbed shoulders with me. They might have been

twins, and they were barely of walking age. The smallest tussle would have risked trampling them, and the many other children who were led into the demonstration by their mothers.

On the face of it, Father Groppi failed disastrously. It is now reasonably certain that through one of several proceedings pending against him he will pay the penalties of law, probably including imprisonment.

But did he fail in his own mind?

Most capitol politicians and others who were on the scene are now convinced that his purpose was not to persuade the legislature of getting additional relief appropriations which were

the declared objectives of his march.

Their conclusion is that like other radicals in the history of modern politics, Groppi has become the captive rather than the manager of his protest movement.

The comment of the Catholic Herald Citizen, published by the archdiocese of Milwaukee where Groppi serves as a priest, is indicative:

Angry Politicians

"There are signs that parts of the population no longer respect or recognize that evolution is better than revolution. This is unfortunate and portentous," wrote the editor in an in-

quent front page commentary within hours of the dramatic Madison eruption.

Rarely have capitol correspondents observed such undisguised anger among the politicians whose affairs they watch, such flushed-faced and shouting oratory, as that which poured out during the succeeding 48 hours.

Democrats had been confident that the welfare funding issue would tend to be helpful to them, in the sense that it would offend liberals and lower income persons, as well as the thousands of welfare recipients.

But when the roll call on the Groppi contempt conviction came, just one member short of

half of the Democratic minority voted for the unprecedented invoking of an ancient law authorizing either house of the legislature to jail summarily any person or persons disrupting its lawful proceedings. The Democrats who joined the Republican majority did so in spite of the most anxious pleadings of their leaders that such a conviction would not stand up, under the rule of due process of law.

Difficult Vote

"How can I go home and explain to my people that I voted against jailing Groppi?" mused one of them.

Another Democrat, a two Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Sub-Par Classrooms

The Janitorial room at Kaukauna's Park School is a multi-purpose room these days. It serves as an instrumental music room and an art storage room. Because the heating pipes run through here, the temperature in the winter reaches about 90 degrees. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Crisis in Inner Space

Young Minds...Old Rooms

BY MALJA PEIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — There's an old room in the basement of city hall here, where a water-flow trench has been dug in the cement floor.

The room doesn't appear to be good for much any more. But 22 children attend school there.

Not too far away is the Methodist church, with nice adjacent rooms. They aren't large, but they are warm in the winter, and they have beautiful stained-glass windows that prevent too much light from streaming in.

The rooms serve beautifully for a church, but small children are trying to learn to read by that light.

The basement in both the Methodist and the Bethany Lutheran churches are large and adequate for the not-too-frequent church use, but they have cement floors, and the kindergarten children who use them daily must be reminded that it isn't too good to sit on the floors.

All of these children are public school boys and girls who don't have a place in the present school buildings and must be assigned to rented facilities.

This is the second year the facilities have had to be rented for the more than 500 children — or 30 per cent of the Kaukauna elementary school population.

A \$1.8-million bond referendum is planned for the end of this month. Last year, a \$1.5-million bond issue for the school was defeated. The Wisconsin Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations has given the city until January to file a building plan. If this isn't done, three of the locations where 307 of the children are housed, will have to be vacated, since they have been declared inadequate.

Mobile classrooms have been suggested at a price of about \$14,000 to \$16,000 each.

Not all of the rented facilities are bad. St. Mary and St. Francis, Hollandtown schools

are good, but this is not a permanent situation.

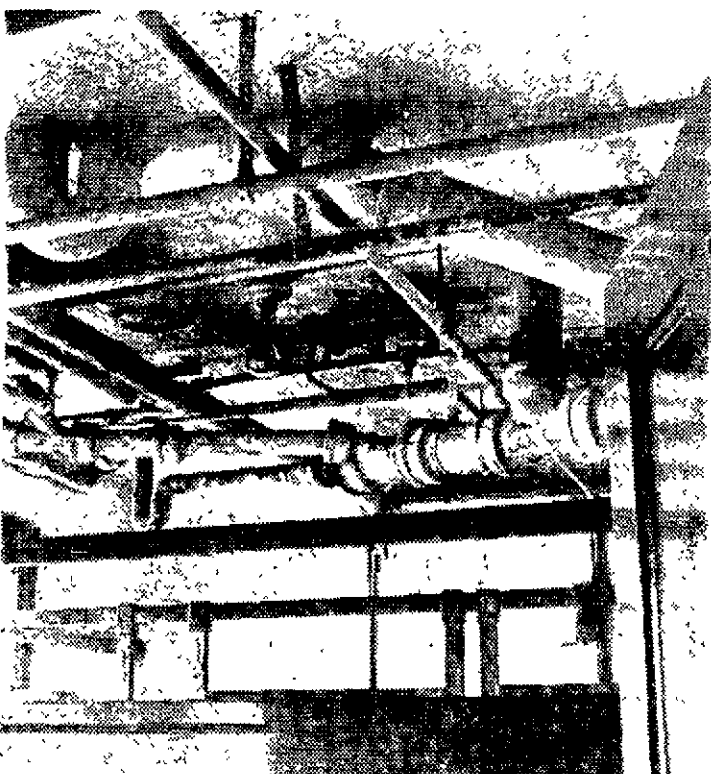
The Knights of Columbus Hall, too, is large and quite airy, but it must accommodate two classrooms, divided only by a bulletin board.

Because of overcrowding, the public schools themselves give the appearance of being in drastic straits. A quick, unannounced tour through the facilities dispels statements that "the situation isn't really that bad."

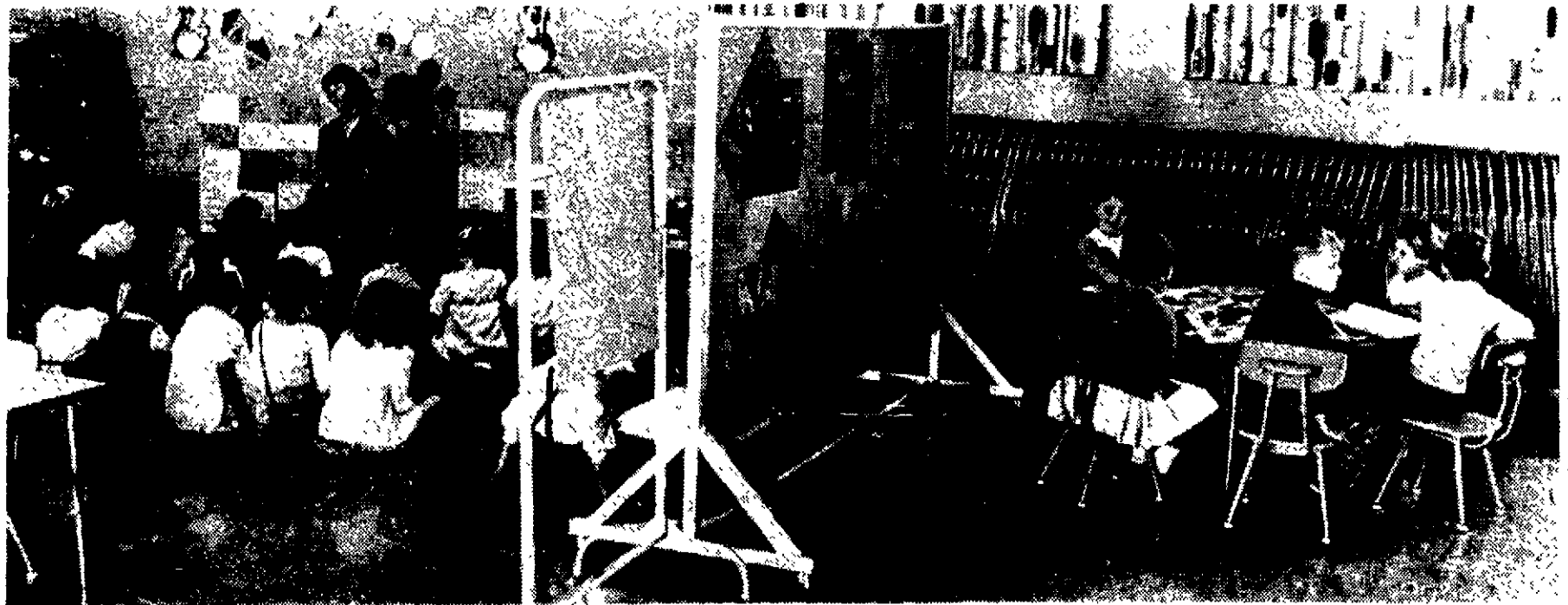
In all schools, hallways are used for special-project work because there isn't any space in the classrooms.

At Park School the janitor shares his basement room with the school band and art supplies; the nurses' cot stands in a corner of a hall because two reading specialists and a social worker now share the health room.

The muted ceiling of a gym serves as a music room; a remedial reading room is really the pantry of a kitchen; a special aids room was once a broom closet.



This is the Ceiling of a washroom, above, used by the children attending classes in the basement of city hall. Conditions at the Knights of Columbus Hall, below, are better than most, but 58 children in two classes must share the same large hall, with a bulletin board serving as the only divider. And much of the equipment used by the youngsters must be cleared away regularly, when the hall is needed for KC activities.



Fond du Lac Project a Success

Elderly Happy in Their New Home

FOND DU LAC — "I've never had it so good," is the way Mrs. Laura Atkins describes living in her new apartment.

Her new address, since June 3, is Apartment 214, 15 N. Marr St. This is the location of Fond du Lac's low income housing development for the elderly.

Since it opened, all of its 155 apartments have been filled. However, "one is vacant now because one tenant left to go to a nursing home."

Mrs. Atkins was the first person to pay her rent on June 3 and since then, "I've never been so happy."

She lives on the second of eight floors and can't praise her new home enough. "It is just

beautiful. At night it is a joy to come here with it all lit up. I'm never afraid to come home at night."

'Can't be Beat'

Before moving into the apartment building, Mrs. Atkins had lived in a furnished flat on Harrison Street and admittedly, "It was not the best. But this location just cannot be beat. I can look out my window and see my church and see people and cars moving around all the time."

And she is not alone in her high opinion.

Irene Reinhardt lives on the eighth floor and she loves it.

The best thing about her apartment is compactness.

"Every thing is so convenient and there are no lost steps while I'm doing the little work I have to do," she says.

The Fond du Lac Housing Authority provides some recreation for its tenants. "We have a lobby and a lovely card room," Mrs. Reinhardt explained, "and sometimes we have movies. There is also a large dining room downstairs which we can use when we have more people than our apartment will accommodate."

"When I lived with my children, I always had to depend on someone else for wheels," she said, "And now I live right downtown where I can walk to anyplace I want to go."

The high-rise apartment building is located at Marr and Division Streets just one block from the city's main shopping district.

Mrs. Hedwig Johnson lives on the fifth floor and she says, "I've never been so contented as since I moved in here. I have a living room, a bedroom, a kitchen — and it's just perfect."

"I would have taken an apartment on any floor. I can wash here for just 30 cents, 20 cents to wash and 10 cents to dry — I've never been able to wash that cheap. I think Fond du Lac is fortunate to have such a beautiful place."

She had lived in her own Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Froehlich Has Little Hope for Changes In Circuit Judgeships

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Efforts to either get a second judge for the 10th Judicial Circuit which includes Outagamie County, or to make Outagamie County a circuit by itself appear to be stymied by lack of general support within the county and considerable opposition outside the county.

Three bills introduced in the Assembly by Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton are tied up in the Judiciary Committee and, by Froehlich's own admission, probably will die there.

Considerable opposition to all three bills was expressed at hearings last June by Shawano, Menominee and Langlade counties, the other counties in the 10th Judicial Circuit, and by other counties which would have been affected by one or more of the bills.

Lukewarm to plan
At the same time Outagamie County interests were unable to unite behind any one plan and, in fact, many were only lukewarm to expanding circuit court operations and felt a fourth branch of county court should be added instead.

One of the bills would have simply added a second circuit judge to the existing circuit district.

A second bill would have split off Outagamie County and left Langlade and Shawano-Menominee counties as one circuit while eliminating one of the Shawano-Menominee County judges.

The third proposal would have attached Langlade County to the 20th Judicial Circuit, Shawano-Menominee Counties to the 14th Judicial Circuit and left Outagamie County in the 10th Judicial Circuit.

Position Uncertain

Thomas McKenzie, head of the Outagamie County Bar Association's judiciary committee, said he did not know what the association's position would be. He added that the association had just elected new officers and study projects had not yet been assigned committees.

Neither County Court Branch 2 (criminal court) nor County Court Branch 1 (probate court) would be affected by a change in the Circuit Court unless divorce actions were moved from probate court to the Circuit Court.

However, County Court Branch 1 Judge Raymond P. Dohr said he would like to see some action taken to give him more time for juvenile work. Judge Dohr's court handles juvenile, small claims and civil actions.

Judge Dohr noted he probably has as many civil actions on his calendar as does Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell. He said

he already has civil cases scheduled into next April.

Hearings Scheduled

The result, Judge Dohr said, is that he is able to devote only one week to juvenile matters. While they normally like to dispose of juvenile hearings scheduled into November, "I think I could stay current on juvenile matters if I could devote one more day a week to it," he said.

On the Circuit Court calendar

for the three-month period starting Oct. 13, 90 cases are scheduled. These include 61 civil jury trials, 15 criminal and ordinance cases, 13 civil court trials and one issue of law.

For the three-month calendar before the Winnebago County Circuit Court, which started Sept. 6, there were 265 cases for Judge William Crane. This includes 162 civil jury trials, 59 civil action trials and 44 criminal and ordinance actions.

Mrs. Humphrey Speaks

'Retardates Need Training, Love'

BY ALICE K. HUCK

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

STEVENS POINT

Mrs. Stevens Point — Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, wife of the former Vice-President of the United States, and grandmother of a mongoloid child, put the facts of mental retardation, as she sees them, before more than 250 northeastern Wisconsin citizens at a one-day conference on the mongoloid individual Saturday at Stevens Point State University.

As the keynote speaker in a program sponsored by the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children, Mrs. Humphrey was

with retardation and experience it in the most direct way."

Reverse Trend

Using figures to emphasize the importance of reversing the trend of increase in retardation, Mrs. Humphrey said, "In 1875 it is estimated that there will be 75 million children in America. Of that number nine million will have some type of chronic handicap and one out of every 600 or 700 will be mongoloid. Later in a press conference, she said the only way to reverse the trend was to find the cause.

In a plea for more understanding and help for the parents of the mongoloid child, Mrs. Humphrey said, "The problem begins right at the hospital. The doctor has observed the tell-tale horizontal line across the palm of the hand, the slanting eyes, the lower than normal ears, the slow response to the reflex test, the wide toe separation, the fatty tissues on the back of the head. It is known for certain that the child is retarded."

Realizing this psychological blow to the parents, "it is tremendously important that the obstetrician, the pediatrician, the social worker, the nurse, be prepared to provide enlightened information and support to the family. Too often, I find they are not," she said.

One Bad Word

"One bad word, one negative phrase stays permanently with the parents and can adversely affect their healthy adjustment to the handicap," she added.

Mrs. Humphrey explained that the thoughts of the parents immediately turn to the future: "Who looks at the normal baby and wonders: 'Will she fall and skin her knees? Will we lose her because of some accident or severe illness? Will she have heart trouble? Will she marry the wrong man? Will she be raped when a teen-ager?' Will

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Brown County Crash Kills Greenleaf Man

GREEN BAY — Rudolph C. Genz, 24, of route 2, Greenleaf, was killed Saturday night when the car he was driving left State 96 near Shirley and struck a driveway culvert.

Genz, who was alone in the vehicle, was dead on arrival at a Green Bay hospital. Cause of death was listed as a skull fracture.

County police said skid marks indicated the car was traveling at a high rate of speed and flipped over before striking the culvert.

Merchandise Theft Denied by Woman

Christine A. Belling, 20, 513 W. Commercial St., pleaded innocent Friday afternoon, in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, to a charge of stealing 4 1/2 yards of dress material from the H. C. Prange Co. Budget Center Sept. 22.

She was freed on a \$50 bond pending trial Jan. 29.



Mrs. Hubert Humphrey

No War Moratorium At OSU, Guiles Says

Oshkosh State University against the war," Guiles explained, "and I would hate to think that the operation of (OSU) had anything to do with the prosecution of the war." There would be no reason, however, for there not to be clear, Guiles said.

Time for students on Oct. 15 to As a result of the pioneer achievement by Soviet space technology, educators in the United States became conscious that the people wanted education to keep our society ahead of others. Those same educators, Guiles added, must take some pride in the recent U.S. manner landing on the moon.

George Tipler, council president, presided at the fall meeting. During the morning session, three OSU students, recently returned from Africa, told of their experiences while studying there for a year.

Guiles also commented on the role of OSU in a world faced by recognized social problems. The OSU and its sister institutions must somehow develop programs of studies relevant to the problems we face as a society, he said. For "education can," he added, "lend insight and motivation toward better solutions" to those problems.

Safety Survey Scheduled at County Airport

Coast, Geodetic Team to Gather Information for FAA

The Outagamie County Airport will be surveyed during the next two weeks by the Coast and Geodetic Survey as part of a joint program with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to advance air safety.

An airport survey party, headed by Junior V. Teater, is scheduled to arrive in Appleton either today or tomorrow to start field work.

The survey will cover a circular area around the airport and fan-shaped approaches to the runways. Within this area, the field party will determine and chart the character, elevation and location of any obstruction to air traffic and the position of all aids to air navigation. Runway lengths also will be measured precisely.

Obstruction Chart

Results of the survey will appear on an FAA airport obstruction chart to be published in five or six months. The charts are used in planning operational procedures for arrival and departure of aircraft.

In preparing the new chart, information obtained during the ground survey will be used in conjunction with aerial photographs taken previously by the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Airport manager Charles Olson said he believed the Outagamie County Airport was selected for inclusion on the new charts because of installation of the instrument landing system (ILS) and other navigational aids by the county.

He also reported the FAA will be conducting a traffic count at the airport this week. The FAA annually makes two counts at airports, one in the spring and the other in the fall.

The number of aircraft movements is a major criteria in determining the need for air traffic control facilities at an airport.



Some 45 Artists and Craftsmen from all parts of Wisconsin are represented this weekend at the October Festival of Arts, a two-day art fair and workshop being held at Valley Fair Shopping Center under sponsorship of the Appleton Gallery of Arts. Above, visitors stroll down the enclosed mall, where paintings, drawings, carvings, photographs and craft objects are on exhibit. At left, Sandy Workman and Denise Locke, both of Appleton, examine a display of costume jewelry. The art fair resumes at 10 a.m. today and continues until 6 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Kick Off, Not Receive

Something New for Travis

Monday night will be something different for Travis Williams. He's going to be kicking off instead of receiving.

The fleet-footed Green Bay Packer running back and kickoff return master, will be in Appleton to help get the 1969 United Fund Campaign off to a fast start.

Williams is to appear at the campaign launching dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Reetz's Supper Club, according to John Stuedel, campaign chairman. Highlight of Williams' appearance will be the presentation of two footballs autographed by the Packer team. They will

go as door prizes to campaign workers.

Featured speaker for the dinner will be Bayard Rustin, partner in a Providence, R. I., law firm who has been active in United Fund activities in Providence and on a national level since 1950. He will discuss "The United Way of giving." He has traveled extensively to speak on behalf of United Fund.

The 1969 United Fund campaign goal for the Appleton area is \$380,000 of which \$106,000, or 27.9 per cent, has been raised already through early or pilot campaigns in several divisions.



Herb Schmidt, 25, 500 S. Telulah St., Appleton, a student in the truck driving course at Fox Valley Technical Institute, Oshkosh, checks his mirrors before backing up one of the school's semis in on-the-road training.

High-Salaried Jobs Await FVTI Trucking Graduates

It's no secret that today's rapidly multiplying demand for truck drivers is earning qualified men a premium wage. Fox Valley Technical Institute-Oshkosh (FVTI-O) last month began its second year of training drivers to fill these positions.

Dale Kussrow, one of the two course instructors and a former trucker himself, said a graduate of the FVTI class can earn starting pay as high as \$10,000 a year if he accepts employment with an interstate trucker.

The main body of the current class — studying the only course of its kind in the state — comes from the Oshkosh-Appleton-Twin Cities area, but some of its students hail from as far as Marshfield.

The program is tuition free for FVTI residents, with a \$140 charge for a trucking uniform, books and lesson materials and vehicle maintenance.

16 Weeks' Training

Kussrow and George Springborn, 412 N. Lark St., are the two course instructors. Kussrow, a graduate of Stout State University, taught auto mechanics at the former Oshkosh Technical Institute and in Racine after spending several years as a trucker. Springborn is a retired truck driver, with about 30 years on the road.

They guide their students through 16 weeks of intensive classroom and road training. On the academic side, students study defensive driving, human relations and preventive maintenance, along with a weekly truck seminar to go over general or specific information and hash out student problems.

The true test of the student driver's qualifications comes on the road. FVTI owns three trucks — two tractor-trailer semi combinations and a standard, large, single frame truck.

Before graduation, students go through almost 40 different road tests. These start simply, with the first ride being taken in a tractor without trailer circling the block around the school. But not even this is done until the

student has had behind-the-wheel practice off the road.

The challenge offered by the road work becomes greater with each outing. The number of blocks in Oshkosh encompassed by each succeeding test grows until the student gets out to the neighborhood of Wittman Field.

Outside City

After this, the tests begin to leave the city, eventually traveling in a triangle through Oshkosh, West Bend and Beaver Dam. The final tests take the student to Milwaukee for samples of big city driving.

In the last event, the student makes an eight-hour run, taking his instructor to Milwaukee via U.S. 41, on to Madison, northwest to Mauston and back to Oshkosh, mainly over State 23 and 44.

In the classroom, Kussrow is responsible for maintaining a mountain of material, including the latest interstate regulations on trucking. "This is a free country until you get into a truck," he said.

Because the FVTI course is a pioneer program, Kussrow has problems with study materials. The course uses a set of six books, but not nearly enough is covered, he said.

To keep materials current and each class as well prepared as possible for the day its members take to the road, Kussrow must continually go through the latest grade magazines and a host of other materials.

He has gathered trade materials, samples of leases,

bills of lading, loss and damage claims and other documents the student must know into a "handout" textbook, because these still are unavailable in any published form. The volume currently is at 239 pages, but Kussrow said it will exceed 300 pages by the time the next class opens.

The FVTI course began in September, 1968, and already has graduated 26 students. It was initiated after Curt Gehling of the FVTI area office was contacted by several trucking firms who suggested the program, based upon the number of employment openings for truck drivers.

Truckers pick up the main cost of the course, according to Kussrow. State statute provides for the use of chauffeur's license fees to finance training of truck drivers and purchase of truck driver training equipment. The course is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association.

Kussrow said these funds pay for 75 per cent of the FVTI program, with the remainder of its financing coming from the local district.

At graduation, the FVTI students are well equipped for a profitable profession, according to Kussrow. He said the demand for qualified drivers is growing rapidly, with far too few men capable of filling the vacancies. A placement service at FVTI helps graduates find the best of these vacancies.

2 Hurt in Crash on W. Wisconsin Avenue

Two persons complained of neck injuries in a collision on W. Wisconsin Avenue at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Walter Lueckel, 67, 1529 W. Commercial St., Appleton, and his wife, Ramona, 54, were both advised to see a physician.

Their auto was struck from behind by a car driven by Lois Calmes, 44, 1420 W. Capitol Dr., Appleton. Both vehicles were entering Wisconsin Avenue from a store parking lot when the accident occurred.

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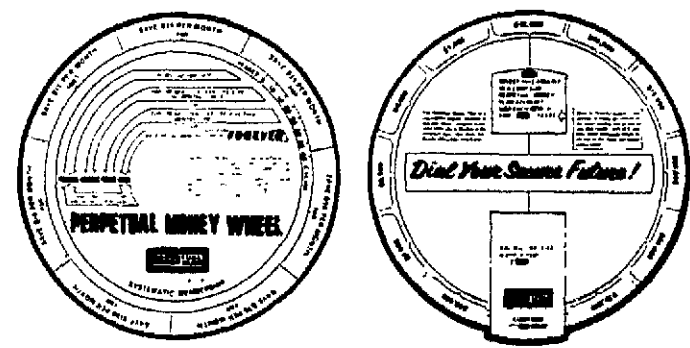
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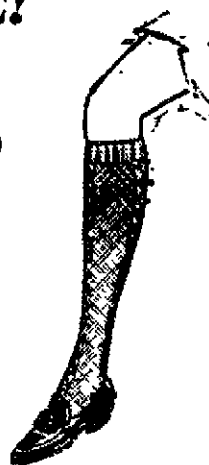
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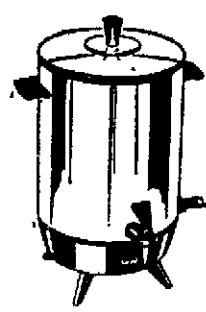
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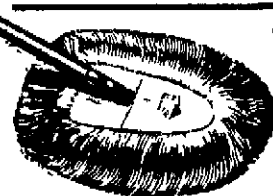
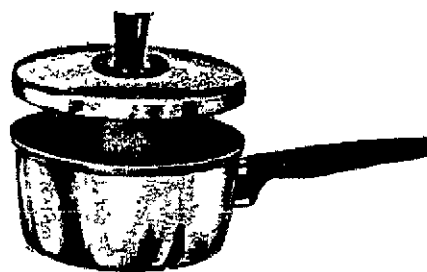
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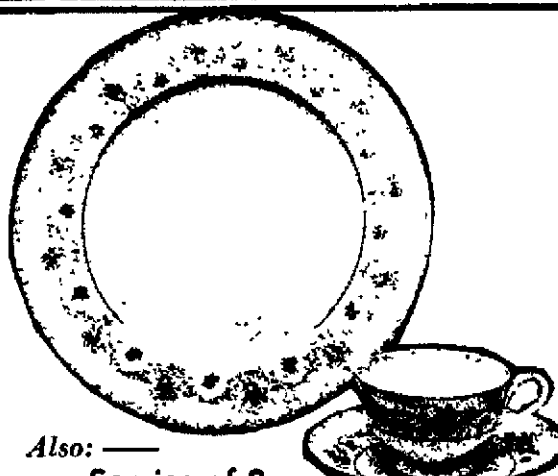
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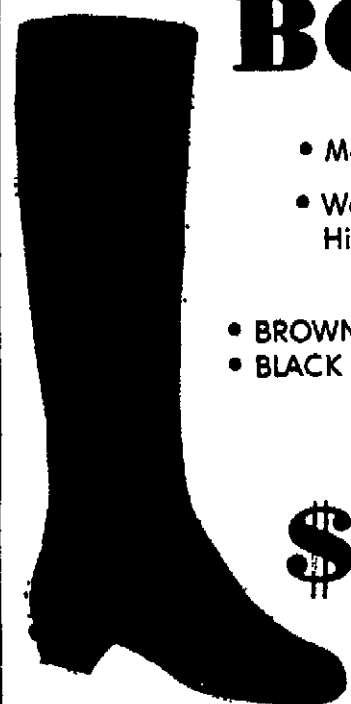
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Teacher 'All Brains, No Heart'

BY CHUCK DILDAY

I am not writing this week's column. It was written by pupils in the fifth grade at Highlands Elementary School. But before they get started, a word of explanation may be helpful.

Richard F. Schmidt, who teaches the fifth grade, wondered just how much his boys and girls understood about teaching and education. So he decided to find out.

He assigned a list of questions that the pupils had to answer during a classroom session, without using a dictionary or having any outside help.

And the boys and girls came up with some answers that are truly illuminating and very refreshing, to me, at least, and I hope they are to you.

The children's answers are given below exactly as they wrote them with no correc-

tions of spelling or terminology. Here they are:

What Is a Teacher?

— "A teacher is a person all brains no heart."

— "A teacher is a person



Dilday

that teaches you reading, science math history, geography, health and writing. My teacher is Mr. Schmidt. He is nice."

— "It is a person who gives hard work and some times nice and makes people right and yells at you."

— "A teacher is nice and never mean they are nice if you are nice. They will leave you back your work home."

— "A teacher can be any buty that is old a nof to teach."

— "A Teacher is a person who teaches us math, reading and writing. They are also people who give you lots of work to do, and lots of things to write like Themes."

— "A teacher is a grone man or women who has gone to school and learn to be a teacher."

What Is Education?

— "This word means the stages a person goes through to get through with school."

— "Education is something like when you go to your school and pay your fee then there is a teacher who teaches and explains what to do."

— "Education is a school or college."

— "It means that people are learning a lot."

— "Education is something for you to learn. Education is when you study to get a job."

— "It is when you get good grades in school, we get a Education."

— "Education is when you work at school. The harder you work the better your education. . . if you get your work right."

— "An Education is something that you get at the end of the year."

What is a Principal?

— "Is a person who yells at you when you talk in the library."

— "A principle is a person who runs the school, he makes announcements and writes letters. He checks lockers and puts all the kids in different classes."

— "A principal who is a person who is head of a school he gives the teachers letters and books."

— "The one who takes care of you if your real bad. The head of the school."

— "It is something that gives work to someone hue is bad on the play ground and yells at you."

— "A principal is the head of the school. He makes the rules and makes you obey them."

— "A principal is a person who take care of the school he does a lot of paperwork."

— "He is a man who takes care of bad kids, and runs the school."

— "Somebody that yells at you when you act stupid. And runs the school."

— "A principal is a man that makes all the rules and if you don't obey them you better watch out."

— "A principal is a person that takes care of the school and teaches the teachers."

What is PTA?

— "PTA is when people of the school board get together

with your mothers and fathers."

— "Parent Teacher Assn. When your mom and dad go to school to see what your doing. And the teacher tells how good or bad you are."

— "What is PTA? It is something that people talk."

— "A PTA is a group meeting that tells you about the school."

— "Its where parents and teachers talk all night."

— "Its some men and lady who dose some thing for the school."

— "Its a group of ladys that gap so long the principal falls asleep in his chair."

What is the School Board?

— "Is a group of people

who made up rule that you have to go to school."

— "An aid to teachers for writing on it also saves paper."

— "A school board is a thing that you can right on and erase you can explain things better on it."

— "The people who run the school. People that take charge of the lunch room, gym and all that. I think."

— "A school board is where a teacher can show you a proemld or show you a thing."

— "A school board is what tells you what is going on in the school board."

— "It is something that a teacher puts work on with choek."

October 5, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent B 4

— "A group of grown people figuring out how to run schools."

— "A school board is a group of all the teachers mostly in Appleton or any other town or city."

— "Its a bunch of teachers and a president of it and a principal."

— "A School board is a person that decides when to go to school and make new school."

— "A school board is a group of people that tells the principal what to do instead of the principal telling them what to do."

— "A think a school board

is something you look on and see what you will be doing."

— "A school board is a education."

— "It sometimes helps the school."

— "The School board is something like a sceedgull."

What is a school?

— "A place you go to learn. There are desks, and books to read."

— "It is something that you go to every day and make it so you can't stay home and play."

— "School is like a prison the rooms are the seller and if the work is not done we have to stay another day."

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What Will Groppi Takeover Bring?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
term from Milwaukee, was among those who voted against the contempt conviction, but only after deep soul searching, as he freely told a reporter. The young man who had pushed his roll call button a couple of thousands of times in two legislative sessions said before the Groppi vote:

"This is the most difficult vote I have ever been called upon to record — and may be the most difficult of my political life."

The consequences of the first instance in Wisconsin history of the takeover of the seat of Wisconsin government by a mob?

They are likely to be some of short range, some of longer range.

It is now virtually certain that the legislature will deny most, if not all, of the additional Milwaukee assistance money that Gov. Knowles had requested, and was denied by the same legislature earlier this year.

Deluged by Letters

Legislators almost to a man claim they are being deluged by angry constituents' letters, telephone calls and other messages. It is possible that they are trying to rationalize their own intentions, but the reality is that there is probably no more that Knowles can do after the melancholy events of the week. It is also likely that the state will act to provide more realistic security at the capitol. Such protective forces as are now provided are helpless in the face of a determined group of only

a fraction the size that Father Groppi led into the building last week. In partisan political terms, over the longer range, the incident may help the Republicans in the capitol in a year when they have managed to accomplish comparatively little to bring plaudits from the general public.

Townpeople Appalled

If the reactions of the townspeople who looked in shock at the capitol surrounded by armed men during most of the week are typical of the Wisconsin electorate, the organized assistance recipients have alienated a sizeable portion of the public, and Father Groppi is now

assuredly the most disliked man in Wisconsin.

The frequent use of the words "revolution" and "revolutionaries" by critics of the capitol takeover will be noted by the Republicans who will face the electorate next year. Significantly also, most Democrats who have discussed the event have condemned it in equally harsh terms. The dissenters on the Assembly contempt conviction roll call confined their objections to the idea of imprisonment without a hearing or a trial, and arguments that the action was one of futility because the federal courts will surely set aside the action as invalid under the U.S. constitution.

'Retardates Need Training, Love'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she live too long and end up lonely in a nursing home?

"No, it is always—What a darling baby"—wether it is or not."

At times like this, Mrs. Humphrey said, "The parents of the retarded child, in deep despair, must sometimes wish that their friend, their brother, their sister would have a mongoloid child, too, so that they would know what it feels like."

Explains Shame

She then explained that it is this shame and embarrassment parents feel for thinking these thoughts that is one of the basic reasons for the "tremendous bond of sympathy and understanding and strength that my husband and I have with parents of retarded children. It's sort of like, we've been there, too."

As a grandmother, Mrs. Humphrey explained why their daughter and son-in-law made the decision to keep their child at home.

They felt their Vicky (who is now nine years old) should have the same rights and opportunities as "the darling baby" that goes home to its own crib from the hospital. They felt she should have the right to an education, the right to training and the right to remain in the community if her abilities could be brought to this level.

She explained that one of the reasons they had succeeded so far is the availability of a wonderful school and a teacher that provides supportive help in addition to what they can do at home.

Safety Program Set for Pilots

FFA to Conduct 2-Day Session on Accident Prevention

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will conduct an aviation safety program, known as the Lancer, for all licensed pilots Friday night and Saturday at the Outagamie County Airport in conjunction with Maxair, Inc.

Heading the FAA safety team is Gerald Mertens, accident prevention specialist from the FAA's Milwaukee office.

Included in the program will be a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Air Wisconsin hangar and flight demonstrations starting at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Maxair hangar.

Max Sagunsky, president of Maxair, said many pilots are unprepared, particularly for cross-country flights, and the program is designed to stress safety measures that should be exercised by all pilots and also test the alertness of pilots.

The Lancer program is being conducted throughout the state by the FAA during October.

home. Vicky, who now has three "normal" sisters began learning at the Louis Whitbeck Fraser School for Retarded Children at the age of two and one-half.

Beginning Important

It is important, Mrs. Humphrey said, that parents and educators realize it is much easier to train mongoloid children from the beginning rather than to have to spend valuable time unlearning bad habits.

She emphasized a lesson she had to learn as a grandmother, that a retarded child should not expect special treatment, should be disciplined, taught to obey and how to behave in public.

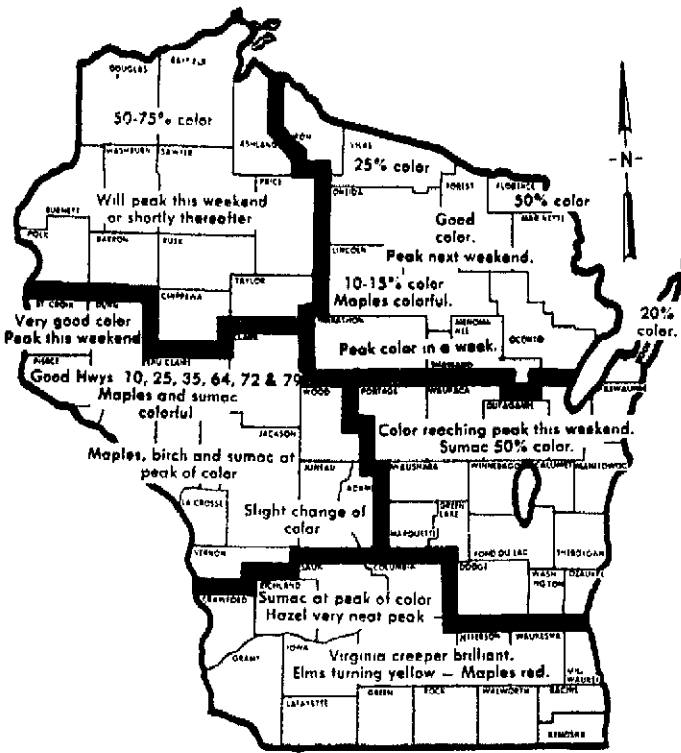
Mrs. Humphrey's talk ended with the narration of a movie which was a public premier "of that little girl of whom our family is so proud." The film, which showed a perky, alert Vicky swimming like a purpose, whispering secrets in her grandfather's ear and jumping from a diving board, showed as much as the grandmother's words what training can do for a mongoloid child.

Day at Conference

Mrs. Humphrey spent the day at the conference. Speakers were Dr. John Lim, Eau Claire State University, talking on "What Is Mongolism—Genetic Aspects?" Peter Townsend, Dr. Elisabeth Kavaggia, and Dee Ann Johnson, from the Central Wisconsin Colony and Training School, Madison, on residential services, health problems and home training and Victor Contrucci, Division for Handicapped Children, Madison, on pre-school and public school educational services. An afternoon panel discussed the needs of the older mongoloid.

Opening and closing comments were made by George L. O'Donnell, Milwaukee, president of the WRAC.

Wisconsin Colorama



Weather Depresses Partridge Opening

BY DAVE OTTO

Post-Crescent News Service

TOWNSEND — A rainy June put the damper on the opening of the 1969 ruffed grouse season here in the Nicolet Forest Saturday, and a little October fog didn't help things either.

A tour of what should have been some pretty productive clover trail areas in the Jones Springs Wildlife Management Unit west of here left this writer with a box score of "one heard, one seen, none shot" as he partridge went.

This seemed to confirm fears by game managers in the Oconto and Langlade County areas that an ill-timed wet spell in June took a heavy toll on young grouse, offsetting what had been an encouraging heavy winter carryover of old birds.

Could Hardly See

The current weather didn't help things either. At the 6:25 a.m. legal shooting time, the fog hung so heavy over the pine and popple swales that the hunter could hardly see big trees at shotgun range ahead of him, much less a highballing grouse.

The mist lifted a little an hour later, but generally hung around all morning.

The scarcity of grouse was further emphasized by the weather, for damp drippy mornings are usually just the kind these birds like for sitting along trail's edge and munching clover.

While we met no other hunters in the woods, we could hear several dogs working in nearby sectors and the persistent road hunters kept crawling by in low gear on the dirt access road. Yet only three shots were heard

in our sector in four hours of hunting.

The birds we did jump took full advantage of the still-heavy autumn cover, always keeping some obstacle between them and the muzzle of the shotgun. Their elusive tactics tabbed them as old timers, not gullible young-of-the-year specimens. It was almost as though the partridge realized their numbers were down, and they were being extra careful to survive and help procreate the species next spring.

The lack of grouse was compensated to a degree by goodly numbers of woodcock. The birds were well scattered, a good hint that they were local birds rather than a fall flight, but the bare dirt in open spots was well covered with whitewash droppings and round timberdoodle borings.

Hunting pressure appeared quite light. This might be traced to coincidental opening of the waterfowl season the same day.

Flames Destroy Load of Hay, Damage Truck

NEW LONDON — Fire caused minor damage to a pickup truck and destroyed a load of hay at 6:30 a.m. Friday on the Rasmussen farm, route 2, about two miles north of the city on County Trunk D.

According to New London Fire Department officers a truck driven by Ronald Guyette, route 1, Black Creek, had brought a load of hay to the Rasmussen farm — when it was discovered the hay was burning.

Few Businessmen at Blacks-Business Talks

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The business community was the missing majority Saturday when Oshkosh State University management students conducted a public seminar on "Business and the Black Minority."

The event was widely publicized in advance, according to its sponsors. John Meyer, of the OSU Division of Extended Services, said the university's community education arm sent out nearly 8,000 copies of the program for the day-long, free-of-charge event in the Reeve Memorial Union. Meyer said the mailing covered businesses from Green Bay to Sheboygan.

Members of the campus Society for the Advancement of Management said they also had sent announcements for use by local newspapers and radio stations.

Other Sponsors

The campus University Christian Movement reportedly laid out about \$700 to cover expenses. Another sponsor was the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce. A John Wiley, chamber executive, was present for morning activities.

Attendance hovered around 30 all day, except during the showing of a film strip on Black history when a class of about 30 students arrived on assignment from their instructor.

But the rest of the day, those present were nearly all members of the club and the speakers they had invited. Among the speakers was Cecil Reed, who came from the Kansas City, Mo., regional office of the U.S. Labor Department's manpower administration.

The federal equal opportunity officer was asked by a reporter to comment on the businessmen who stayed away. "I'm not going to excuse them for it," replied Reed. "But he told the group, 'This is a good start, and don't feel too bad about this.'"

Reed added he has spoken frequently in Wisconsin in recent months and audiences have been larger. "This isn't the only meeting," he said. "I say, God bless America," he added, "if I can get one man to listen to me, I can remember when he used to push me away."

The black spokesman for the federal government drew skepticism from two students, one of them black, with his optimistic attitude.

A white student said, "The masses (of black citizens) are down," and he asked, "How can you say, God bless America, when you have to realize this?"

they outnumber us three to one." Speakers also included Todd Falk, West Bend, who told how a Milwaukee leather manufacturing firm had conducted a basic education program for employees from Inner Core neighborhoods.

John C. Rice, college relations manager for the Boston Store, Milwaukee, explained "sensitivity training" for first-line supervisors, attempting to generate understanding among the store's white management personnel toward minority group members under their supervision.

Joseph B. Nelson, Jr., executive director of the Racine Environmental Committee, told how the group had worked within the community to find jobs and attain other benefits for minority group members, by working within the institutional structure of the community.

He also warned that urban rioting had been done by people without jobs and skills, and finding summer work for students that unless adult and vocational education stopped being a "stepchild" to professional training, "You're going to have whites in the streets, and with minority problems."

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, October 5, 1969

"My Wife Gives at Home"

Many persons have excuses for not giving to the United Fund. The veteran volunteer campaign worker has heard them all.

"My husband gives at the office." "My wife gives at home." "The Red Cross charged me for a doughnut in World War II." "I won't give to the Apostolate because they finance Father Groppi."

These are bad enough, and are patently ridiculous. But the worst one of all is: "There are just too many drives."

For one of the main purposes of United Fund is to reduce the number of individual campaigns. In the Appleton area United Fund supports 19 separate agencies. In Neenah-Menasha or Oshkosh it is practically the same.

But United Fund cannot continue to do its job if it is not successful, if it does not reach its goal.

The Community Chest in Appleton made its goal in only one of the 10 years from 1957 through 1966. It was for this reason that the Chest merged with the county Red Cross chapter, five other agencies were added, and the whole converted into United Fund.

And the first year, 1967, United Fund

made its goal. But last year it failed. And now there are only two possible ways to go.

To do the job it was organized to do United Fund must make its goal this year. It is a critical year.

Its member agencies had to be cut back on their allocations last year. And if United Fund cannot make good this year, there will be every temptation for some of these agencies to try it on their own again.

And that would be the beginning of the end of the united way of giving in this community.

The goal United Fund seeks to meet this year is not an unreasonable one. Among the 15 United Funds in major cities of the state, Appleton ranks in 12th place in per capita giving. Oshkosh is 10th and Neenah-Menasha 11th. Yet certainly this area must be ranked among the most affluent in the state.

The United Fund drives this year are a very real challenge to the communities they serve.

Please don't give that worker who donates his time to contact you any more of those lame excuses. Give him your financial support!

Acheson on Vietnam: A Perspective

The background of former President Johnson's dramatic change of policy regarding the war in Vietnam in the spring of 1968 is put in better perspective by a recent revelation by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Acheson said in a television interview that he warned the President at that time that his key advisers were misleading him with optimistic reports about United States military prospects in Vietnam.

President Johnson asked Acheson as an "elder statesman" to examine the military situation in Vietnam in February, 1968, shortly after the Tet offensive. Reporting back to the President at a private meeting, Acheson said he told him he was being misled by reports from the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, and Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms. Rather than being in a favorable situation, Acheson told the President the United States was in a "very, very difficult position."

Acheson went on to admit that he too had been misled by optimistic views from the Pentagon during top level briefings he was given back in 1965. In retrospect, he said, he put some credence in the remark of former Michigan Gov. George Romney that he was "brainwashed" in Vietnam, a remark incidentally which took Romney out of the presidential race.

So when he was asked to review the situation in 1968, Acheson insisted on talking to people who were lower down the line than the joint chiefs and who had more

immediate contact with both the military and civil front in Vietnam.

"And in going through all the reports, it seemed to me that the situation was quite different from the way it appeared when all these reports got sifted and came out through the ambassador, the chairman of the joint chiefs and the head of the CIA," Acheson concluded.

In retrospect it was the advice Johnson received from the military that led him to believe we could achieve a military victory by throwing more and more troops and equipment into the war, and that we could force North Vietnam to the peace table by all-out bombing of that country.

At this point we must give President Johnson credit for having the courage to admit in March of 1968 that these policies were not producing the predicated results, and for halting the bombing and for vetoing the Pentagon's demand for even more American troops.

The same ambassador still represents this country in Saigon, and undoubtedly the military and the CIA have not changed their viewpoints very much, but President Nixon has the advantage of learning from his predecessors example. Hopefully he is not placing much trust in their advice and counsel.

And if Dean Acheson's reassessment of the war was vital in changing our direction in Vietnam, chalk up another memorable chapter in his long record of service to his country.

Don't Knock It Till You've Tried It

Experience may be considered by some to be the mother of common sense, but there are times when such reasoning can be carried too far, as in a recent Madison hearing considering bills dealing with the dangerous drug laws in Wisconsin.

The legalization of marijuana was a main topic and one of the young persons testifying told legislators that they could not validly debate the pros and cons of marijuana if they had never tried it.

We agree with Dr. Joseph Benforado, a University of Wisconsin pharmacologist, who said it was "just impossible to say that you can't know something about a drug unless you have tried it." He heads the state committee on drug abuse and so is intimately familiar with the problem.

Employing the logic suggested by the

student who thinks nonusers are unqualified to discuss the legalization of marijuana is at best dangerous. It would result in lawmakers being unable to pass laws about truck regulations unless they were "semi" drivers, or dealing with abortion unless they were women, or voting on conservation laws unless they all were avid hunters and fishermen.

It may be that marijuana useage will be legalized in the future, considering the permissive trends our society is encountering. We hope not. But we agree with other testimony at the hearing that legal action involving marijuana should be suspended until more research and more adequate results are available. Our society already has opened too many Pandora's boxes without considering the consequences.

Violence on TV Condemned

Ever since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, there has been considerable concern and a great deal of discussion about violence in the United States. Some theorists say we are a violent people by nature and point to the ruthless Westward expansion of the white man and exploitation of the native Indians, the slave trade, the widespread control by racketeers, the high level of violent crimes. Others interpret the violence in the United States as an individual matter rather than performed in groups as in many other countries where political assassinations are commonplace.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, is publishing a series of articles on the various aspects of violence in the nation. Its latest report deals with the effects of television as the commission members see it. It gives the television industry little praise.

The study and report deals particularly with the effects of TV violence upon the young. "We daily permit our children during their formative years to enter a world of police interrogations, of gangsters beating enemies, of spies performing fatal brain surgery and of routine demonstrations of all kinds of killing and maiming... television... entertainment based on violence may be effective merchandising, but it is an appalling way to serve a civilization... an appalling way to serve the requirements of the law that broadcasting serve the public interest, convenience and necessity." The report was especially critical of the Saturday morning cartoons for children although it noted that this fall all three networks have introduced new cartoons in an effort to tone down the violent aspects.

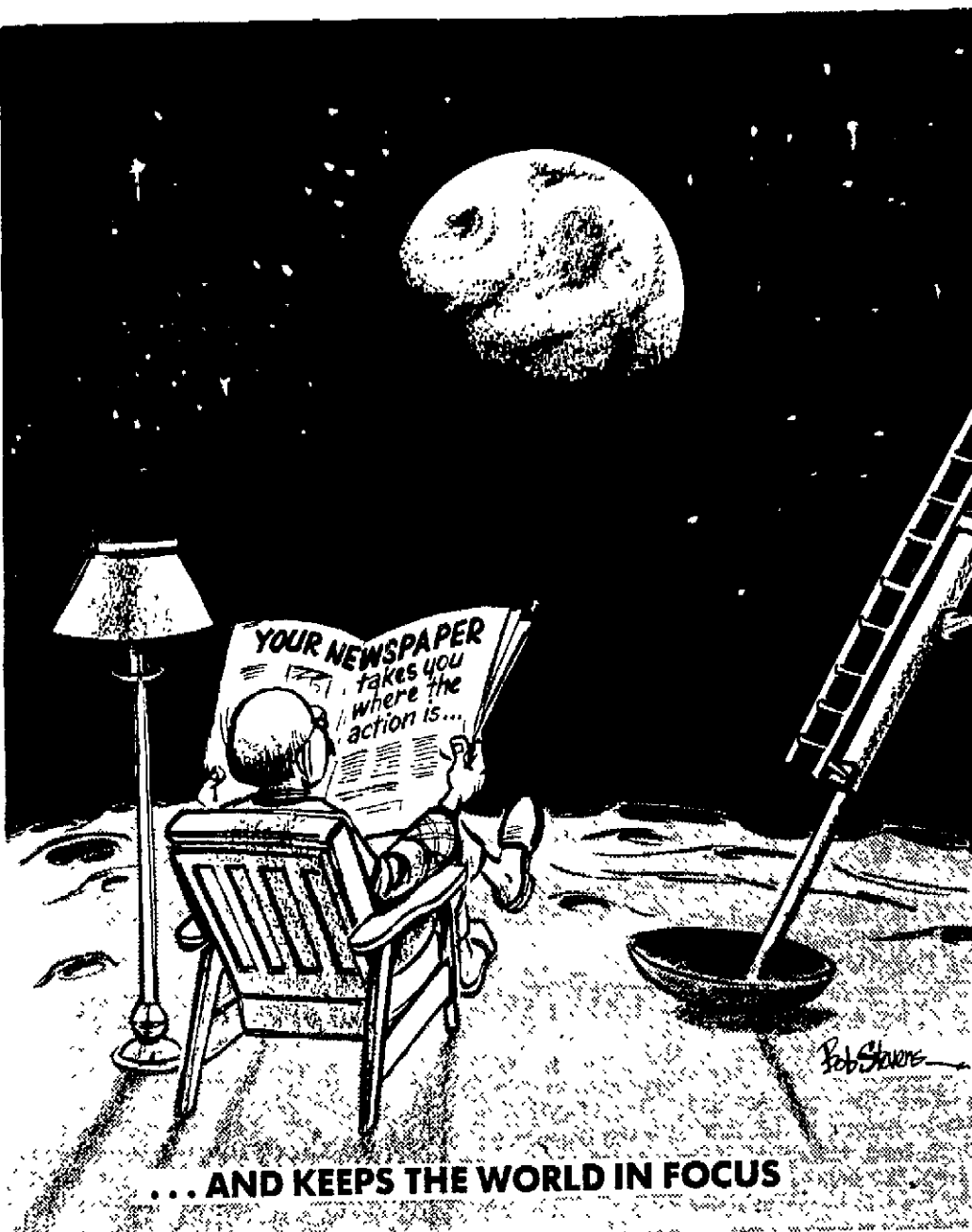
As the report noted, children in low income families often spend five to seven hours a day watching television and more

on the weekends. These may be the particular children who receive little guidance to help mitigate the effects of what they watch on the TV screen. The report also noted the failure of the networks "to display the full range of human behavior and to present prominently and regularly what is possible and laudable in the human spirit." Too often the leading characters in the Western and crime series "who are violent achieve a clearly happy ending."

Earlier critics of the extent of violence on television have pointed out that it has become so commonplace that it seems to be the norm in American life — and it doesn't show the real effects of the casual blow, shot or knifing. Thus the viewer — especially the child who is not yet thoroughly acquainted with life — comes to accept violence and cruelty instead of becoming alarmed about it. We have only to look at life in the large cities where the carrying of deadly weapons for protection has become as accepted as it ever was in the Old West or the early days on the American frontier as evidence, although this cannot be blamed entirely upon television.

The commission did not mention it but part of the glorification of violence may also come from the American view that being tough is a male characteristic, essential to manhood. This is now being widely disputed by many Americans. If we are indeed entering an area of negotiation rather than confrontation, as President Nixon has said, acclimating our children to violence is moving in the wrong direction.

Television cannot be blamed for it all. Fairy tales dating back centuries were full of violence. But they did not have the impact of the visual as does the television show. And they did not make up such a large part of a child's waking hours as television does in many homes.



... AND KEEPS THE WORLD IN FOCUS

National Newspaper Week—Oct. 5-11

Kraft Writes

An Inward Turning in Germany; Gentle Disengagement Best Policy

By JOSEPH KRAFT

BONN — As a totally confused flood of election returns poured in Sunday night, one official here turned to another and said: "There goes the last illusion of German might. Now the whole world will know we can't even count." And that comment pretty well sums up the whole German election.

Never mind what governing coalition emerges from the party maneuvering now in progress. Never mind how the crisis of the mark sorts itself out. The central fact announced by the election is that Germany has been thoroughly domesticated.

The vote presented the spectacle of a mild electorate following mediocre leaders on dull issues. The German prospect now is the prospect of a benign evolution — away from the great power issues of the cold war and towards more internal concerns apt to foster closed ties with medium-sized neighbors. And that outlook validates the hands-off-Europe policy preached, though not always scrupulously practiced, by the Nixon administration.

DISAVOWAL OF NPD

The most obvious sign of domestication was the disavowal of the National Democratic Party of NPD. Whether neo-Nazi or not, the NPD meant trouble at home and with the world. But in the vote, contrary to all predictions, the NPD did not even pick up the 5 per cent minimum necessary to seat deputies in the Bundestag. Moreover, those who deserted the NPD were ordinary people who had been voting for the party in state elections. As the German Gallup, Prof. Rudolf Wildenmann, put it: "The barbers went back to the Socialists and the peasants went back to the Christian Democrats."

Opportunists were rejected as much as troublemakers. The Free Democratic Party, or FDP, has traditionally tried to balance between the two major groupings. This time it lost on the left to the Socialists and on the right to the Christian Democrats, and emerged as the big loser — down from 49 to 30 seats in the Bundestag and ripe for more picking apart as a new government forms.

As to the major parties, in each case, leaders long under well-founded attack as weak and vacillating came back with renewed mandates. On the Christian Democratic side, the suave appeal of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger surmounted signs of disaster to maintain the CDU as the largest party in the country. No internal party challenge — least of all from Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss who lost ground in Bavaria — is apt to succeed.

To be sure, the Nazi past of the Chancellor has stirred suspicions in some quarters. But a good symbol of how anachronistic that past is now was a torchlight parade which took place outside the Chancellor's residence election night. Brands were burned, chants chanted, and songs sung just as in Nazi days at Nuremberg. Only the words had been Americanized in a way that could not set the blood racing. One cheer went: "Hic hoc hay, the Chancellor is okay."

As to the Socialists, gains of more than a score of Bundestag seats assure the continued primacy of that most genial of politicians, Foreign Minister Willy Brandt. About a third of the Socialist deputies



Kraft

are new members of the Bundestag. But the unpretentious character of these younger men is well represented by a deputy from Darmstadt who is taking the seat his father once held. Asked how he would differ from the old man, the son said: "Well, I think you could say that I'm more interested in internal things — like air pollution."

No doubt, there will be an inward turning. In that connection, an important indicator is the attention paid at the close of the campaign to the matter of revaluing the German mark. The mark, in effect, was the last resort of German nationalism.

The fact is that hardly any West Germans think there is

soon going to be unification with East Germany, or a war, or a sellout to the Communists. Except for the mark, all the traditional nationalist issues are dead. And in the absence of these big questions there come to the surface smaller but more immediate issues such as education, social services, and the quality of transport, and air and water.

This is not to say that the Germans are going to resign from the world. In addressing themselves to internal problems they will soon find that the solutions lie in arrangements that traverse national frontiers. Almost certainly the West Germans are going to have growing ties with their neighbors to the east, notably Poland, and to the west, notably Britain.

But they are going to make these new arrangements in tiny steps — not the kind of giant leaps that led to the European Common Market. And the right American policy in this situation is the policy enunciated by the Nixon administration — though not followed when the President phoned Chancellor Kiesinger in a decidedly premature gesture of congratulations. It is a policy of letting the Europeans more and more sort out their own affairs, a policy of gentle disengagement.

People's Forum

How Should Men React to Seeing Half-Naked Women?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to direct this letter to the concerned parents objecting to sex-education in the schools. Especially the women, because they seem to be objecting the most.

If you mothers who oppose sex education think you can teach your children sex at home, you are failing. I say this because I see your daughters at the beach in bathing suits that are nearly non-existent. I see them on the way to school and on the job in skirts so short it is impossible for them to sit down.

If you yourself knew anything about the way a man feels about sex and his natural, normal desires, you would not let your daughters dress in this manner.

If a man is not affected by seeing these young girls half-naked, he is not normal. Think about your young sons who are just beginning to feel the natural sexual desires. This is too much stimulation for them to cope with. Some women have said men and boys should be used to mini-skirts by now. It would be a sad state of affairs if they were, because they would not be normal men and boys.

You women think these half-naked girls and women do not affect your husband. Ask him sometime, that is if you can communicate with him on this subject.

How do you think a man feels if he is normal, when he works in an office all day surrounded by young girls with skirts nearly up to their navel. Then he goes home to his wife and she turns her back on him because she is too tired or

because her church says she may not use contraceptives and must abstain so as not to have a baby every year. We have seen examples of this church teaching in the recent series in this paper entitled Crisis in Morality — The Pope Speaks Out.

If you mothers knew enough about sex to teach your children, your daughter would wear her skirt at least to the knee and her bathing suit to cover the navel.

I cannot believe God would give mankind such a wonderful way for a husband and wife to show their love for each other and to create a child from that love when they so desired, and then force man to suppress that expression of love for one's mate to keep from having 15 children. This teaching is church tradition and not from the Word of God, the Bible.

Christian Mother

More Power to Father Groppi

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The anguished tears of your Madison correspondent and your righteous indignation about Father Groppi and the protesters, leaves this reader cold.

Shock at the cynical inhumanity of those who made welfare cuts in these inflation times would be more appropriate.

More power to Father Groppi, say I.

H. A. Swenson

3301 W. Spencer

Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Mike Walter Named Fox Cities Editor Of The Post-Crescent

Mike Walter, who has been the Wire Editor of The Crescent for the last three years, has been appointed Fox Cities Editor of the newspaper to succeed departed Dick Lyons left us last week to become city editor of the River Calif. Press.



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Mike literally started in the newspaper business from bottom up. He spent a summer while in school cleaning ink the substructure of the press at the Press-Gazette plant in Green Bay. But he graduated to the news room the next summer and he started working for The Post-Crescent on a part-time basis while completing his studies at Lawrence.

After graduation from Lawrence, Mike spent one year in school at the University of Missouri, then decided on a newspapering his career and joined our staff on a full-time basis in 1965.

Mike's choice of career was not too surprising. His father late John Walter, was sports editor of the Press-Gazette number of years before World War II, later manager of the Station WJPG for the newspaper. His mother, Marjorie, associate editor of The Post-Crescent, his sister, Dinah, is the Twin-City News-Record, and his younger brother, Tom, on the sports staff of the Press-Gazette.

Succeeding Mike as Wire Editor will be Myrna Collins. Myrna joined The Post-Crescent staff in 1964 after graduation from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with a B.A. degree in journalism. She has been Mike's assistant on the wire desk last two years.

At the same time we welcome back to The Post-Crescent Tom Richards. Tom was our wire editor until four years when he joined the copy desk staff at the Milwaukee Journal. He is returning to The Post-Crescent to become chief of our wire desk.

And a new addition to the staff is Ron Wilson, who has been a newsman with Radio Station WDUZ in Green Bay but wants to get back into the newspaper business. Ron had six years experience with The Associated Press Bureau in Detroit, at which he was with the Houston Chronicle before coming to Wisconsin.

Last Monday will be a day John Wyngaard will remember.

I put in a call to John at our Madison bureau office late afternoon to check on the joint session of the Legislature which Governor Knowles was supposed to have addressed.

John was still jittery over the mob scene that he had witnessed first hand when Father Groppi and the demonstrators broke into the Assembly chambers.

It was his first day back from vacation, and son, Tim, shares the Capitol beat, was in Washington on special assignment. John had gone to the Capitol for the joint session which Governor was supposed to address, and found himself in middle of the swarm of protestors. The press table he occupies in the Assembly chamber is next to Speaker Froehlich's rostrum. That is where Father Groppi and cohorts were holding forth.

John said he had been sitting in his office for half an hour trying to calm himself down to the point where he could be writing his dispatch on the events for The Post-Crescent. He said that in his more than 30 years of covering the State Capitol had never witnessed anything like this.

One of the toughest jobs for the professional journalist is to write of a highly emotional situation such as this without injecting his own personal feelings into the report.

You can imagine how such an outrage offended the sensibilities of a veteran reporter who has come to believe so deeply in the values of our constitutional system of government and the honesty of our democratic process.

When I talked with John he was seething with personal anger. Yet I think you will agree with me that his dispatch written that day and published on Page One of Tuesday's Post-Crescent was a masterpiece of impartial reporting.

People's Forum

Scientists as Bigotted As Any Other Persons

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This is in response to a letter by Elmer Hochkammer whose explanation of Humanism caused a few eyebrows to be raised by his degrading attitude towards man. Mr. Hochkammer's letter was nothing but an attack against the Christian Church. He accuses Christians of having minds full of superstitious beliefs, and I agree many do, but then he lists the names of men who were bigotted and prejudiced, except maybe Pablo Casals. I believe a free mind is one which is not cluttered with any superstition or egocentric desire, and yet scientists harbor as many prejudices as the next man. Albert Einstein was as guilty as any man living today. I refer Mr. Hochkammer to Salvador de Madariaga's book, "Portrait of a Man Standing," which clearly explains the faults of modern science.

I also question Mr. Hochkammer's exegesis of the New Testament. Among other words Christ said, "I am the Truth"... According to the correct interpretation, one must know Christ to know the truth and be free. Christ was the prophet of human freedom. Humanists abhor true freedom. They live by the rule of law which crushes humans;

Thomas J. Taylor
332 W. Seymour Street
Appleton

Iron Tables Indoors

Glass-topped wrought iron tables brought in for winter can make good settings for indoor plant displays. clapped plants in clay saucers on them.

Unfairly Maligned?

What Really Goes On Behind Pentagon Walls?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter what anyone else may say about it — its power, its hugeness, its ability to do good or evil — to Arlene Dobbs, the Pentagon is "just a big, overgrown boarding house."

"And I feel like the house mother," adds the strawberry blonde from Arkansas who presides over the Pentagon's mall entrance.

It is through this portico that pass the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the chiefs of staff, four-star generals and admirals who direct Uncle Sam's far-flung military operations throughout the world; industrialists seeking multimillion-dollar contracts, congressmen, ambassadors and diplomats.

Arlene, widow of a Navy commander and at her desk

for 20 years, prides herself in knowing almost all of them intimately plus many of the other 30,000 persons—from charwomen to top brass—who work in this sprawling city within a city.

"Good morning, Gen. Westmoreland," she chirps gaily as the Army chief of staff, brief case in hand, whisks past her desk. "How's Kitsy?"

"Kitsy's fine," replies the smiling general. "She asked about your toothache. We hope it's okay now—and thanks for the flowers. They're beautiful."

One of Family

"Kitsy—that's Gen. Westmoreland's wife," Arlene explains in an aside. "I feel like I'm one of the family with all of them. The flowers? Oh, I pick fresh ones every day and put them on the various desks."

Just behind her is the famous but secret War Room—the highly sensitive Command Center which recently moved into new \$2.7 million quarters in the basement. Just over her head is the secretary of the Army and above that the office of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Arlene says—with slight exaggeration—that one day she kissed every general in the Army and adds—without exaggeration—that she once punched a foreign general in the nose.

"It was when a worldwide Army staff meeting was held here," the receptionist explained. "Generals' hats were piled 3 feet high on my desk. Every general kissed me as he went into the meeting."

"Then I was introduced to this general from South America—he was one of those very gallant Latins. He reached down to kiss my hand and, as

I started to rise, my swivel chair slipped from under me. I accidentally hit him in the nose."

"I tried to apologize, but my Spanish is bad. And it didn't stop the bleeding."

The Pentagon, the world's largest office building, has 6,500,000 square feet of floor space serviced by 150 stairways and 19 escalators. There are 4,200 clocks for the 30,000 workers to watch and 685 water fountains for that brief break from routine.

Casual

Unlike the White House, the Pentagon, the brains and nerve center of the United States' mighty military arm, operates with the casualness of any big business concern—and it is the world's biggest.

Military brass and braid, industrial tycoons and high government officials drive up to the mall entrance in black limousines or olive drab Army vehicles, climb a single flight of steps and stride past Arlene's desk to their various offices.

"About the only important one who doesn't come through here is the secretary of defense," Arlene says. "He is driven into the basement and he takes an elevator—elevator 13—to his office on the third floor."

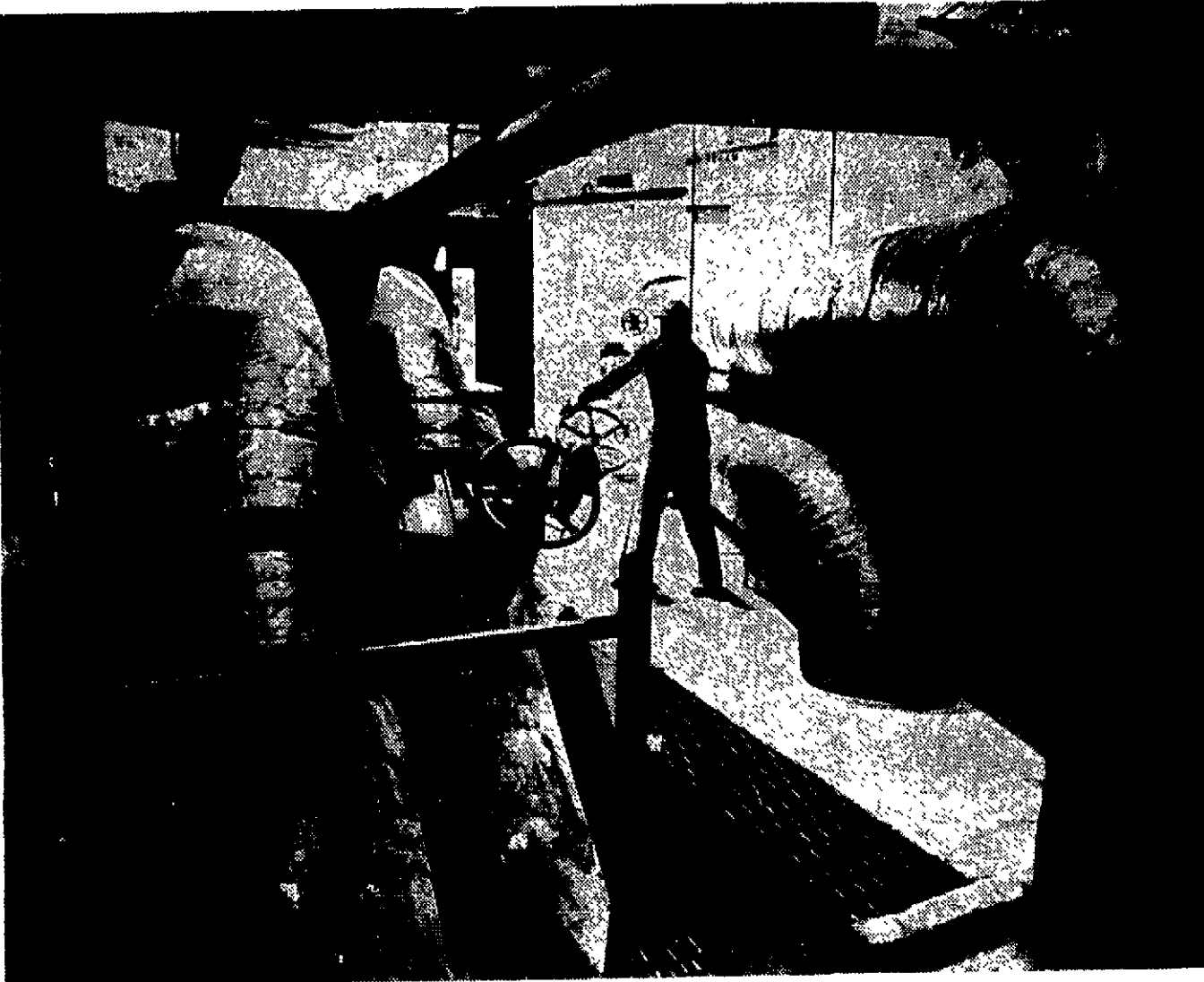
Visitors are permitted to wander through the Pentagon's maze of hallways almost without restriction, barred only from such high-security areas as the War Room, where a call may be made to Abrams in Saigon, to the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean or to a riot scene in the United States on a moment's notice.

"There are security men around, but you don't notice them," says Arlene. "We have a few demonstrations here, but not as many as at the White House or Capitol, and they are well-controlled."

Kept Cool

"We have problems sometimes. Not long ago a man in a very agitated state rushed up to my desk and asked to see Secretary Laird. I kept cool and the guards took him in tow."

"A colonel died of a heart attack on the front steps. The body of a Pentagon worker was found in the trunk of a car. An officer was found dead once in one of the rest



Even if the mystique of the Pentagon were not menacing and mysterious, its physical vastness and complexity would be awe-inspiring enough. These 36-inch mains bring cold water into the building for the air-conditioning system; the water is cooled at a

rooms. And there was an immolation out front.

"But people went on working as if nothing had happened."

There are 87,000 phones in the building connected by 100,000 miles of cable. Approximately 200,000 phone calls are made a day.

The Concourse is the Pentagon's Great White Way. It is the building's Main Street, its business center.

Facilities include a men's clothing store, a department store, camera shop, optometrist, bakery, candy store, travel office, pharmacy, book store, medical and dental clinics and even a university registration office.

Court has even been held in the basement where a judge has tried parking violators.

"Next to the Vietnam war, parking is our biggest problem," said a special services officer.

There are only 10,000 parking spaces for the some 30,000 workers. Most employees are forced to use special buses, which run day and night.

Hot Dogs, Pop

The Pentagon has two restaurants, six cafeterias, nine beverage bars and an outdoor snack bar where, in the summer, generals and file clerks share a park bench under an umbrella while

munching hot dogs and sipping pop.

Arlene tries to tear down the tradition that the Pentagon is a dour, devouring giant. She dresses in bright colors—purples, reds, vivid greens and blues. She wears gold and silver shoes. She keeps her desk decorated with fresh flowers and emblems of the Army, Navy and Air Force, carefully playing no favorites.

"When you read about the Pentagon you get the idea that it has no soul," Arlene says. "Some people look upon it as a big goblin or something. It is just one big happy family. Most people have no idea what goes on behind these brown walls."

Arlene said she was sitting at her desk one day when a soldier, a PFC from Korea, approached her with tears in his eyes.

"He said his mother was dying in Cleveland and he had been ordered back to Korea," she related. "He said he couldn't get anyone to talk to him. I walked right into the chief of staff's office and told him the story. The soldier's orders were changed."

The Pentagon was the brainchild of Gen. Brehon Burke Somervell, the Army's chief of construction, during the early, anxious years of World War II. In 1941, the War Department's major head-

quarters were located in the Munitions Building on Constitution Avenue, and branch offices were scattered throughout the city.

Twenty-four thousand people working on defense projects were located in 17 buildings. Communications were slow. Valuable man hours were lost.

Nineteen months after President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress for the necessary funds, the War Department's new headquarters became a reality. The building was finished Jan. 15, 1943.

Thirteen thousand workers, toiling around the clock, were used on the project. Six million cubic yards of earth had to be moved and 41,492 concrete piles driven into the ground.

G.E. Bergstrom was the architect. At first the venture was called "Somervell's Folly." Others nicknamed it "Puzzle Palace." Jokes became current because of its complexity.

It was about this time that a pretty, redhaired girl in Bradford, Ark., set her eyes on the nation's capital. She moved to Washington, married a Navy commander and took a series of government jobs that led her to the Pentagon in February, 1947.

Mrs. Dobbs says Robert S. McNamara, picked by the late John D. Kennedy and retained by Lyndon Johnson for a

seven-year tenure as Secretary of Defense, was the indefatigable of Pentagon bosses.

"He would come in times at 6:30 in the morning and work until 11 midnight," Arlene said. "He meant that everyone had to stay, too."

"Sometimes he ne home. He had sleepers in an adjoining Special arrangement made for get Defense workers homes late at night."

"Things have befrantic since Mr. M left."

While civilians have voice in the Pentagon establishment main military flavor. At l there were 255 gen admirals in the hou mention the count nels, captains and cers.

One, Lt. Col. Gen a B25 pilot and cou gence agent, wrot Pentagon:

"The Pentagon is a fat log loaded with 2 (this figure is now floating downst each ant thinks he i it."

All the ants must Arlene's desk and s lo."

traditional policy o publican Party, h attributed to him l observers in rec However, the exp his predecessors him no illusions a America; he himse last April that t economic growth shown any improve the Alliance for Pr gan.

But suppose, on hand, that Presid were to ignore al the first time in sev of conversation, D chooses not to repl

More Violence

The country itself the answer: mee with countervailen de Janeiro and S resistance groups a attacks on army the escape o prisoners, and a raids, all of which the police and the remain in a contin of alert. The res high-ranking prelader the surveillan incredible security Carlos Marighela, leader of the Comta, is in favor of guerrilla front in the country's rich Milan of South A Recife, the Army is patrolling the streo of a student uprisi

"I am against v matter of princ Dom Helder. 'It is interpreting Chr sage.' But no o forgotten what the to a high-rankin fier who had den he turn in a man for political reason remind you that t right to grant a abrogate quite ago," said the offi

"If I were in y replied Dom Helder not be too happy Soon you might b need of a place of (Atlas Mag

What is, or rather, what should be the role of the Church in the underdeveloped countries? "The Church's task is a difficult one," says Dom Helder, "because the Church must help to make men out of these whom poverty has reduced to beasts."

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People's Forum

Social Cost of Poor Education Exceeds Cost of New School

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a concerned parent and taxpayer and in view of the need for a new school in Kaukauna, I submit my thoughts on education, its needs and rewards. I have included some of what I've learned from both sides, in my endeavor to understand the controversy.

When God created man, He imposed on him an obligation to progress and achieve and to strive for brotherhood. To be of service to God or man, we must fulfill the increasing need for better education enabling us to build a better world worthy of the dignity of mankind.

Education is the necessary tool for progress and achievement. It is the element that prods and inspires the individual to grow to his fullest capacity in a developing civilization. In addition to being a tool for progress, education serves as preventative medicine for some of our social ills. Not as a cure-all, but rather as an aid in reducing the number who require relief, welfare and social assistance.

Even though Kaukauna has the eighth lowest tax base in the state, we find the cost of education to be a grave matter. There is, however, a matter far more grave than cost measured in dollars! It is the waste of human talent and resources as a result of too little training and being unprepared for life in a technological society.

In a free country such as ours, we can advance or stagnate as we choose. The tax for advancement is a burden, but in view of the foregoing, can we afford less?

Education is always an asset. It is one of the wisest and soundest investments of our lifetime. To invest in schools and equipment for our students, where they may obtain adequate instruction and training to be self-sufficient, is to provide them with a legacy far in excess of money or things we might leave them after we've gone. The benefits we realize from our investment in education will provide us with joy as we observe the growth of our children and celebrate their achievements.

A breakdown of the proposed expenditure involving the \$1.8 million bond was published in the People's Forum, The Post-Crescent, Sept. 27 issue. It reported a tax increase be-

cause of the Bond would be \$3.50 per each \$100 of assessed evaluation. In the Kaukauna school district the average assessed valuation of our homes is \$5,000. At that rate the annual tax increase would average \$17.50 per year or 36 cents per week.

In the face of critical need, who could be unwilling to provide adequate facilities for learning at that cost?

An extensive study to determine need, cost and design has been made for the school. These reports and recommendations all bear out the decisions made by the school committee. I'm at a loss to understand the reason for the continuing opposition and delay. There has been a cost increase of 20 per cent for building schools within the past year, a 4 per cent sales tax has been added and interest rates climb. The cost of delay probably exceeds the combined proposed expenditure for land purchase and kitchen expansion at the high school and the four room addition at Quinney.

Because of complaints of a luxury school, the committee has cut the over-all square footage by reducing the gymnasium size by 50 per cent and by relocating two classrooms to space that had been planned for use as needed storage room. Because of complaints of luxury, materials of a lesser quality are to be installed in a building meant for heavy use over 75 or more years. The annual additional cost of replacement and maintenance of lower quality materials is far in excess of the original expenditure for better quality material. We will realize too late the luxury in being penny-wise and pound foolish.

Tremendous strides have taken place in the learning process and the methods used are a direct result of student advancement. Progress from 1950 to 1960 is equal to that of the previous 50 years. Students are taking subjects that did not exist a generation ago, yet some adults refer to necessary teaching aids a luxury equipment, for they do not understand the needs. A fiscal control board member refers to our schools as "going education nuts!" If many of us would adopt his attitude, there would be no progress and we would produce a generation of social misfits. To realize a profit from education, as in

business, the proper facilities, methods and good teachers are of prime importance!

Sincerely
Mrs. Herbert Gerend

Dom Helder Knows His Days Are Numbered

Archbishop on Limb Continues Fight for Brazil's Peace

They found him at dawn, hanging from a tree behind the university in Recife on the northeast coast of Brazil. Hanging, not hanged. It was not the rope that had killed him, but the five .38-caliber bullets in his chest and the blow from the peixeira (the knife used by fishermen), which had neatly slit his throat open.

He was Antonio Henrique Pereira Neto: twenty-eight

The archbishop of Recife is on Death Row. Not legally, of course, but he knows his days are numbered. For decrying social injustice in Brazil, Dom Helder has been condemned by the CCC—a private group of ultra-right vigilantes that slaughters suspected Communists in particularly barbaric ways. Curiously, the archbishop is less afraid for his own life than for the life of his country . . . An interview in Rome's left-wing weekly L'Espresso gives us this profile.

years of age, professor of sociology, sponsor of the Catholic Youth Organization, friend and collaborator of Helder Camara, the Archbishop of Olinda and Recife. When they found him, he had already been dead several hours, and the police cannot yet say why he was killed; and so, a number of mutually contradictory hypotheses are going around. In town, in the villas of the latifundistas and in the government offices, people let on that some woman was probably at the bottom of it. It was a crime of passion; Father Henrique had been a dashing, jaunty fellow—there are quite a few priests like that around here . . .

CCC Victim

But, in other parts of town, at the university and in the mocambos (slums), no one has the slightest doubt: Father

Henrique was murdered by the members of the Communist-hunting Command (CCC), a semi-clandestine organization of the extreme right, which enjoys the protection of certain powerful figures. "They are the only ones who kill in that fashion," says the friends of the victim, and one has only to read the papers to see that they are telling the truth. The era of "gentileza" is over in Brazil; in recent months many have lost their lives in the same way. Workers, union leaders, militants in the progressive movements, students—all have been machine-gunned and then left by the side of the road, alone or in a blood-curdling pile of bodies. With the assassination of Father Henrique, the Communist hunters have moved on to new hunting grounds: they have penetrated the territory of the Catholic Church. Or, at least, of one segment of it.

Earlier Attempt

An attempt was made on the life of Dom Helder Camara a few months ago when a hail of machine-gun bullets demolished the two small rooms in the Church of the Frontier that Dom Helder is using as his living quarters—the Archbishop was out of the country at the time. Two police patrols witnessed the attack, but neither managed to stop the terrorists.

"This is only the beginning of a long period of violence," says Dom Helder, whose name is first on a list of thirty-two persons the CCC has condemned to death. "In killing Father Henrique, they also wanted to strike me down." And it is not hard to understand why. Many people remember the 1960s when Helder Camara was an ardent "Integralista" movement; and today they do not hesitate to call him a Communist.

Nor are all his opponents outside the Church. His criticisms of the chauvinism of the hierarchy in Latin America and of the military gov-

ernment were the chief topic of discussion at the council of Brazilian bishops. The more conservative bishops failed to obtain an official censure of Dom Helder, but they requested that Rome intervene and Rome gave ear to their plea. The Vatican's Foreign Secretary ordered Dom Helder to submit all his proposals to the "preventive judgment" of his superiors in the hierarchy. He immediately canceled all engagements outside his diocese, including a visit to the University of St. Louis in Missouri to receive an honorary degree and the celebration of a mass honoring Martin Luther King in Montgomery, Ala.

Stormy Start

"I came to Recife from Rio, where I had spent twenty-eight years, in April 1964. In my first public address, I demanded the resignation of General Alencar, who had just been installed by a military coup, and an immediate return to constitutional government," recalls Dom Helder. This "debut" was an unpleasant surprise for the wealthy agrarian bourgeois millionaires (in dollars) who are in the habit of building churches and votive chapels in exchange for indulgences. When, shortly thereafter, Dom Helder left the beautiful archbishop's palace on Rua Barbosa avenue for the two dilapidated rooms in the Church of the Frontier, there were many who accused him of populist demagoguery.

Northeast Brazil is a vast region six times the size of Italy, where 30 million people live the brutal reality of underdevelopment, ignorance and unemployment. There, a man who speaks of restoring dignity to the masses and of reforming economic structures is a dangerous subversive. The big landowners and the generals have not yet forgotten the great fear of 1960-63, when the labor leader, Juliao, succeeded in organizing peasant leagues in the heart of the Northeast, and

the popular leader, Miguel Arrais, was elected governor of Pernambuco, showing all Brazil the way to social emancipation. Today, Juliao is in exile in Mexico; Arrais, in Algeria. Now Dom Helder alone voices the agony of Brazil.

Imbalance

"Six per cent of the land owners in this country own 96 per cent of the land," he said. "The average income in Brazil is only \$240 a year. Three children out of ten do not reach the age of one year, and a few of the survivors manage to become old men: in fact, more than half of the population is under 20. Official statistics show that 40 per cent of Brazilians over 15 are illiterate, and yet very few children attend elementary school. Only a series of thorough-going reforms can save Brazil from total collapse." As he speaks, Dom Helder leafs through books, rolls a piece of paper into a ball, or paces back and forth between his worktable and the window. From time to time, he pauses briefly, walks over to a sink hidden by a screen, and drinks a glass of water, paying no attention to the gnats swarming on the rim of the glass.

What Role

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LE
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by
Jim Harp

'bagged' Thursday night, two
ed, than were taken over the
ual dinner of the Winnegamie
sellout crowd of 400 attended
bordered on the fantastic side
he talk was all ducks. With the
re the season was to open en-
'Hi there, where ya goin' out
go hunting with everyone who
y busy season.
for fishing off the Manitowoc
r of rainbow and brown trout
woc Wednesday night to help
n contest sponsored by Sport
resident of the organization,
picked up since the cooler



The First Annual Dinner of the Winnegamie Chapter of Ducks Unlimited was attended by over 400 persons at the Country Aire Thursday night. In the top picture, Miss Wisconsin, Cindy Morgan, posed with a snowmobile which was grand prize at the dinner. Looking on from the left are D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah, chairman; Ray Marten, Neenah, vice-chairman and Bill Plank, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. The lower picture shows, left to right, Lynn Werner, Neenah, committee member; Doug Hart of the Green Bay Packers and Mrs. Hart, special guests and Roman Hauser, Neenah, committee member.

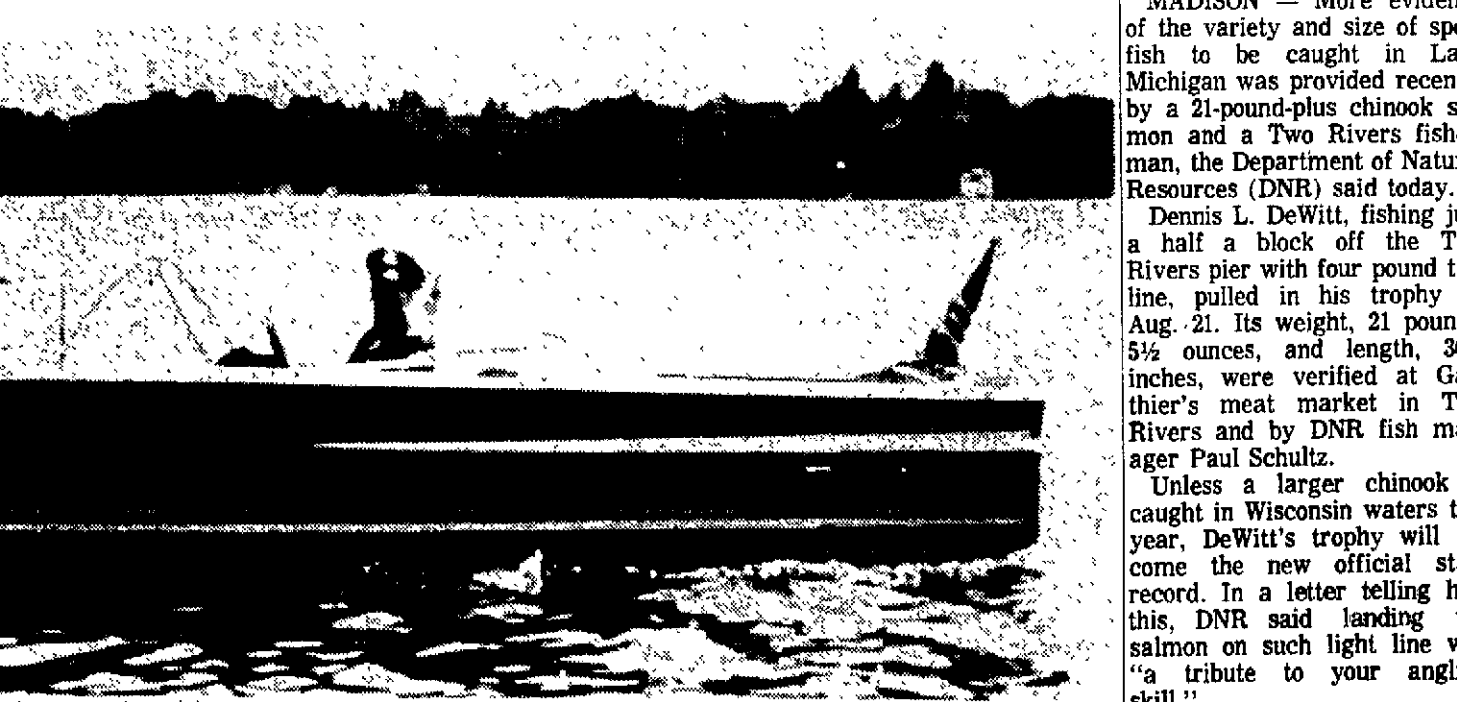
Patrolman Keeps Busy on Waupaca County Lakes

Regulations Still in Effect on 'Chain'

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Autumn is here and this means many things to dwellers on the Chain O' Lakes. It means that the colors come to contrast their rich hues with the sapphire waters for some. It means that the hub-bub of swimmers, boaters, skiers, night marauding is gone — for others. Most believe that a fall day can be the most blissful day of the year — time to find a sunny slope, lie back and watch clouds finger-writing across an intense blue sky. "Well, if you think it's like that along the Chain on a fresh, sunny weekend — you're dreaming," says Patrolman Arthur Krueger with alacrity. "There is still work to be done. Boats operating without proper registration — new fishing licenses

to issue and regulations to keep. "Some think that when Labor Day is over, the Casino closes down, the young people go back to school and the rules and regulations for skiing and operating power boats on the Chain change. "In essence, I guess you'd say, there are some who think the rules and regulations are tucked into mothballs until next summer — but, I have news for you, they are not." Krueger, who, in addition to his law enforcement duties, takes on the personal responsibility of seeing that everyone has fun on the Chain O' Lakes, nobody gets hurt, and the lakes rich recreational resources are kept for fun, is deadly serious about tapping the shoulder of anyone who flagrantly disregards the safety and life of another.



gn from Art Krueger, Chain
ca, is still seen along the
When the seasons change,

there are those who think the boating and skiing regulations on the lakes change too—but Officer Krueger says "No" and no it is. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Wisconsin OUTDOORS

October 5, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent B 8

7th Master Angler Fish Contest Closes, 58 Entries

Three Rainbow, One Northern Last to Qualify

Three rainbow trout and one northern pike were registered before the Master Angler contest, sponsored by The Post-Crescent, came to a close at midnight Tuesday.

The latest entries boosted the total of fish that qualified for the seventh annual contest to 58. This was well below the 99 that were registered in 1968. A prolonged dry spell in August put the damper on local area fishing and resulted in the dip in entries.

Latest rainbow entries include a 9-pound, 2-ounce fish caught by Gene Van Oudenhoven, 1042 Campbell St., Neenah. Campbell caught his rainbow at the Kewaunee breakwater on a nightcrawler. The fish was 26½ inches long.

Other Rainbows

Other rainbows included a 8-pound, 9-ounce fish caught by Dave Zwick, No. 6 Armstrong Ct., Kaukauna. Zwick was trolling with a French spinner in Lake Michigan.

Zwick's fishing partner, Frank Gransberg, 420 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, latched onto a

7-pound, 7-ounce rainbow while using a Little Cleo.

The Wolf River gave up one of its lunkers when Peter Beyer, first in the northern category route 3, New London, bagged a 17-pound, 8-ounce fish at the Oxbow while fishing with a nightcrawler.

Beyer's fish put him in third category.

place, moving Dick Buechler of Kimberly to fourth. Mrs. Richard Nushart, Kaukauna, took first in the northern category with a 19-pound, 14-ounce lunk-17-pound, 8-ounce fish at the Oxbow while fishing with a nightcrawler.

Beyer's fish put him in third category.

WALLEYE DIVISION			
Angler	Weight	Place	Lure
Barry Maxson, Waupaca	9-15	Cahin O'Lakes	Artificial
Gerald Palmer, Chilton	8-4	Rainbow Flowage	Minnow
Clair Tiesling, Appleton	7-10	Lake Lucerne	Doll Fly
Dan Hoel, Appleton	7-10	Winnabago	Flatfish

NORTHERN DIVISION			
Mrs. Richard Nushart, Kaukauna	19-14	Big Quinsee	Rebel
Dr. H. S. Kalinka, Chilton	18-8	Grivity	Mirro Lure
Peter Beyer, New London	17-8	Wolf River	Nightcrawler
Dick Buechler, Kimberly	14-12	Shawano Lake	Spoonplug
Earl Tew, Appleton	14-0	Lake Poygan	Daredevil
Glenn Sigford, Little Chute	13-0	Lake Poygan	Minnow
Jack Grundman, Oshkosh	13-9	Winnabago	Minnow
Mrs. Quentin Johnson, Waupaca	12-11	Pine Lake	Club Minnow
Ed Rausch, Rt. 3, Appleton	12-5 1/2	Lake Poygan	Minnow
Ralph Larson, Neenah	11-12	Winnabago	Copper Cleo
Charles Mentle, Milwaukee	11-4	Lake Poygan	Red Eye Spoon
Dan Smith, Menasha	10-11	Fox River	Daredevil
Barbara Schommer, Kaukauna	10-8	Lake Poygan	Daredevil

RAINBOW DIVISION			
Woodrow Miller, Neenah	13-8	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Tom Winter, Oshkosh	11-14	Lake Michigan	Flatfish
Victor Fritz, Menasha	9-2	Lake Michigan	Nightcrawler
Bob Mancil, Appleton	8-9	Lake Michigan	French Spinner
Patrick Laux, Appleton	7-12	Ribbsd Creek	Nightcrawler
Jim Thibodeau, Appleton	7-7	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Gene Hedike, Weyauwega	6-12	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Don Verbrick, Neenah	6-12	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Frank Gransberg, Kaukauna	5-10	Algoma	Wurtala
Gary Wycioff, Kaukauna	5-10	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Jeff Malley, Appleton	5-10	Lake Michigan	Nightcrawler
Scott Engel, Appleton	5-10	Lake Michigan	Nightcrawler

BROOK TROUT DIVISION			
Tom Winter, Oshkosh	5-0	Lake Michigan	Stream Fly
Victor Fritz, Menasha	3-8	Bass Lake	Nightcrawler
Bob Mancil, Appleton	2-7	Spring Pond	Nightcrawler
Patrick Laux, Appleton	2-7	Oconto River	Nightcrawler

BROWN TROUT DIVISION			
Jim Thibodeau, Appleton	10-6	Lake Michigan	Cleo
Gene Hedike, Weyauwega	10-0	Oconto River	Nightcrawler
Jack Hultman, Neenah	9-0	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Larry Thibodeau, Appleton	7-8	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Bill Butler, Appleton	6-7	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Gene Hedike, Weyauwega	5-8	Oconto River	Nightcrawler
Gene Nyberg, Appleton	5-4	Pine River	Nightcrawler
Ed Beckman, Appleton	5-0	Pine River	French Spinner
Orville Damer, Kimberly	4-13	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Larry Benedict, Oshkosh	4-2	Tomorrow River	Nightcrawler
Joe Radtke, Milwaukee	4-0	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
Sidney Foote, Appleton	4-0	Little Wolf	Mepps Spinner
Larry Korth, Neenah	3-12	Emmons Creek	Nightcrawler
Tom Luck, Appleton	3-8	Algoma	Mepps Spinner
Sam Thiel, Greenville	3-8	Little Wolf	Nightcrawler
Dave Van Rossum, Appleton	3-1	Little Wolf	Nightcrawler

LARGEMOUTH BASS DIVISION			
Arnold Collier, Neenah	6-12	Pixox Pond	Nightcrawler
Mrs. Merin Jensen, Neenah	6-1	Fay Lake	Hula Popper
Steve Ebben, Appleton	5-5	Kelly Lake	Rapala

SMALLMOUTH BASS DIVISION			
John Connley, Oshkosh	5-0	Eagle River	Nightcrawler
Terry Rockteschel, Appleton	4-11	Kelly's Pond	Grayfish
Dick Schmitt, Des Plaines, Ill.	4-4	Lake Engelinger	Rapala
Patricia Swinford, Hortonville	4-4	Kelly's Pond	Worms

MUSKELLUNGE DIVISION			
Rick Puss, Neenah	37-13	North Twin	Kush Spoon
D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah	33-7	Manitowish	Bucktail
Dan Voel, Kaukauna	30-2	Lac Vieux Deserri	Bucktail
George Feistel, Little Chute	25-8	Squirrel Lake	Mepps

North Beckons With Beauty in 'Colorama'

Unlike winter's first blizzard, Summer's crowds are gone, the or the strong winds of March, fall color in Wisconsin is a soft, yet the area's beauty and subtle newcomer. Before we are more than half convinced that summer is past, we see autumn's first tentative signals in the sumac.

Those first signs may even be false ones. Dry weather, heat, the state of health of individual plants, may trigger a color reaction even in midsummer.

By mid-September, however, and certainly by now, we know that Colorama time is with us.

In parts of Northwestern Wisconsin, reports already say "15 to 30 per cent color in the maples and birch." Percentages may seem a strange way to measure as lovely a thing as a fall maple, but the message is clear.

The call should be clear, too. Northern Wisconsin considers the advent of Colorama a time of invitation. This is the season for a leisurely, unhurried trip into the forest and lake country.

Communities and counties in the north have organized festivals, feasts, tours, and other activities for Colorama visitors. Unobtrusive little markers guide motorists along "color tours" on the back roads, linking outstanding scenic spots and passing vistas where the best of the colors may be enjoyed and photographed.

In the Hayward area, in Vilas County, or out on the Door County peninsula, watch for Colorama and community events, and ask about color tours and trails. Fall in Wisconsin is a memorable season, a time for memorable trips.

To help in planning, the state Vacation and Travel Service offers weekly color reports, published in many newspapers, and available at Wisconsin information centers.

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Steve two-year cal Ins from S pleton

Vall For T

A total eight are scheduled noon today workshop sin Mic (WMPCO)

Junk Town City

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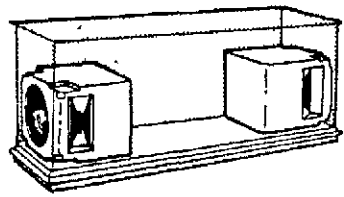
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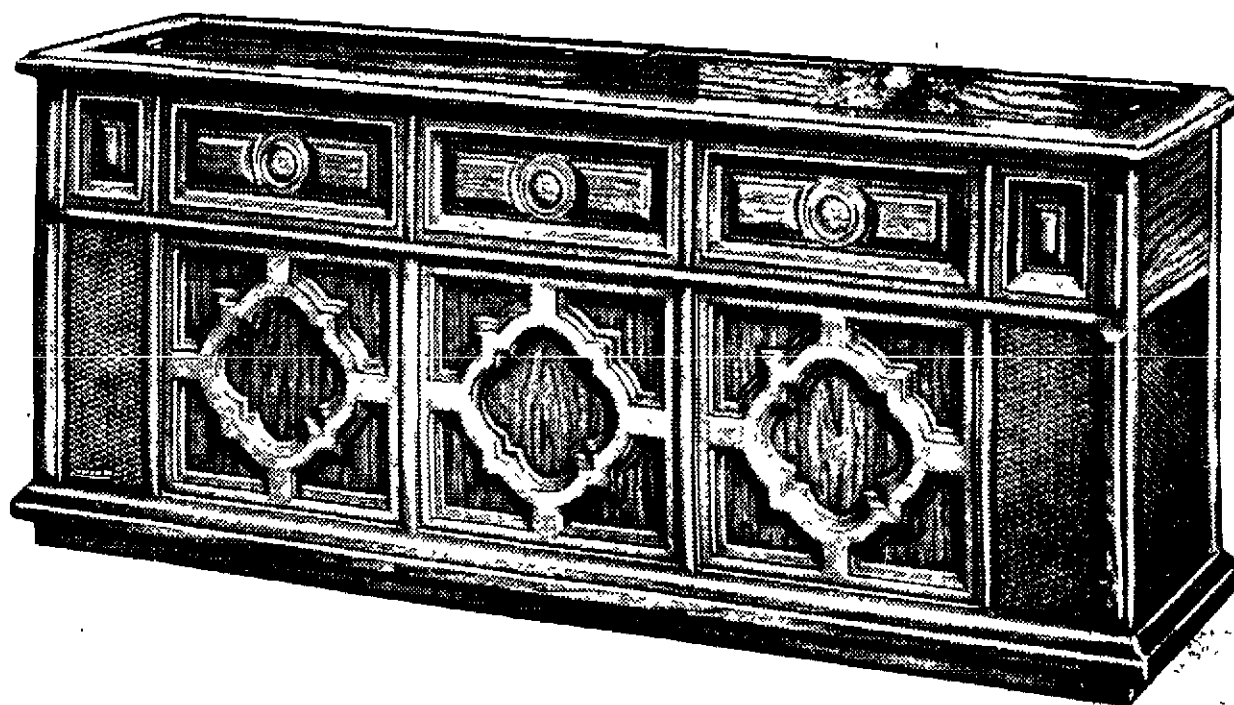
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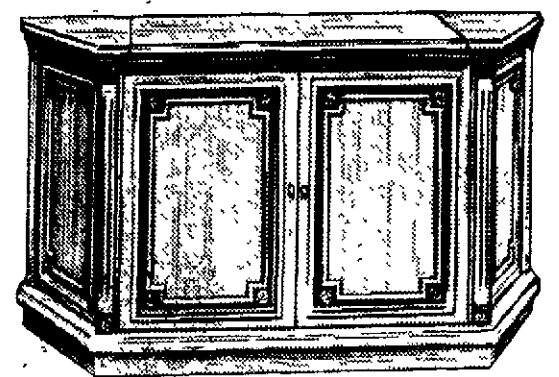
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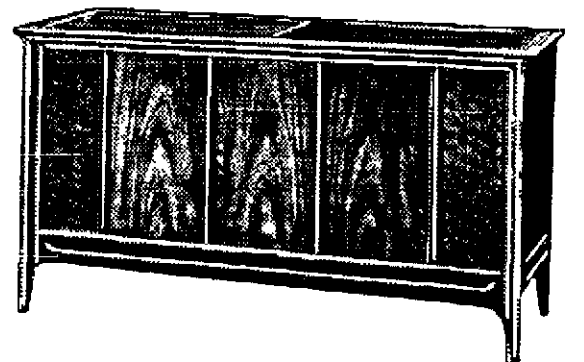
New Magnavox air-suspended speakers give vastly improved sound reproduction! Front-projecting 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns; and side-projecting heavy-duty, high-efficiency Bass Woofers are housed in separate air-tight enclosures at each cabinet end. Now—speakers are completely isolated from their environment; their cones literally "float" back and forth for superb response. No distortion! No feedback!



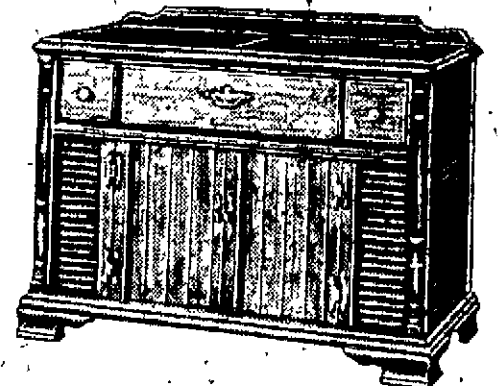
Old-World Mediterranean—Astro-Sonic Stereo Radio-Phonograph model 3823 with Air-Suspension Speaker System; all features below; plus 50-Watts undistorted music power; two heavy-duty, high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers. Large record storage area and concealed swivel casters. Also available in Early American, Contemporary and Italian Classic fine furniture styles. \$549.50



Aegean Classic Credenza—Astro-Sonic Stereo Radio-Phonograph model 3745 with 30-Watts undistorted music power, two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, all quality features below. Swivel casters and record storage. And, the advanced acoustical system—in all Astro-Sonic models—projects sound from both the cabinet sides and front. Also in Mediterranean, Early American, and Contemporary. \$398.50



Striking Contemporary—Astro-Sonic Stereo Radio-Phonograph model 3651 has all the superb performance features at left, plus 30-Watts undistorted music power, two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers and large record library space. Also select from authentic Mediterranean, Early American, and Italian Provincial fine furniture styles. \$349.50



Space-Saving Early American—Astro-Sonic Stereo Radio-Phonograph model 3632 is only 38 1/2" long, yet incorporates all quality features at left; as well as 20-Watts undistorted music power, two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, record storage area, and concealed swivel casters. Also available in Mediterranean and Contemporary styling. \$298.50

Magnificent Astro-Sonic Stereo surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound

... it brings you the full beauty of music—with *unequaled* dimensional realism from your favorite recordings, exciting **Stereo FM**, noise-free and drift-free **Monaural FM**, powerful **AM Radio**, or optional Magnavox tape equipment! Advanced, highly-efficient **solid-state circuitry** (no tubes, no damaging heat) assures lasting reliability. The exclusive **Micromatic Player** banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—*your records can last a lifetime!* Other superlative Magnavox

features such as two High-Efficiency **Bass Woofers**, plus two **1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns**—with the equivalent efficiency of 20 cone-type speakers—provide truly breathtaking tonal purity and enhance performance to bring you truly outstanding listening enjoyment. Choose from a wide selection of **authentic furniture styles**, beautiful hand-rubbed finishes—even decorator colors. Fill your home with the sound of beautiful music—and the look of fine furniture.

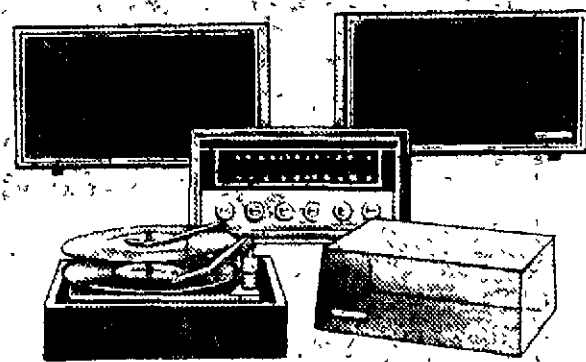
See a complete selection of Magnavox Stereo Consoles priced from only... **\$169⁵⁰**

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\$199⁹⁰

Four-Speaker Custom Stereo System—radio-phonograph model 9251 will let you thrill to glorious Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, long-range AM radio, or records. Precision player lets your records last a lifetime. Just one of many Magnavox solid-state custom stereo systems to please any ear, suit any budget—priced from **\$119.90**.



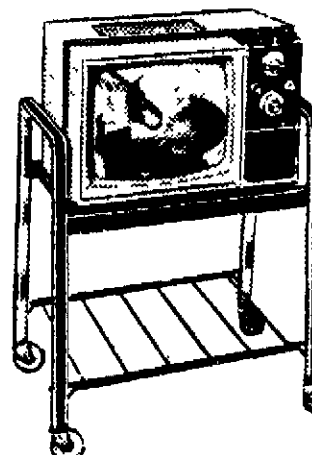
\$79⁰⁹

Portable Stereo Phonograph—enjoy your favorite records wherever you go with this superb performer with precision player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear, controls for compensated loudness and stereo balance, plus solid-state reliability. Model 2515 has two detachable high-efficiency speakers. Other Stereo portables from **\$59.90**.



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Enjoy the convenience of cassette recording—wherever you go! Whatever your tape recording needs—for home, office, or school—there's a magnificent new Magnavox that's just right for you. Battery-operated cassette model 9022 is one of many, including reel-to-reel and Stereo models—offering solid-state reliability plus outstanding performance.



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First Wisconsin Charge Cards Welcome!

Select from over 40 magnificent Magnavox Color TV styles... from **\$259⁹⁰**

Auxiliary



Focal point at the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary Harvest Festival is this fireplace at the St. Bernard Center where Mrs. J. W. Erchul, left, and Mrs. E. H. Brill admire a quilt which will be offered for sale. Mrs. Albert St. Pierre spent a year collecting and cutting the pieces. Mrs. Betty Waggoner designed and put together the top and the two women were helped with the tying by Mrs. James Koots and Mrs. E. M. Schreiter. Behind the quilt at the left is one of the candelabra from the old section of the hospital and Mrs. Erchul is sitting in Sister Belfrieda's chair. Harvest wreaths decorate the hearth.

Ready for Harvest Festival



Post-Crescent

Photos

by

Robert V. Baeten

Funds raised by the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary Harvest Festival will be used to pay off pledges to the general building fund. \$50,000 already has been paid. There is a \$19,700 balance on the group's second pledge. Mrs. Harry Dietz and Mrs. Eli Jandrin work here with a sampling of the items that will go on sale in many of the booths.

By Alice K. Huck

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Buy a loaf of bread and imagine the aromas of a thousand harvest kitchens through the years.

Bite into a soft, gooey piece of homemade candy and think about wood ranges, polished wood floors and hand pumps in the sink.

Admire a colorful patchwork quilt and daydream for a moment about centuries of women who saved every scrap of material to miraculously form them into comforters coveted by daughters, grand-daughters and great-great grand-daughters.

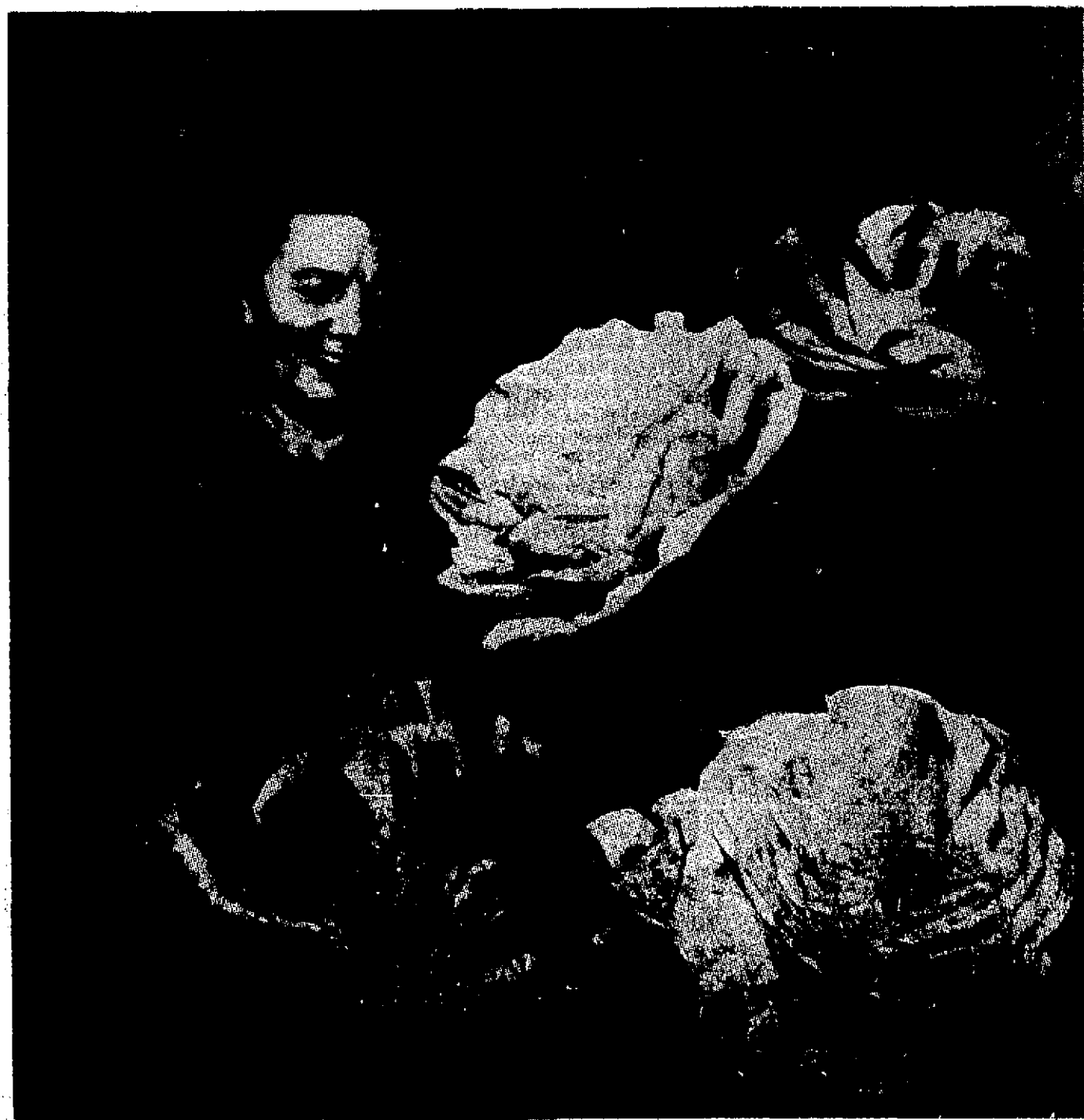
You'll have all day, or as much of a day as you can spare, to remember, browse and buy this Thursday if you drop in at the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary's Harvest Festival and Salad Bar. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and you can hum your way from booth to booth at St. Bernard Center in harmony with the organ.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1



Organist during the festival Thursday will be Mrs. Clifford Vincent, also general chairman of the day. Co-chairman is Mrs. Clement Quella.

Some of the Harvest Flowers being admired by Mrs. Leonard Smith are 10 inches in diameter. The colorful blooms reflect the theme of the occasion.



Couples Say Wedding Promises in Autumn

Driscoll-Wolfinger

KIMBERLY — Miss Marilyn Driscoll became the bride of Carl J. Wolfinger Jr. in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Name Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Kroll, 524 Fifth St., Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfinger, 722 Lamers Road.

Mrs. Richard Tews, Menasha, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Van Dyke and Miss Rosemary Wolfinger were bridesmaids.

Dr. Robert Van Dyke, Jacksonville, N. C., performed the duties of best man. Richard Tietz and Tim Koslo were groomsmen. Elroy Boehnlein Jr. and Kenneth Tietz seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club.

The new Mrs. Wolfinger was graduated from St. Norbert College, West De Pere. Her husband is a construction electrician apprentice.

After a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

Bauer-Sternhagen

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Joan E. Bauer and Rodney K. Sternhagen exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bauer, 331 E. Hancock St., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Sternhagen, 433 W. Verbrick St.

Miss Kathy Sether attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Zuhlke, Mrs. Donald Van Rossum and Miss Lynn Joosten. Miss Lynn Van Rossum and Miss Jamie Bauer served as flower



Mrs. Rodney Sternhagen

girls. Miss Lori Van Rossum was junior bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Joseph Schink. Groomsmen were John H. Bauer, Wayne Zuhlke and John Sternhagen. Thomas Sternhagen served as junior groomsmen. Guests were seated by David Krueger and Donald Van Rossum.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada, the couple will reside at Kaukauna.

Spencer-Handsche

Miss Edith Spencer and Thomas Handsche exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. wedding Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Township of Lebanon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer, 1013 N. Water St., New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handsche, route 3, New London.

Honor attendants were Miss Alice Spencer, a sister of the bride, and Robert Elsner, both of New London.

Mrs. Wayne Volz, Mrs. Michael Kelly and Miss Mary Hart were bridesmaids.

Wayne Volz, Allan Stern and Michael Kelly were groomsmen. Ronald Popke and Jack Kunkle seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Bean City Hall, New London.



Mrs. Thomas Handsche



Mrs. Carl J. Wolfinger Jr.



Mrs. Edward J. Rosenberg

Wiltzius-Rosenberg

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Paula Louise Wiltzius and Edward John Rosenberg. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. Robert Rosenberg, a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Wiltzius, 1519 N. Rexford St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rosenberg, 1030 W. Commercial St.

Mrs. Robert Blint, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mrs. Warren Winter was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Warren Winter, Arlington, Va. Robert Blint was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Trettin and David Bedford.

Junior attendants were Miss Mary Jo Wiltzius and Rodger Wiltzius.

The couple greeted guests at Nino's Steak Round-Up.

Mr. Rosenberg, who is serving with the Marine Corps, has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

After a wedding trip along the east coast, the couple will reside at Philadelphia, Pa.

Strebe-Verhoven

SHIOCTON — Married in a 3:30 p.m. wedding Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church were Miss Judith Ann Strebe and Joseph Verhoven.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strebe, 721 E. North St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Verhoven.

Miss Annette Strebe attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Joan Yogerst and Miss Dora Verhoven were bridesmaids.

Melvin Powers performed the duties of best man. Richard Strebe and Allen Burmeister were groomsmen. Gary Strebe and Martin Verhoven seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Pine Castle, Seymour.

They will reside at Medina.

Geurtz-Sharron

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Geurtz and Lawrence Sharron.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geurtz, 943 Wilson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Romanesko, 424 W. 11th St.

Mrs. Roger Driessen, Combined Locks, the bride's twin sister, and Michael Romanesko, a brother of the bride-

groom, were honor attendants. Guests were seated by Richard Geurtz.

The couple greeted guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

They will reside at Milwaukee.

Reynebeau-Knapp

LITTLE CHUTE — Married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Miss Bonnie Reynebeau and Bruce J. Knapp.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reynebeau, 305 E. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp, 1205 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Miss Catherine Lom, Combined Locks, attended as maid of honor. Miss Janet Knapp, Miss Marie Verhagen and Miss Jean Look were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aides were Miss Victoria Vosters and Miss Michelle Bloch.

Performing the duties of best man was William Weyenberg. Rockland Reynebeau, James Fuerst and Paul Knapp were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Bruce Mathis and Ed Palschke.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire, Appleton.



Mrs. Bruce J. Knapp

Mr. Knapp is serving with the Army at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at San Antonio.

Siegler-Hoffman

Miss Mary Siegler and Robert Hoffman exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at River-view Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Siegler, New Ulm, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hoffman, 29 Felsow St., Clintonville.

Miss Elizabeth Siegler, Milwaukee, attended as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Siegler, Mrs. William Hoffman and Mrs. Edward Rizner.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was William Hoffman. Tom Sanders, Dave Hedtke and David Siegler were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Carl Siegler and Steve Sanders.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Kahler's Inn Towne.

The new Mrs. Hoffman was graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. Her husband is a graduate of Oshkosh State University.

The couple will reside at Augusta, Ga., where Mr. Hoffman is stationed with the Army.

Kandler-Schucknecht

BLACK CREEK — Married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John United Church of Christ were Miss Audrey Kandler and Roy E. Schucknecht.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ervin W. Kandler, 1237 E. Byrd St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Kandler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Emil F. Schucknecht, route 2, and the late Mr. Schucknecht.

Mrs. John Ewald, Waunakee, and Robert G. Kandler, Little Chute, a brother of the bride, were honor attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at The Forester, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip around Lake Superior.

They will live in Black Creek.

Schwarze-Foley

MILWAUKEE — Miss Cheryl Schwarze and Richard Foley exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the Church of St. Jude the Apostle.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Schwarze, Wauwatosa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David C. Foley, 1514 W. Summer St., Appleton.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Daniel Priske. Mrs. John Norton, Stevens Point, attended as matron of honor. Miss Elaine Tormey, Mrs. Nancy Moede and Mrs. Warren Wachholz were bridesmaids. Miss Kim Wachholz was flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was Patrick Toal, Chicago. Robert Foley, George Zueleger and Warren Wachholz were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the Carnival Room of the Le Carousel.

After a wedding trip in Illinois, the couple will reside at Wauwatosa.



Mrs. Richard Foley

Schmalz-Verhagen

KAUKAUNA — Wedding promises were repeated in a 4 p.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Cross Catholic Church by Miss Lynn Ann Schmalz and Keith E. Verhagen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Schmalz, 1109 Lawe St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Verhagen, 212 E. 18th St.

Mrs. Lenard Hawley attended as matron of honor. Miss Anne Vernon and Miss Joyce Berhagen were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Lenard Hawley. Lawrence and James Schmalz were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Scott Robach and Mark Verhagen.

The couple greeted guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

Mr. Verhagen was graduated from the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Hohnberger-Ray

Miss Louise Mary Hohnberger and Joseph Perry Ray exchanged wedding vows in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hohnberger, 65 Ramlen Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel L. Ray, Hobart, Ind.

Mrs. John F. Winkler and James M. Ray were honor attendants.

Mrs. Karl J. Hohnberger, Mrs. James Ray and Miss Betty Knuppel were bridesmaids.

John F. Winkler II, Karl J. Hohnberger and James W. Hohnberger were groomsmen. Dan and Gary Hohnberger seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Elks Club, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Ray is a student at Stevens Point State University.

The couple will reside in Stevens Point.

Brede-Jerzykowski

MENASHA — Honeymooning in South Dakota are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jerzykowski. The couple was married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Bonnie Brede, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brede, Summit Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Werner Behnke, 1627 Palsades Drive, Appleton, and Edward Jerzykowski, 1182 Manitowoc Road.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Richard Hartjes, Combined Locks. Mrs. Ralph Nett, Mrs. John Sobel and Mrs. Robert Przybylski were bridesmaids.

John Sobel performed the duties of best man. Richard Hartjes, Ralph Nett and Robert Przybylski were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Mark Hein and Ralph Montanati.

The couple greeted guests at the Neenah Eagles Club.

They will reside at Menasha.



Mrs. Richard Jerzykowski

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Men's and Boys' Apparel

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her corner

Mrs. Hammer Treats BPW To Fashionable 'Good, Old Days'

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent
CHILTON — Forty years of American fashions representing a way of life that is now history created new memories while reviving old ones for members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Calumet County at Wednesday's monthly dinner meeting at Hickory Hill.

Simply by making themselves comfortable, the women were treated to an armchair trip taking them back to the turn of the century via authentic period dress from the collection of Mrs. Henry Hammer.

A full-time licensed practical nurse for a Hilbert physician, Mrs. Hammer is the wife of an antique car buff whose interest in the restoration of old cars is equalled by her fascination with collecting and rejuvenating clothing from the "good, old days."

Some of her costumes have spent years packed away in the attics of friends and neighbors who no longer know what to do with the outdated apparel. Other items have been obtained from thrift shops.

Each article is given tender loving care by Mrs. Hammer, who dry cleans the garments herself, does her own mending and alters the ensemble to fit her model. The most difficult part, she says, is finding models slender enough to match the proportions of some of the older gowns. Some of the items she has donated to the Calumet Historical Preserve.

Since 1965, she has been

sharing her hobby with others by organizing her 30 costumes complete with accessories into very special fashion revue. No matter what occasion, Mrs. Hammer is prepared to match the hour. Even a fireman's ball is within the realm of possibility as a setting for an old fashioned show. All Mrs. Hammer has to do is recruit a few men to model her "antique" firemen's uniforms.

Placing the spotlight on formal wear at the BPW program, Mrs. Hammer set the stage as commentator by wearing a wedding gown from 1929. Once owned by Mrs. Wenzel Wenig, the dress features short sleeves, a dropped

waist, rows of beading and a lace-covered skirt. Another wedding gown owned by Mrs. Theresa Munker and modeled Wednesday evening dates from 1911. Agnes Lauer, who made the gown by hand, purchased the fabric for \$7.50, the veiling for \$1.50, and the lace for \$2.50 from the old Knauf and Tesch Store.

Lace-covered party dresses for little girls; swingy, beaded chemises for Flappers; bustled gowns for matrons and top hats, starched collars and tuxedos for men completed the revue that introduced the young to bygone days and reminded those who knew them personally of the taste, the sight, the sound and the smell of the past.

The Roaring Twenties and the fashionable Thirties are recalled by the foursome above modeling formal wear from Mrs. Henry Hammer's collection. Linda Schrove, Stockbridge, wears a black lace cocktail dress from 1931; Linda Heimmermann, Hilbert, a beaded chemise; Sandy Franz, Hilbert, a crepe gown, and Joyce Heimmermann, Hilbert, a white taffeta evening dress from 1937.



Posing for an Old Fashioned Portrait are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gonzo and their daughter, Lori. Mrs. Gonzo models a wedding gown from 1911. Wearing a lace trimmed dress from the early 1900's and carrying an antique coin purse, Lori stands beside her father dressed in a black suit complete with bowler.



Beaming Voyagers into the past are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Weber. Mrs. Weber wears a black shirtwaist with a bustle. Going formal, Mr. Weber selects a tuxedo and a silk top hat. At left, history comes alive for Robin Zucollo, Debra Vanne and Joane Albedyll, all modeling party dresses from the early 1900's. Robin wears pink organdy; Debra, powder blue lawn with lace inserts, and Joane, embroidered fuschia organdy.



Admiring a 1931 Opera Gown and blue velvet cape modeled by Mrs. Eugene Pethan, Hilbert, are Kathy Plate, Hilbert; Mrs. Henry Hammer; and Mrs. Elmer Plate, Hilbert. The



Connors Photos

Meeting Notes

Odile chapter no. 184, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Delegates who attended the annual Grand chapter of Wisconsin meeting in Milwaukee will give reports. Mrs. Ed Sager and Mrs. William Ownes will serve as co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Members have been asked to bring rummage for the sale to be Tuesday at the hall. Miss Ann Arfstrom and Mrs. William Bauerfeind will serve on the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Carlie Krause, 1033 S. Bluemound Drive, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the International

Association of Machinists Auxiliary 423.

A board meeting of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13, at the home of Miss Anita Losli, 528 N. Drew St.

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Food Editors at Chicago Convention

Sensible Dietary Management Can be Keystone to Preventing Heart Disease

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

CHICAGO — Eating to live rather than living to eat is more than a bright saying; it's sound advice when it comes to minimizing the risk of heart attacks, according to Dr. William B. Kannel and Dr. William Castelli of the National Heart Institute.

The two men presented a report on diet and coronary heart disease Thursday to 150 newspaper food editors in conference here. Both are associated with the National Heart Institute's Framingham Heart Study, which has been going on for 10 years at Framingham, Mass., under the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Kannel, an associate in preventive medicine at Harvard Medical School, is director of the heart study and has been working on the project since 1950. Dr. Castelli is director of laboratories for the health study and is a lecturer in preventive medicine at Harvard Medical School. He joined the study in 1965.

Candidate for Attack

The picture the candidate most likely to succeed in suffering a coronary heart attack, he or she is a middle-aged man or elderly woman who is flabby, given to sedentary living habits and lacking in physical exercise. He or she also tends to excesses — eating too rich a diet with too many calories, too much saturated fat and cholesterol and too much refined sugar, besides over indulgence in the cigarette habit.

"As a result," the doctors said, "they are high in body weight, in blood cholesterol, in blood sugar and they have a tendency to diabetes."

The two men took turns in outlining their stands, saying there must be a change in dietary habits so that more foods eaten contain polyunsaturated fats and less foods rich in saturated fats.

The most effective way to accomplish this would be for the homemaker to be able to buy dietary products which contain the desirable ingredients for low-saturated-fat diets, stated Dr. Kannel. This calls for the active cooperation of the agricultural industry, food processors and manufacturers.

Margarine Labeled "Liquid"

The men both spoke out for margarine in place of butter both as a table spread and for cooking. But Dr. Castelli warned that only the margarine labeled "liquid" be used.

"It is important that these few margarine be used,

where most of the vegetable oil is present in the liquid state, a fact few people know about."

He said there should be a shift of major protein sources to chicken, turkey, veal and fish rather than beef, or pork and lamb. Cereal proteins should replace eggs in the morning. The intake of refined sugars should be cut down. Pastries and rich desserts should give way to fruits and low-calories dishes.

He advised adults to use skim milk rather than whole milk wherever possible and such cheeses as cottage cheese, farmer and pot cheese rather than fatty cheese.

One vegetable fat that's highly saturated — and widely used in "non-dairy" creamers — is coconut oil, he said. This should be avoided, the consumer must be wary of

non-dairy creamers and whipped toppings often made with coconut oil.

Statistics in the Framingham study show that one out of every 10 men and one out of every 20 women between the ages of 30 and 60 developed some sign of heart disease within the 10-year observation. The study was made among 5,127 persons with a detailed study of the differences in the personal characteristics and living habits of those who suffered heart attacks and those who were seemingly free of them.

Risk Increased

The risk increased with age, the doctors said, with one in every four men developing heart disease in the 55 to 60-year range as compared to one in eight men between the ages of 40-44.

Dr. Castelli noted that 65

per cent of all deaths due to coronary heart attacks were sudden, without warning and without prior symptoms. "It is possible for a person to have a silent heart attack without his knowledge; he can walk around with a sense of well-being, entirely free of cardiac symptoms, completely unaware of an impending disaster."

The two doctors made the point that in such a disease which can go undetected and can cause death without warning, a preventive approach is required if the death toll is to be reduced. They say the keystone to such an approach is sensible dietary management.

Dr. Kannel added this thought, "It may be a wonderful way to go, but certainly not at 40."

Women Have Last Word

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotable quotes from women during the week:

"At this point in our history it's just a shame that we cannot come to a point where we will not tolerate inequality, a point where we can say that all people right now have their basic rights of life, liberty and equality." — Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"It never crossed my mind to become an authority on the arts. One thing just led to another." — Nancy Hanks, new chairman of the National Council on the Arts.

"If the United States wants to settle the Vietnam problem it must stop its war of aggression and fulfill the legitimate demand of the peoples of America, Vietnam and the whole world." — Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong

delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks.

"Everybody else does nude scenes, but I don't. I never made nude movies. I didn't



Mme Nguyen Thi Binh

have to do that. I was provocative. I guess, in some things. But I was not completely exposed." — Actress Rita Hayworth in an interview

"It's funny how one generation flows right into the next. Someone else is always there to pick up the tune." — Marjorie Guthrie, former wife of famed folksinger Woody Guthrie, commenting on the career of their son, Arlo.

"We want peace for us, peace for our neighbors, cooperation for our neighbors, peace for the entire world." — Premier Golda Meir of Israel, on a visit to New York

Meeting Notes

St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph cafeteria.



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DOUBLE KNITS

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- Lots of Red

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Test Helps Determine Right From Wrong

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAN ANN LANDERS: In this age of conflicting philosophies, shifting standards, and the emergence of what some choose to call The New Morality, please tell me how a person can differentiate between right and wrong.

Every day I am beset by new conflicts. I'm frank to admit that I am utterly confused. Can you give me and others some words of guidance? — Dark Side of the Moon

Dear D. S. Moon: Several weeks ago I heard a sermon by the beloved pastor of The Peoples Church of Chicago, Dr. Preston Bradley. He discussed this very subject and in conclusion quoted Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's six-point test for deciding right from wrong. I asked Dr. Bradley if he would send me his distilled version and he did so. Here it is:

(1) Does the course of action you plan to follow seem

logical and reasonable? Never mind what anyone else has to say. Does it make sense to you? If it does, it is probably right.

(2) Does it pass the test of



Landers

sportsmanship? In other words, if everyone followed this same course of action would the results be beneficial for all?

(3) Where will your plan of action lead? How will it affect others? What will it do to you?

(4) Will you think well of yourself when you look back at what you have done?

(5) Try to separate yourself from the problem. Pretend, for one moment, it is the problem of the person you most admire. Ask yourself how that person would handle it.

(6) Hold up the final decision to the glaring light of publicity. Would you want your family and friends to know what you have done? The decisions we make in the hope that no one will find out are usually wrong.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 21-year-old daughter inherited \$7,000 from an aunt. Unfortunately she received all the money at once. Thelma has informed us that she is of legal age and will do as she pleases. This is what she has been doing.

Last week Thelma bought a motorcycle and boots, two pairs of pajamas which I'd be ashamed to sleep in but she has already worn in public, three wigs at \$110 each, and a dozen dresses which I thought were blouses, they are that short.

Today she is going down to look at a second-hand Cadillac.

This girl quit college after one year because she "couldn't learn anything there." She has been running with a bunch of bums, working part time Thelma's jobs have to be from 4 p.m. til

midnight because she can't get up in the morning. She has never paid us for room and board, in fact we've had to pay some of her bills.

Her father is disgusted and says now that she has come into all this money she must pay for her room and board or get out. I say our daughter is spoiled rotten and it's our fault so we should put up with it and not make matters worse by kicking her out. Please advise. — Mom

Dear Mom: First, someone should make it clear to the "heiress" that she inherited seven thousand, not seven million. Second, I agree Thelma is spoiled rotten but it's not too late to set up some rules. If you permit her to continue this parasitic existence you condone her irresponsibility and promote her sense of worthlessness. Now is the time to tell Thelma to shape up or ship out.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Autumn Beauty
Update your hairstyle with a gentle long lasting permanent now.

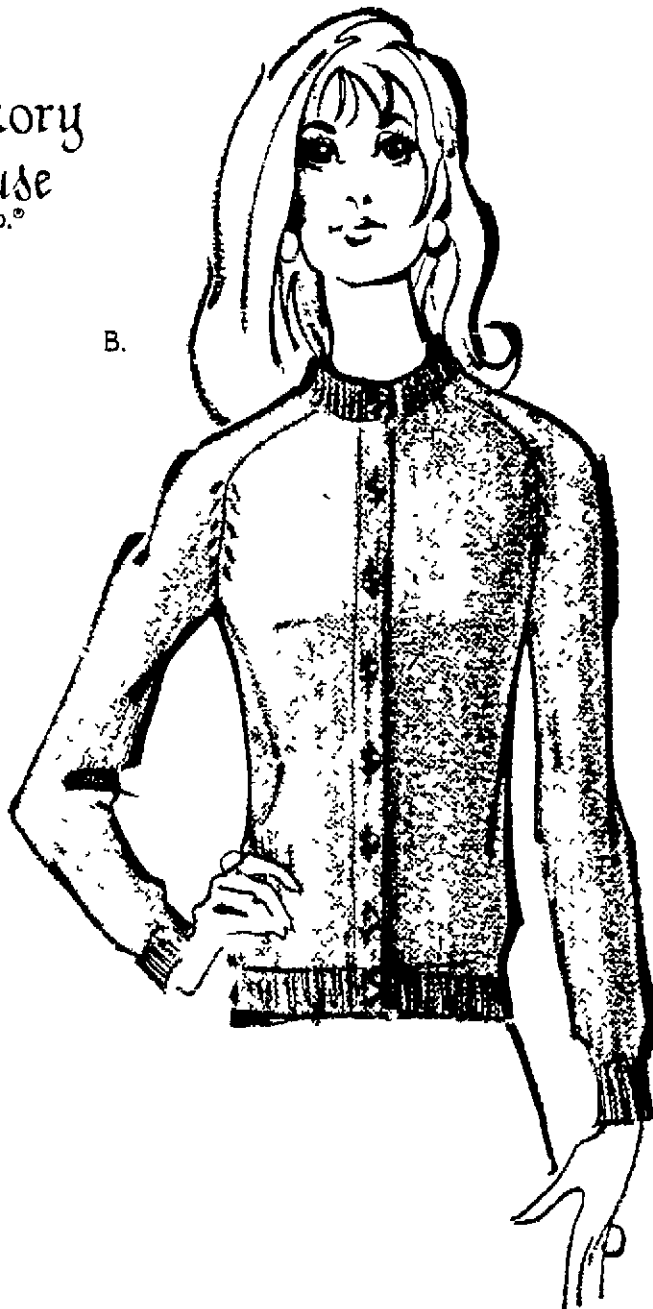
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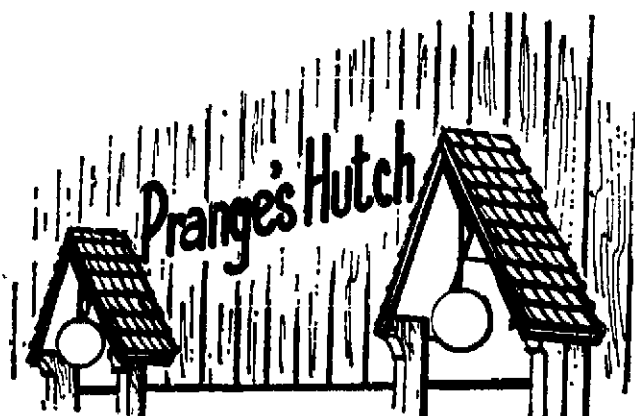
Hickory House
LTD.



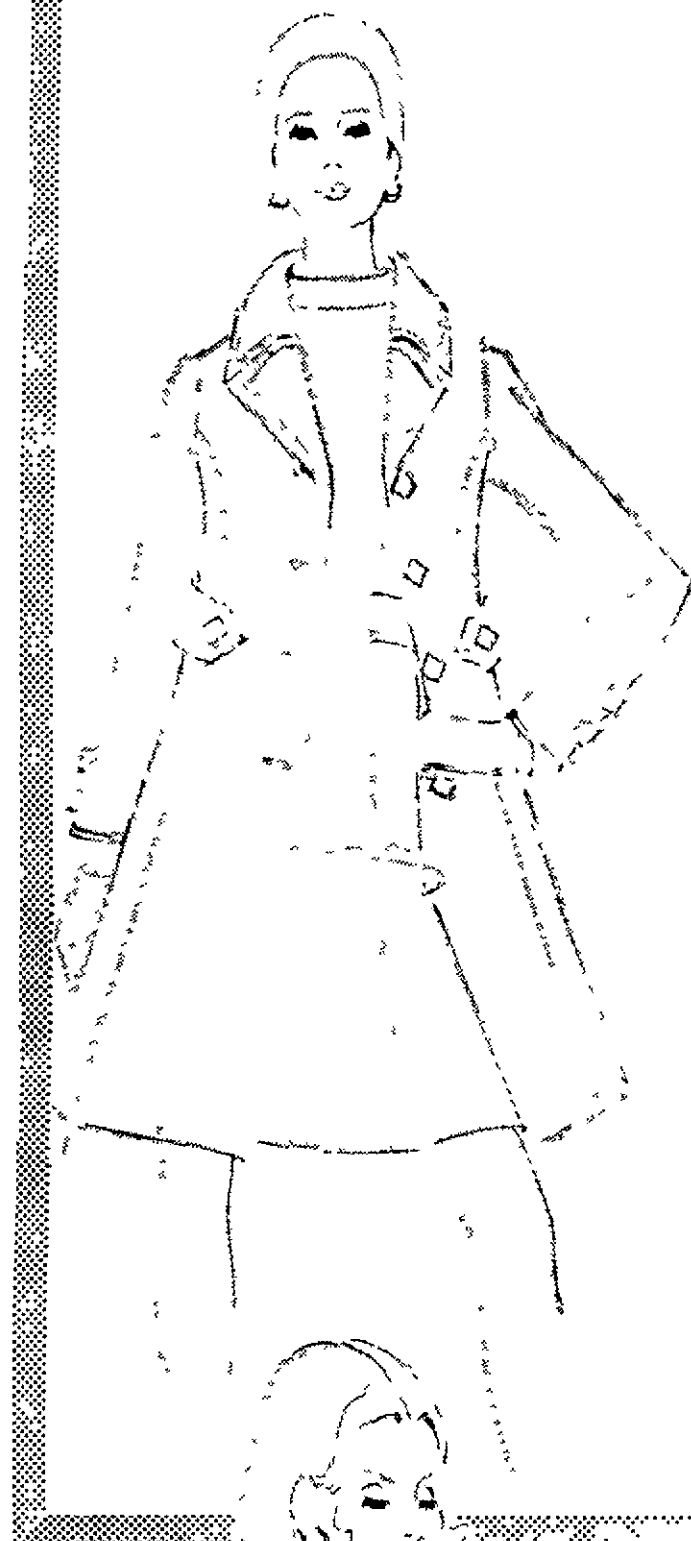
Hickory House Presents Full Fashioned Sweaters in Fibers by DuPont

Fall fashion meets the ultimate in richly colored classic sweaters. Each is created of non-allergenic, 100% DuPont easy-care fibers with a natural look and feel. All in sizes 36-40. A. Bulky pullover of Orlon® acrylic in parchment, navy, brick, gold, tartan, \$9. B. Cardigan of Orlon® in navy, green, white, red, brown, gold, \$9. C. Back zip pullover of Antron® nylon in white, navy, black, gold, red, sage, brown, \$6.

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Sts. and Budget Center



Sale! Fashion Coats and Suits

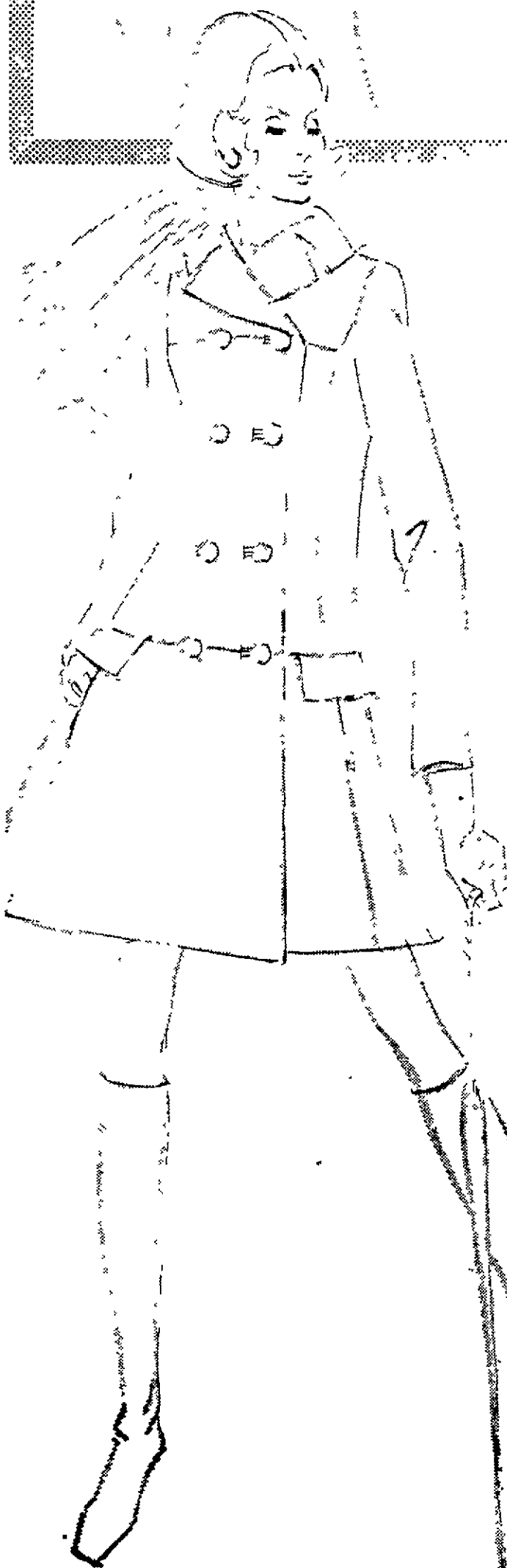


Fall Knit Coat and Dress Ensembles

49.99

What better time of year than fall for a coat and dress ensemble . . . and now at this low price! Come try them on! Four of our most attractive Dacron® polyester knit coats with dresses are specially low priced for this sale event. Select the most flattering silhouette from our group of double breasted coats with wrap or wing collars, topping smart basic dresses. A wonderful buy for sizes 8-16.

Suits — Second Floor



Sale! Fashionable Wool Winter Coats

49.99

Now! Fantastic pre-season savings on winter coats are yours. Come choose from a variety of fashionable styles all from our leading manufacturers. Values are terrific on these young, contemporary styles. See Shetland wool coats in red, camel, green and blue; dashing scarf coats in country tweeds and sleek wool melton coats. Hurry to Prange's for tremendous savings on just the coat you need this winter. Sizes 8-16

Colony Shop Coats — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Fall Fashion Clearance

Clearance! Famous Maker Fall Fashion Shifts

14.97

Wool and Orlon® acrylic shifts, high v-neck in fall colors. Short or long sleeve styles. Some with print scarves. Sizes 8-16.

Clearance! Polyester Knit Fashion Separates

11.97 to 23.97

Spectator look polyester separates. Mix and match fall tops, skirts, jackets and pants. Sizes 8-16.

Clearance! Fall Fashion Sportswear for Women

Long sleeve cashmere pullover or cardigan, yellow, white, black, navy, light blue, 36-40 **15.97**

Print corduroy pants with matching vests **12.97**

Better blouses, white, pastels, 10-16 **7.97**

Better shirts, solid colors, prints, 10-18 **4.97**

Knit tops and tunics, short or long sleeves **5.97-7.97-12.97**

Print nylon shells knit, 36-40 **5.97**

Better Sportswear — Second Floor

Clearance! Coats for All Seasons

59.97

Unbelievable savings . . . winter coats with Mink trim on collars or cuffs. Sizes 8-18.

39.97

Save now on better untrimmed coats for fall and winter wear. Ladies' sizes 8-18.

49.97

Choose a luxurious camel or cashmere coat now and save! Many colors in sizes 8-18.

14.97

Now, ladies' water-repellent raincoats are very specially priced. Pastel colors in sizes 8-18.

Coats — Second Floor

*All furs labeled to show country or origin.

Clearance! Junior Coats

29.97

Tremendous once-a-year savings on wool and fleece coats for the junior gals. Shop now and save!

Junior Coats — Third Floor

Save on Misses' Fall Dresses

23.97

Clearance! Wool or polyester knits, basket wools, tweeds, blend dresses. All in misses sizes.

Town Shop — Second Floor

Famous Maker Shirtdresses

8.97

Savings galore are yours on famous maker Dacron® polyester/cotton shirtdresses. Misses sizes.

Clearance of Travel Dresses

23.97

Now is the time to save on easy-care travel dresses. Fall fashion colors and styles, misses sizes.

Casual Dresses — Second Floor

Sale! Colony Knit Dresses

9.97

Choose from a wardrobe of misses' sized Dacron®/wool knits. Tremendous colors and styles.

Colony Shop Dresses — Second Floor

Clearance of Junior Dresses

15.97

Layered look scarf dresses, skimmers, jumpers in print, plaid, check, solids. Wool knit or Orlon® acrylic, sizes 5-13.

Junior Dresses — Third Floor

Bonded Knit Dresses

9.97

Casual or dressy styles, long and short sleeves. Choose solids, dots and houndstooth checks. Sizes 8-20; 12½-22½. All in Orlon® or rayon.

Cotton dresses, transitional, light colors, skimmers, shifts, 8-20, 12½-24½ .. **5.97**

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

Clearance! Young Designer and Better Dresses From our Crystal Room

34.97 to 59.97

Dresses for late day and dinner wear. Beautiful fabrics and fall styles.

34.97 to 69.97

Tremendous selection of daytime dresses, many one-of-a-kind so hurry down.

79.97 to 99.97

Jacket and dress or coat and dress young designer ensembles are sale priced!

Crystal Room — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Woman Selects Commissary Supplies

BY LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — When a serviceman in Vietnam goes into the local PX to buy something, he can thank an attractive 27-year-old woman for the selection that's available.

The woman is Margaret Barry, one of the few women in the field of military sales representatives.

Mrs. Barry was recently named administrative assistant in the marketing department of S & K Sales Co., one of several firms that act as intermediaries between manufacturers and the military in supplying commissaries and post exchanges.

Supplying the military, says Mrs. Barry, is different from providing goods for the civilian consumer market.

"First, you have a captive market. The serviceman lives on the base. He and his family do most of their shopping on the base," she explains.

The military market, adds Mrs. Barry, is a young market — the average consumer is between 23 and 24 composed of people who often have not yet formed definite buying habits.

Marketing campaigns also must be suited to individual types of military bases, Mrs. Barry points out. For exam-



Mrs. Margaret Barry

ple, she says, training bases have an all-male market since the servicemen do not have their families with them. Bases in Vietnam and other parts of Southeast Asia must stock a lot of suntan lotion, antiseptic powder and soap and snack-type items.

Defense Department regulations also cause confusion for some manufacturers, notes Mrs. Barry.

Commissaries are not allowed to charge any mark-up; post exchanges can charge a small mark-up. Goods with special offers of "cents off" on the label cannot be sold at military bases. Commissaries can stock only about 2,200 items in contrast to the 7,800 items available at the average supermarket.

Mrs. Barry says that being a woman has not caused her any particular difficulty in her job. "Of course you kind of have to prove yourself first," she says, "but that's true of any business."

There are even some advantages because "women generally tend to be the shoppers of the family and when you're a woman you know what they look for."

Diedrick-Robley

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Margaret Ann Diedrick and Russell R. Robley repeated wedding promises in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diedrick, route 1, Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robley, route 4, Appleton.

Mrs. Lawrence Kowalkowski, Kimberly, attended as matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Paul Gillis, Mrs. Karl Wouters, Mrs. Gerald Schoepel and Miss Sharon Robley were bridesmaids.

Paul Gillis performed the duties of best man, Lawrence Kowalkowski, Karl Wouters,



Mrs. Dennis E. Tiedt

Gerald Schoepel and Ronald Diedrick were groomsmen. Kenneth Wyngaard and Raymond Green shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy. They will reside at route 1, Kaukauna.

Lueck-Tiedt

First English Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Elaine Susan Lueck and Dennis Ervin Tiedt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lueck, Embarrass. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tiedt, 1324 W. Pine St.

Mrs. Kenneth Neubert, Greenville, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Jenkel and Miss Connie Simon were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was David Tiedt. Robert Jenkel and Allan Tiedt were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Allen Lueck and Carleton Tiedt.

The couple greeted guests at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside at Appleton.

Soap Is Cheaper

"Keep clean; soap costs less than medicine" is a health slogan as applicable today as when it was widely publicized during the famous 1918 "flu" epidemic — worst in our nation's history.

Seven Women Join State Commission

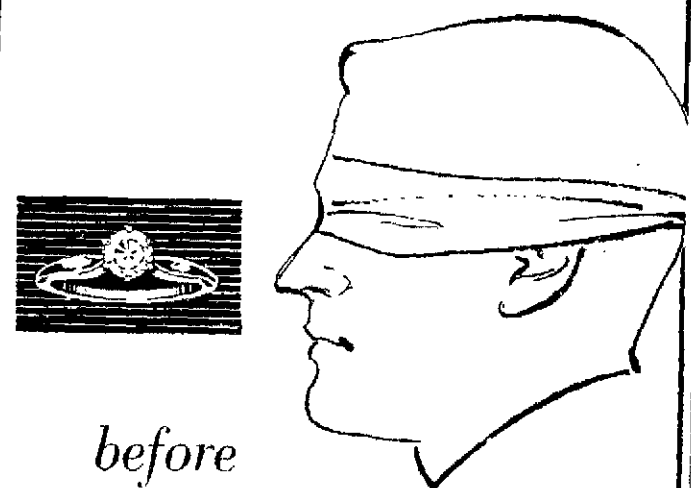
MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles Wednesday announced the appointment of seven women to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

They are Mrs. Paul Strong of Waukesha, Mrs. David Barnes of Eau Claire, Mrs. Lawrence Sternberg of Wausau, Mrs. David Smith of Merrill, Miss Marie Graber of Rural Waukegan, Mrs. Carl Wiff of Spring Valley, and Miss Evelyn Hansen of Sheboygan.

Their appointments are for terms ending July 1, 1971.

Knowles also announced the reappointment of 32 women to the Commission.

Take off the Blindfold



before
you buy that diamond

We take our diamond-judging seriously...because only through knowledge can we positively assure you of full value with your diamond purchase. Other jewelers have awarded us the title of Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society for our gemological knowledge. And, here in our store we use the most advanced gem-judging instruments known. All this so we can honestly say to you "This is your best diamond buy for the money you have to spend."

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Gemologist — Diamond Seller — Watchmaker
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Ready to Wear Wigs
For an Instant Hair-Do

Imagine... a stunning new hairdo in a jiffy. Any one of these wigs is the answer to presto-beauty for any day or evening. All synthetic, all drip-dry! A. Patrice Magic with ever-popular tapered back, \$30. B. Carefree has a bouffant top, \$26. C. Doree plays it straight, \$30. D. Perma-style, any way you want it, \$49.

Millinery — Second Floor



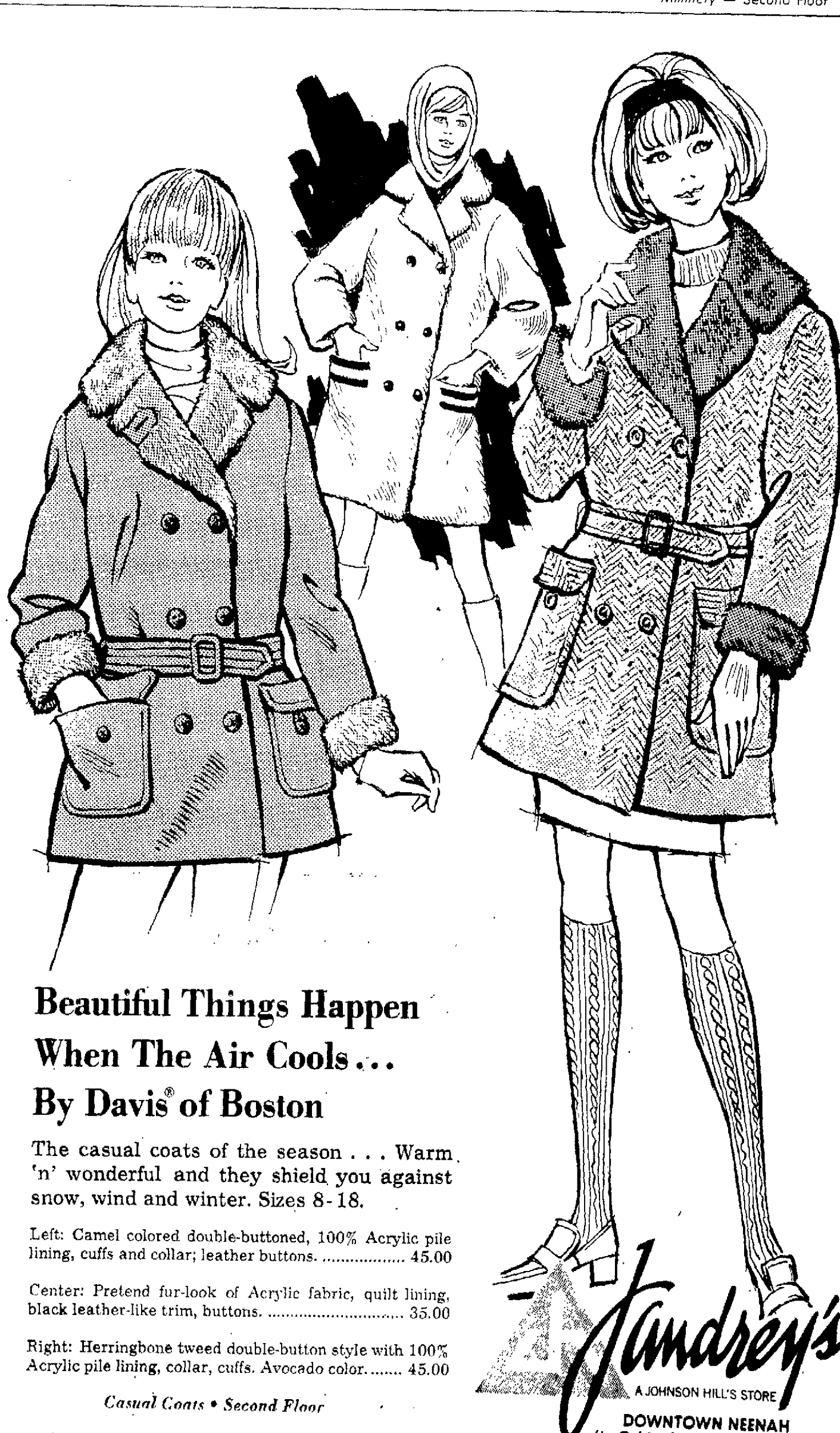
IN THE DARK

about what to do with your hair? One visit to a T.I. beauty salon will remove all doubts. At a T.I. salon, you'll find creative styling, the latest products, mini-prices, and people who know and care about your hair. May we suggest a "Festival" by Sue Cory. The right foundation for beautiful hairstyles. Included, a Helene Curtis conditioner to help assure healthy hair and a more perfect perm. \$8.95

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beauty salon

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Blumound and West College Avenue
Open 10 to 10 Weekdays. Sundays 10 to 6.



Beautiful Things Happen When The Air Cools... By Davis® of Boston

The casual coats of the season... Warm, 'n' wonderful and they shield you against snow, wind and winter. Sizes 8-18.

Left: Camel colored double-buttoned, 100% Acrylic pile lining, cuffs and collar; leather buttons. 45.00

Center: Pretend fur-look of Acrylic fabric, quilt lining, black leather-like trim, buttons. 35.00

Right: Herringbone tweed double-button style with 100% Acrylic pile lining, collar, cuffs. Avocado color. 45.00

Casual Coats • Second Floor

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Jandrey's

A JOHNSON HILL'S STORE

DOWNTOWN NEENAH
(In Oshkosh... Johnson-Hill's)

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9

St. Elizabeth Auxiliary Plans Harvest Festival

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

music of Mrs. Clifford Vincent, who also is the festival's general chairman.

Sometimes you'll think you're in a mythical garden, but one where giant Madras tissue paper flowers can be picked for a price, and if you pay, you take home a part of the theme of the day. The more than 900 Harvest Flowers, the gift-shop idea of Mrs. Leonard Smith, have become the decorative tie of the show. Mrs. Smith has had a lot of help from Mrs. Ben Rusky, Mrs. Ralph Kennedy and Mrs. Gustave J. Keller.

New at the festival this

year is the Treasure Box which has come into being because a few wise women took temporary possession of some of the items that could have been sold for coins or destroyed at the time of the razing of the old section of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

One of the foresighted women was Mrs. Barbara Snowberger, Kimberly, a dietitian at the hospital who kept at her home the stained glass pieces from the old windows. Other items such as candelabra, crocks, mirrors and other small items were stored at various places in the hospital.

No doubt there will be a sentimental scramble to purchase the rocking chair which belonged to the deceased Sister Belfrieda, known by many Appleton residents for more than 50 years as she nursed them, and comforted relatives. Sister Belfrieda died in January, 1968, at the age of 79.

Most of the lovely booths that have graced St. Elizabeth Auxiliary fairs will be back again, such as the Children's Corner with its granny gowns, jump suits and stuffed animals, made by Sister Raphael. The Christmas Hutch will include felt ornaments, Noel signs, chenille angels and santas and sequinned ornaments. Mrs. Edward de Young has made about 10 dozen satin squined balls.

Harvest apple cakes and homemade bread will be top features of the Bakery booth and homemade confections will shine in the Candy booth. More homemade items such as jams, jellies and pickles will be the attraction to the Canning booth.

There will be more than 150 aprons in another spot, and the knitting booth will show ponchos, afghans, children's sweaters and slippers.

If you have time to stop for a cup of coffee, it will be available with doughnuts and rolls from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and with cookies from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

At the Salad Bar Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. there will be a special buffet for people on their lunch hours who must return to work. Persons interested in luncheon tickets may call Mrs. Edward Brill.

Meeting Notes

Outagamie County Police-men's Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Northern State Bank. Members have been reminded that all future meetings will be the first Monday of each month.

Christian Mothers of Holy Name Parish will sponsor a shower for the nuns of the parish on Wednesday at the school gym. There will be a mass at 7:30 p.m. in the church and a short business meeting before the shower. Mrs. Reg Ahrens and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman are chairmen.

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Theodore Wilcox and Mrs. Chris Wolf will be co-chairmen of the 8 p.m. social Thursday planned by St. Ann Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church.

GREENVILLE — The WSCS of the United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Milton Holz, route 1, Hortonville. Mrs. Robert Larson will give the lesson.

Jefferson School PTA will have registration at 6:30 p.m., pot luck supper and entertainment at 7 p.m. and a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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College Activities

WAUKESHA — Miss Anne Gollnow, 412 Dieckhoff St., Neenah, has pledged Chi Omega sorority at Carroll College.

WAUKESHA — Miss Christine Koch, 320 E. 17th St., Kaukauna, and Miss Nancy Snyder 605 S. Shawano St., New London, have pledged Delta Zeta sorority at Carroll College.



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Crusty Institution Traps Students

Wisconsin State Journal Staff
MADISON (AP) — Dating, like many other institutions, isn't all it's cracked up to be. Young people are apparently doing as much dating as ever, but a good share of them have forgotten what it's all about and some only do it because it's expected of them.

The typical date is hard to pin down. Among college students there is a tendency to forsake the "movie, a beer, and a pizza" format for something less formal like sitting around an apartment and talking.

Kids, of course, don't spend all of their time in apartments talking. Sex is certainly a major reason for dating.

Society Demands Dating
Dating manifests all the characteristics of the crusty institution it is. A lot of college students find themselves caught up in the dating game because society demands it.

To them, the dating game has become a rat race.

One University of Wisconsin fraternity man tells how the race went for him during the last school year:

"I found myself thinking and other guys saying, 'I am going to get a date on Monday or Tuesday night for Friday or Saturday.' It wasn't because I knew a particular girl I really wanted to take out, but because it is what I had done every weekend since the semester began. By the end of the semester I was usually darn sick and tired of the routine."

Informal Trend

For this young man and many like him, a date consists of an apartment party on a Friday night, a fraternity party on a Saturday night, or an occasional visit to a favorite bar on a Thursday night.

He may not like it, but he does it.

"After all, it would look pretty silly staggering around the dance floor of some fraternity house or quaffing down beer in a bar by yourself. So get a date, weekend after weekend after weekend," he laments.

Another fraternity man has detected the informal trend in dating, especially since most fraternities now allow 24-hour visiting privileges by women.

"Instead of going out to see a show or play pool or study, it's much easier and more relaxing to say, 'come over and we'll watch the tube or play bridge and drink some beer.'"

Girls Like Nice Places

But he thinks a certain amount of formal dating is necessary—like going to a live show or a dance. "It takes a combination of the two dating styles to keep a girl interested. They want to get acquainted with the guys you live with, but they also like to dress up and show off and enjoy going to nice places."

A career girl, late of the campus, agrees. "Every girl, no matter what generation it is, loves the chance to dress

up and play at sophistication."

As a career girl she's noticed a change in her dating. "It's not so much in the things you do, but in the things you talk about. The long philosophical discussions decrease, as do dissections of the latest books you read. Perhaps it's a sign of leaving the theoretical world and dealing with the down-to-earth."

Another college student from Madison who is beginning his sophomore year this fall states an often overlooked fact about dating, "Although far from everyone dates, virtually everyone wants to."

He lived in a dorm last year where the social pressures to date are not as great as in a fraternity house. He estimated that only one third of the men on his floor dated regularly.

Where To?

He believes that people date for three primary reasons: sex, conformity, and release; but personally does not find any release from his own tensions in dating.

Where do people go on dates? He lists movies, stage shows, shows, private parties, restaurants and football games. "I don't think many people take dates 'bar-hopping,' but a lot go bar-hopping looking for dates."

A 20-year-old coed who also

lives in a dorm, sheds more light on the female side of dating. She has discovered a three-part cycle.

Here to Meet Boys

"The first cycle begins when the girl enters the dorm. The floor chairman has arranged a barrage of parties with boys from another dorm—happy hours at college bars, picnics, and dances.

"The social chairman drags the blushing coed from party to party, pushing her onto the dance floor and constantly reminding her that the real aim of a college education is getting to know people—lots of people—especially boys."

The second part of the cycle, she explains, begins after the girl has met enough boys to start picking and choosing. She narrows in on one boy and, with luck, has a real date in a few weeks. "And with a little bit more luck—and a lot more strategy—she can manage to date several boys at once."

Girl Valuable Commodity

The third stage of the cycle begins during the second year in the dorm. A lot of boys she has dated have moved into new worlds—apartments or fraternity houses, and freshman boys are considered too young to date.

"She has two choices. One, to find a steady boy friend, and, two, to find a new circle

of friends. Happily, most girls find a 'steady' out of love, rather than necessity. With marriage plans in her head, a girl no longer has to worry about what people will think if she stays home on weekends."

If true love cannot be located, the girl will try to hook up with a fraternity man, she explains, because

"somehow, they've got to find a girl to take to their weekly parties. The girl becomes a valuable commodity because she is in demand as a date—whether first, second, third, or fourth choice, because some choice has to be made by the frat man."

And that's the campus dating game—or is it a rat race?

Meeting Notes

The eighth in the current series of Mother's Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at The VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be "Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years."

The Appleton Y's Menettes will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rodney Vaughan.

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Miss Cynthia Denman, 844-A Third St., Menasha. Miss Denman will present a cultural program entitled "Prose." Co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Burhans.

"European Festivals" will be the theme of the 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday of the Wednesday Musicales at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger. Chairman will be Mrs. John Witherell. Presenting selections will be Mrs. C. R. Durkee, Mrs. Paul Hollinger, Mrs. T. F. Jacobs and Mrs. R. S. Stowe.

Fox Valley Solo Parents Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose room of the YWCA at Neenah. All single parents, widowed, divorced, separated or unwed, including parents with visiting rights, are invited to attend. October activities for adults and families will be announced. Details and booklets about WAPL's third Community


Club Awards will be discussed.

Welcome Wagon Civic League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. New members will be inducted.

Fidelity Chapter No. 84 Order of the Eastern Star (OES) will have a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Afterward members will attend Friends Night at Neenah Chapter No. 53 OES.

Welcome Wagon Civic League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at WMPC Building. Final plans for the annual Pancake Day to be Oct. 18 at St. Mary School will be made. Members are urged to bring white elephants for the Variety Fair Booth.

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Self-Help Program for Nervous Patients Recovery Offers Hope for Stable Life

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
It was 7:35 p.m. Friday. The regular meeting of Recovery, Inc., had just been called to order in the basement of First United Methodist Church.

The group leader (we will call her Mary although this is not her name) asked everyone

present to open their copies of Dr. Abraham Low's book, "Mental Health Through Will Training," to the chapter that would be reading that evening.

Someone began to read aloud, then another picked up the cadence until, when the chapter was completed, all had read a paragraph or two.

The hands on the clock stood at 8 p.m.

The group, sitting around a large table, then moved to the second part of the meeting — the panel — a 45 minute session that consists of examples given by panelists who describe how they handled such things as a misunderstanding, a frustration or a fear that had recently troubled them. Other members then commented.

There was a respectful silence as Mary opened with her example — a frustration she had experienced that

week. She explained carefully that if she were an "average" person, the situation with which she had coped would have been considered an insignificant irritation, soon forgotten.

Fortunately, when Mary realized what was happening, when she spotted what she was doing to herself, she re-examined the problem and then dealt with it much as she thought an average person would have. She, of course, felt she had reversed a course that could have, if continued, triggered a nervous relapse.

When she finished, comments came from one, then another, of the panel members — each praising her for not only spotting the reaction of a nervous patient, but for having successfully resolved it and put it aside.

Several other panel members gave examples — a word carelessly used, a life reconstructed, a work load decreased.

When the formal meeting ends, those gathered had a cup of coffee and conversation turned mostly to current events being discussed throughout the community.

And with the end of the good fellowship hour, another meeting of Recovery, Inc. had been held just as they were being held at various times during the same week in over 700 different locations in 43 states in the United States as well as in three provinces in Canada.

But, you might ask, what is Recovery, Inc. and who are these people who meet each week — 52 weeks of a year — just to discuss trivial irritations.

Recovery is a non-profit organization begun in Chicago in 1937 by a group of patients of the late Dr. Low, acting director and associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at the Psychiatric Institute at the University of Illinois Medical School. After years of research, study and treatment of mental problems, the doctor developed techniques which were to be the basis of the program which he describes in his book — the same book that is studied at Recovery meetings.

Prevent Relapses

Recovery's main purpose is to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronicity (repeated trips to the hospital) in nervous patients.

It wasn't until 1952, however, that the first self-help panel was established and that the program began to spread in the United States and Canada. And it continues to grow as leaders can be trained and as the need for a new group arises.

Recovery does not pretend to be a cure-all. It is based on the idea that if a man or woman wants to help himself or herself to mental health, is willing to attend meetings regularly and to study and practice the techniques outlined by Dr. Low, they will learn that they are not alone and that they're suffering is not unique. Problems they

consider dire emergencies, they will find are, in reality, merely the trivialities associated with living.

Based on Temper

Dr. Low's methods reflect the premise that all emotions are based on temper, which leads to tenseness and creates symptoms and fears of nervous relapse. When anger reinforces the emotions of these nervous patients, they work against reason, building the triviality into a mountainous problem.

What Recovery teaches them to do is "spot" or recognize the beginnings of a dangerous reaction, to look objectively and to react to it with a different point of view. In this way, the nervous patient can stop the dangerous cycle and handle it with reason.

This training and reaction program will help nervous patients learn to handle situations as average persons would while eliminating the self-recrimination, the self-torture.

Recovery members represent all segments of our society — doctors, lawyers, factory workers, clergymen, community leaders, homemakers, teachers. They are usually people who have learned after making the rounds of physicians that there is no physical cause for their illness. Some have been hospitalized; others have not.

Often patients released from hospitals find themselves worrying about so-called residual symptoms and relapse. Typical of their symptoms are such things as heart palpitations, dizziness, sweats, fatigue. Some are afraid — afraid of being alone, of crowds, of their own mistakes. The underlying causes are fear of mental relapse, physical collapse and permanent handicap.

Not Easy or Quick

Though veteran members caution that Recovery training is not easy or quick, that it requires effort and self-discipline, they do agree that it offers the mental or nervous patient the opportunity to start back on the road to health.

Referrals to Recovery come from psychiatrists, psychologists, physicians and others engaged in mental health work.

The Mental Health Association has been generous with its sponsorship of demonstration panels which are given by Recovery members before interested groups anywhere in the area.

Leaders such as Mary and Ann (this is not her real name), who is head of a seven county district, receive leadership training only after a number of months of panel participation. They, like all leaders with the exception of a few at the group's national headquarters in Chicago, are unpaid volunteers who do this work simply because they enjoy helping people and have found that by helping others they also help themselves.

Training can be accomplished either through regular

study of Dr. Low's techniques or at a one-week intensive training session. Many leaders combine the two methods.

As leaders, the women agreed that they do not diagnose, advise or treat anyone. Members must follow their own physician's or clergyman's advice.

"Everyone is a nervous person," Ann said, "even though they don't want to admit it, but not everyone is a nervous patient." The difference, she continued, is that the nervous patient reacts with emotion while the nervous person reacts with reason.

Welcomed by Group

The women pointed out that any person interested in this kind of self-help program is welcomed by the group. There is no need to be self-conscious about attending a meeting for the first time, they said, because each person there is looking for help.

"What they are really doing is attending to learn how to gain back good health," Mary said.

No person who attends is required to accept membership although the annual dues paid by members do add to the funds available for helping others.

Three telephone numbers are listed weekly in the meeting notices of The Post-Crescent's Sunday women's section and persons interested are encouraged to call to get information about Recovery. Begun in 1955, the Menasha Recovery group meets Thursday evenings at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. The Appleton group meets Friday evenings in the basement of First United Methodist Church.

In this district there are also two groups in Fond du Lac, one in Shawano, two in Green Bay, one in Brillion and one in Algoma. Interested persons may attend any meeting they wish, the only requirement being accessibility throughout the year.




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Liz Parks Makes Model Wife

Elizabeth Parks is a former photographer's model who married one of the world's foremost photographers — but they didn't meet "over the camera" on a job assignment, as one would like romantically to assume.

"Actually I've known Gordon all my life," says Liz. Her husband, Gordon Parks, is the famed photo-journalist for Life Magazine, a fashion photographer for Vogue and author of the best-selling book, "The Learning Tree," which he has now brought to the screen for Warner Bros. Gordon is the writer-director-producer-composer of the Technicolor film.

What kind of woman is "Liz" Parks, married to a man of such multitudinous talents?

Didn't Plan to Model

To begin with, she is an outstanding beauty. As Elizabeth Campbell, she was one of the first Negro models in the U.S. "I hadn't planned on being a model," says Liz. "My mother felt that foreign languages were important so, when I finished high school, I went to school in Switzerland. I now speak five languages fluently and am working on Italian. While there, I started modeling on weekends for Reeder's, which is a tremendous fashion department store chain. I made \$100 every weekend. Can you imagine? And I met lots of famous people, that I now read about in the society columns. It was pretty heady stuff for a teenager. I guess it was a good thing that at that time, I was recommended to the fashion director of Ebony Magazine, who hired me to return to the United States to tour in their Fashion Fair. It was a fascinating experience. I traveled all over the U.S. for three months and when I returned to New York, I began doing photographic modeling."

No Calorie Counter

Bubbly, super-energetic Liz loves clothes and wears them beautifully — she's 5 feet 7 inches and wears a size 6. "But," she confesses, "it isn't easy. I love to eat and never count calories. I don't weigh myself often, as I know I should, but when I feel my clothes getting a little tight, I go on a starvation diet for four or five days. I know doctors hate to hear that but, it's starvation or else!"

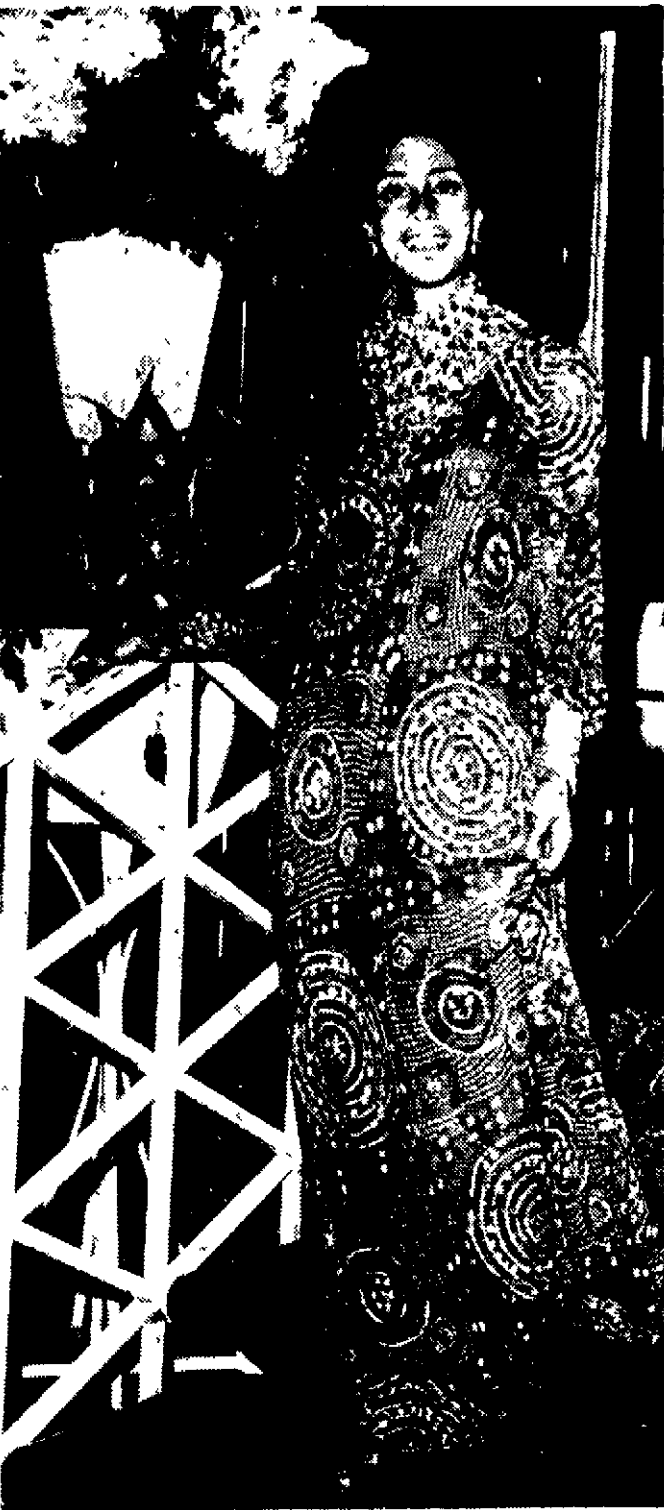
Liz has had little opportunity to shop this fall, as she and Gordon have been busy with appearances in connection with "The Learning Tree." For the New York opening, she chose Oscar de la Renta's Indian print chiffon with the jeweled bib. For their appearance at the Edinburgh Film Festival, she took along outfits by de la Renta and Chester Weinberg. Some other favorites are Anne Klein and Geoffrey Beene.

"I never buy any clothes unless Gordon is with me. He has such a keen eye for fashion and what is right for me. And, no matter how busy he is, he always finds the time," she says.

Only One Regret

Liz's skin has a wonderful reddish glow. "I can't use a make-up base," she explains. "I have tried every color and hue and either I turn grey or muddy, so I just try to get a little sun occasionally and get my 'base' from nature. I wear only one thin row of false eyelashes for evening; more, and I look like a startled doe. I wear a light shade of blue eyeshadow. I've tried other colors and end up looking dead grey."

Warm and outgoing, possessed of exquisite manners, Liz is an amusing and thoughtful hostess. Home is a comfortable house in White Plains, N.Y., where all activities are centered around Leslie, age 22 months. There's also an apartment in New York City and another in Los Angeles. Obviously, Liz Parks has no regrets about giving up her career as a model. "Except," she lamented, "Gordon never takes a picture of me. If you want one, you will have to bring a photographer."



Model Wife for a Film Director is Elizabeth Parks, shown here at the world premiere of her husband's new motion picture, "The Learning Tree." A former top fashion model, Mrs. Parks wears Oscar de la Renta's Indian-print chiffon gown with set-in jeweled bib of gold and amethysts.

On Time Husband Would Save Dinner?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I contended there is nothing wrong with my cooking that an 8-to-5 husband couldn't cure. Women with 8-to-5 husbands got it made.

One woman I know has a husband as punctual as Ben Grauer on New Year's Eve. At precisely 5:30 p.m., his car is garaged. He comes in, pecks the dog on the cheek, scratches his wife under her ears (well, no one is perfect), washes his hands and sits down to dinner at precisely 5:42 p.m. Her meat is tender, her potatoes fluffy, her salad crisp and her rolls steaming.

My husband is an 8 to only-the-Good-Lord-knows. Whenever we hear his car in the driveway, we give the vegetables mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, wake up the potatoes and label the meat. You can imagine the ugly mood that prevails when we sit down to eat. Personally, I would rather dine as a hostage with a

dozen inmates at Folsom Prison.

"This meat is hard," complains one. "The dentist said hard meat is not good for my braces."

"If you can sit around eating popcorn grain, you can eat this meat," I snarl.

"The peas are like jaw breakers. Do I have to eat them?"

"Yes."

"If I eat them do I get dessert?"

"Yes."

"Then I'm not going to eat them. The dessert looks icky."

"Suit yourself."

"Is everyone finished?" says the teenager collecting plates. "I've got homework and I want to get the dishes over with."

"Will you put my plate down? I have barely started."

"Eating is dumb anyway," she sighs.

"Hey Mom," shouts another, "I just tried to give my meat to the dog — and he bit me."

That did it. "Beginning tomorrow, I announced, "dinner will be served promptly at 6 p.m. No later. Those present may eat. Those not present can take their chances. That's the ultimatum!"

By ten minutes before six the next evening, everyone was in place around the table with forks poised.

And what a meal I had — frozen rump roast, frosted vegetables, raw potatoes and chilled rolls. "Anybody for a

glass of gelatin?" I sobbed miserably

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Sunday Post-Crescent C 14 October 5, 1969

Meeting Notes

Wednesday meeting of Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has been canceled so that members may attend the style show being presented that evening by Alpha Kappa Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Oddfellows Hall.

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in fellowship hall. Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, Mrs. Orvin Sommer and Mrs. Elmer Seigelberg will serve.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking further information may call 4-4016, 6-3785 or 2-9445.

Singleton Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening at Lakewood Lanes Bowling Alley, Neenah. On the agenda are planning the October activities, including a Halloween party. There will be refreshments and social activities.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Adeline Worden, Mrs. Mabel Palmbach, Mrs. Armeta Simon and Mrs. Ida Wheeler.

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Farmhouse Style Goes Modern

BY ANDY LANG

One of the most popular House of the Week plans of recent years was a two-story house, with the central portion flanked by low wings in a style reminiscent of the old farmhouse designs. Here's another version of that house, also by architect Herbert C. Struppman, but this time with four upstairs bedrooms.

instead of three. Like the other structure, this one has warmth and charm, with everything laid out within rectangles eliminating any exterior breaks that might add to construction expenditures.

Sheltered by the portico roof, the front door opens on an entry area with a coat closet and an attractive flight of stairs leading to the second floor. The master bedroom, at the front of the house, includes a fireplace, two closets, two windows, a dressing alcove and a private bath. Two of the bedrooms are situated at the rear and are identical, each with a closet and cross-ventilation. The fourth bedroom, if not required for sleeping quarters, can be used as a sewing room, study or any purpose desired. It is off the center hall and close to another bathroom.

First Floor

On the first floor, the living room is to the right of the entry, the family room to the left. The latter has another door to the service center, which

S-13 STATISTICS

Design S-13 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area and service center, including lavatory, on the first floor, totaling 1260 square feet. It has four bedrooms and two bathrooms on the second floor, adding 735 square feet of living space. There is a two-car garage, with inside and outside storage closets. Over-all dimension, which include the garage, are 66' 10" by 29' 8".

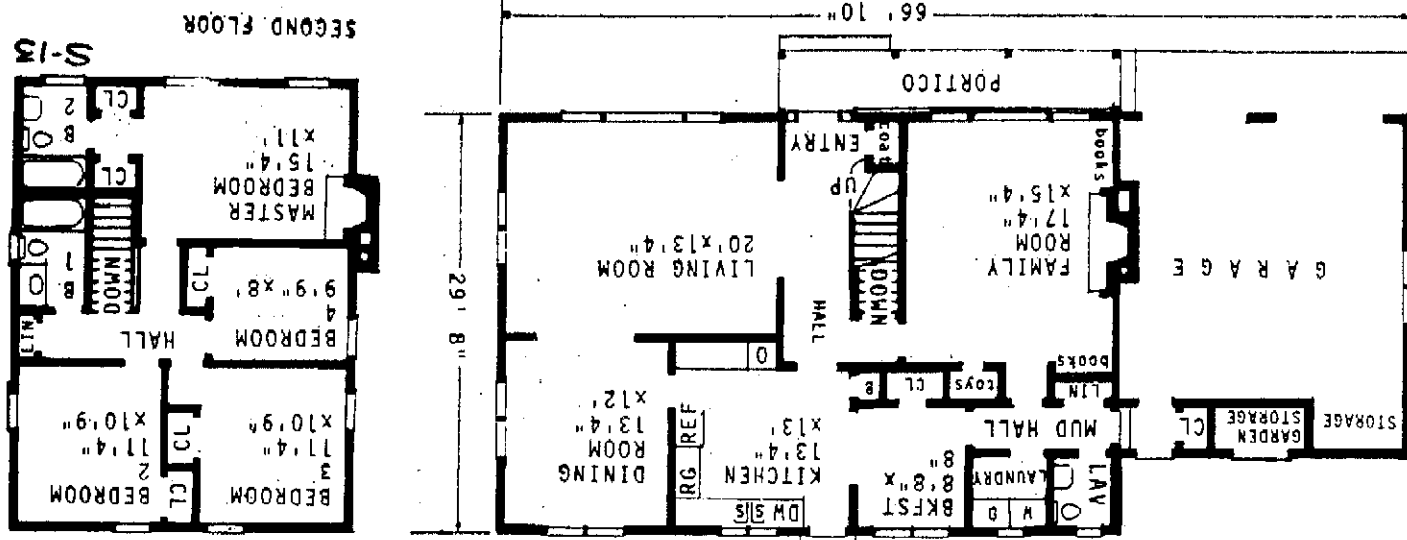
includes a laundry area, lavatory, linen closet and access to the two-car garage. Features of the family room are a fireplace with an extended hearth, two built-in bookshelves, three pretty windows at the front and a closet for games and toys. Fine for informal gatherings of all ages, this room is likely to be a most popular spot. For the more formal occasions, the living room and dining room, with an archway between, provide plenty of space, stretching from the front of the house to the rear.

The kitchen, flanked by the dining room and the service section, has a double window above a double sink and dishwasher, a built-in oven and countertop range, and ample storage and work areas. It also has a separate place for a breakfast table, a double window looking out on the backyard garden and a storage closet.

Storage Space

The garage has an inside storage closet, another on the outside for the use of garden equipment and a door leading to the rear. The door is so located that one can go from the outside into either the garage or service area or from the garage into the house or rear yard. The arrangement is practical for moving grocery packages from a car to the kitchen and for washing up before entering any of the rooms.

Board and batten siding has



A White-Painted brick facade accents a white-painted portico of a modern farmhouse. Vertical siding and shuttered windows add to the traditional appeal of the house. The second floor of the house contains four bedrooms.

been used for the major part of portico. Shutters, window boxes the house, with a white painted and other traditional details brick facade on the covered lend an air of hospitality.

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Roundup of the Arts Events for Many Tastes

BY THE ART EDITOR

No matter what his cultural taste, the Fox Valley concert-and-theater-goer is certain to find an abundance of programs to satisfy it at University-sponsored events during the coming months.

Both Lawrence University and the Fox Valley Campus, UWGB, last week announced

their major fine arts schedules for the year. Tickets for all series are available to the general public.

From the Midway Road campus of the Fox Valley Center comes word that four major attractions — grand opera, improvisational theater, a baroque trio and dance company — are on the 1969-70 calendar.

Leading off the Campus' schedule is the Skylight Opera Theatre, of Milwaukee, with an Oct. 14 performance of "La Boheme." The Skylight company, widely-known for its chamber opera productions, will sing the Puccini opera in English.

The Fourth Wall, a group of five New York performers, will entertain at an evening of extemporaneous comedy skits on Nov. 7 in the Center's Fine Arts Theater. The young actors call on the audience for "plots" in creating their on-the-spot sketches.

The Philidor Trio will visit the campus on March 22 to offer baroque music from the 17th and 18th centuries for soprano voice, flute or recorder and harpsichord. Edward Smith, harpsichordist, is a Lawrence Conservatory graduate.

Final event in the Fox Valley series is the Jose Limon Dance Company, to be featured April 22. The company will also present workshops in dance techniques.

An international flavor will pervade the year's chamber music series at Lawrence University.

Among the four attractions scheduled for the coming months are the Parrenin Quartet, one of Europe's oldest and most familiar string ensembles; two award-winning Russian attractions, violinist Nelli Shkolnikova and the Prokofiev Quartet, and the flute-piano duo of Michel Debost and Christian Ivaldi.

Events director William Robertson said the Debost-Ivaldi duo is being returned because of the success scored by the two Frenchmen scored on the Lawrence series in 1965, and later at St. Norbert College.

The Parrenin Quartet represents the mature style in chamber performance, while both Russian attractions rank among the post-World War II wave of Soviet artists, born and bred to concertizing and international competition.

A pupil of the Moscow Conservatory at age five, Mme. Shkolnikova made her public debut four years later playing the Vivaldi "A Minor Concerto." She made her first

American appearance in 1965. This year's tour is her third in this country.

The Prokofiev Quartet was founded in 1956 by four women graduates of the state conservatory. They won their first gold medal in a national competition in 1957, and three years later they added the first prize of the Hungarian International competition. The Prokofiev name was bestowed on them by the Soviet government in 1962. The current tour is their first to this country.

Dates of the Lawrence concerts are: Mme. Shkolnikova, Nov. 9; Parrenin Quartet, Nov. 23; Debost-Ivaldi, Jan. 11, and Prokofiev Quartet, Feb. 15.

The Lawrence University-Community Concerts series,

tickets for which are also currently on sale at the Music-Drama Center box office, will feature this year the Stockholm Chorus, Oct. 3; baritone Barry McDaniel, Jan. 29; the Detroit Symphony, March 5, and pianist Andre Watts, April 30.

The box office is open daily except Sunday at 115 N. Park Ave., from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Aspiring opera singers of the Valley will be interested to learn that preparations are underway for auditions of the Eastern Wisconsin District of the Metropolitan Opera. District auditions will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, 1970 in the Charles P. Vogel Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

This year's judges will be

Karl Brock, Oshkosh, John Anello, Milwaukee, Roland Johnson, Madison, Donald F. Mohr, Wauwatosa and Karlos Moser, Madison.

Additional information about the auditions may be obtained from: Mrs. Karl Peters, district director, 3444 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

Frank H. Woods, president of the Board of Trustees of the Art Institute of Chicago, has announced the opening of a new annex to the School of the Art Institute.

The annex is located at 218 South Wabash Ave. in the Pakula Building, and will be open for classes this fall. An estimated 300 students will have one or more classes there.

Colorful 'Circus' At FVC

MENASHA — "A circus of color" is the way Wesley D. Simpson, new painting instructor at the Fox Valley Campus, describes his show now on exhibit in the campus gallery.

The 11 acrylics and one oil painting are "some portraits, some surrealistic," Simpson says. He is quick to point out that he does not use his work for social comment. "Somehow it may hint at it," says Simpson, "but mostly these are imaginary things, with the study of form predominant or opposed to strict narrative. It's my opinion there is too much social comment these days."

Many of his works are assemblage paintings, elements added to the flat surface of the canvas to give a true third dimension. There is a yardstick glued on here, a purse there, and one of the paintings is a triptych.

Mostly there is a feeling of fun, with Pooh-type bears and a large jam sandwich settling the mood. Simpson implies that if enjoyment and amusement come from viewing his paintings, he will be well satisfied.

Simpson joined the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay faculty this fall. He lives in Appleton and teaches at the Fox Valley and Green Bay campuses.

A Bachelor of Arts graduate of Kansas State University in Manhattan, Simpson also holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Nebraska. Last year he taught design at Arkansas State College in Jonesboro.

He held a Woods fellowship at the University of Nebraska in 1967-68. In 1968 he won the Vreeland Award for painting from the same institution.

William A. King, UWGB Curator of Art, calls Simpson's paintings very painterly, a term used to describe a "delicious" surface. King also likens this technique to the paintings of Goya and Rembrandt. He calls it a fussing with paint to accomplish a tactile appearance.

King also sees a certain influence of well-known painters Wayne Thiebaud and Edward Hopper in Simpson's works, an "all-pervasive light" a la Vermeer, and a sense of scale — an appropriate size of the canvas to subject matter.

A final comment of King's echos the statement of the artist, "He has a good sense of humor. His paintings provide a good deal of fun."

The show will be up for two weeks. Campus hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Friends of Neville Displays Works Through Oct. 14

GREEN BAY — A membership exhibit is continuing through Oct. 14 at Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St., sponsored by the Friends of Art of the Neville Public Museum, Ltd.

The exhibit, which is in the La Baye Gallery, is open to the public during Museum hours.

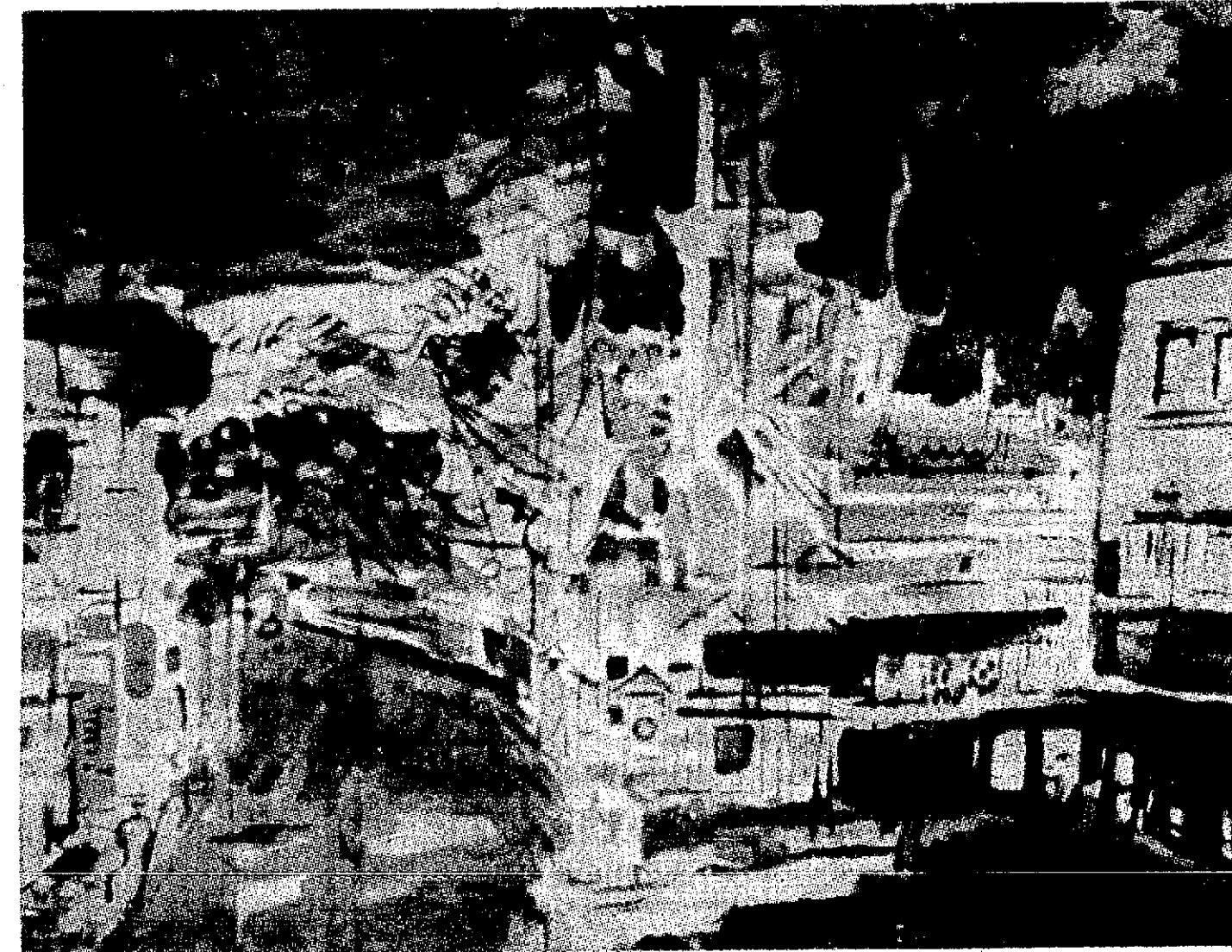
Organ Recital Is Today

OSHKOSH — Sister Theophane Hytrek, professor of music at Alverno College, Milwaukee, and one of the nation's leading organists and composers in the field of liturgical music, will give an organ recital at 4 p.m. today, in the First Congregational Church.

The recital will open the Fine Arts series of programs sponsored by Oshkosh State University.

Sister Theophane has also won national recognition as a liturgical music workshop director, a lecturer, and in leadership roles with national church music organizations. She was featured recently as the first recitalist in the series, Great Organists of Wisconsin, sponsored by Carroll College at Waukesha.

Sister Theophane's publications include masses, motets, hymns and organ compositions. She initiated and became editor of the Alverno Sacred Music Series, published by the Gregorian Institute of America, a series of masses, hymns and motets for the liturgy in the vernacular.



"Martinique No. 26" is typical of the Francis Chapin watercolors on display at Paine Art Center. The show, titled "Chapin: a World of Color," continues through Oct. 30. (Post-Crescent Color Photos)

Piquant Exhibition

American Folk Art Shown

BY MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of American Folk

Art, a small institution with a flair for the unusual, has opened its sixth season with a piquant exhibition called "Collector's Choice."

The show, which will be on display to Nov. 9, was assembled by asking the museum's members, trustees and advisory board to select their favorite objects from various folk art collections on the eastern seaboard.

American folk painting is represented by many portraits and a smaller number of landscapes and still lifes.

One of the most important portraits is a full-length, life-size portrait of Susan Prince of Newburyport, Mass., created by John Brewster Jr. It is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Kaplan of New York.

One section of the show, arranged by the museum's director, Mary Black, displays a number of watercolor portraits produced by S. A. and R. W. Shute in Massachusetts and New Hampshire in the 1820s and 1830s.

Among the other portraits are several lent by Mrs. Jerome Rubin, New York art historian, showing her ancestors of the Thorne family in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., painted by Ammi Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Starr of New York and Chesham, N. H., sent to the show a family portrait, "The Children of Nathan Starr," by an early Connecticut painter, Ambrose Andrews.

But the portraits are only part of the show.

Another member of the museum's advisory board, John Bauer, who happens to be director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, selected as his favorite "Meditation by the Sea," lent by arrangement with Perry Rathbone, director of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Two paintings in a similar style came from Herbert W. Hemphill Jr.

Seven watercolor scenes by the early 19th century folk artist Eunice Griswold Pinney have been lent by Col. and Mrs. Edgar William Garbisch, well-known collectors of folk art.

Another scenic painting, R. A. Savage's "Allegory of the Adirondack Region," was sent in by Dick Buxton, former Olympic figure skating champion.

On public view for the first time is a group of land

scapes and still lifes from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stern of New York and Stamford, Conn., including early views of Harper's Ferry, and Bellows Falls, Vt. Marine paintings by James Bard and Antonio Jacobson have been lent by several collectors.

Paintings dominate the show, but there are many other objects, ranging from a carved cigar store figure to a selection of scrimshaw-hand carved from pieces of whale bone and ivory by sailors on the early whaling ships.

There are several pieces of painted furniture, lent by Cyril Nelson, an editor in a

publishing house who is working on a book about this subject.

Several gravestone rubbings from the meeting house in Rockingham, Vt., were lent by two specialists in this field, Ann Parker and Avon Neal of Brookfield, Mass. There also are a few items from the Museum of the American Indian in New York.

Though most of the objects in the show date from the early 19th century, including some toy whirlingigs from two collections, those of Joseph B. Martinson, the museum's president, and one of its trustees, Stewart Gregory of Wilton, Conn.

Books in Demand

FICTION	NONFICTION
"The Godfather," Puzo	"The Peter Principle," Peter and Hull
"The Andromeda Strain," Chrichton	"The Kingdom and the Power," Talese
"The Love Machine," Susann	"The Making of the President 1968," White
"The Pretenders," Davis	"Between Parent and Teenager," Ginott
"Portnoy's Complaint," Roth	"Jennie," Martin



In the "Collector's Choice" exhibit is "Portrait of Sarah Prince" by John Brewster Jr.



Not Surprisingly, the title of the above American artist's works is now being Francis Chapin oil is "Straw Hat." A shown at Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. colorful exhibit of the late (1899-1965)

Chapin's Paintings Category Uncertain, Work Quality Is Sure

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The late Frances Chapin (1899-1965) would have to be considered as either a "major minor artist" or a "minor major artist," and please do not pass off lightly the distinction between the categories.

Personally, he seems to be more of a "major minor artist," but his credits are impressive and many would think of Chapin as a major American artist. Whatever, the Bristolville, Ohio, native was a vibrant watercolorist and worked in oil with sensitivity. An example of each of his works are reproduced in color on this page. These, and 29 others, are being displayed through Oct. 30 at Paine Art Center.

Although the oils outnumber the watercolors by a two-to-one margin, it is significant that my eye was attracted time and again to the watercolors. Significant, but not surprising, because the largeness of several watercolors and splashy, bright colors — not to mention six nudes — are bound to capture first interest. It is more significant, however, that given a little time, the smaller, less flashy oils begin to emerge as the more interesting. Chapin's oils will stand the test of time and while the watercolors may not fail it, they will not be generally distinguished.

A qualification of Chapin's talents with oils must be inserted. Despite the ultimate appeal of SOME of the oils, there are many that are less than stimulating. The composition is strong, coloring is skillful and tasteful and draftsmanship is acceptable, but the subjects are occasionally hackneyed.

Chapin was best when he

got away from representational art and sought a mood, as in "Blue Scheme, Georgia," or turned to nearly primitive styles, as in "Straw Hat."

The overwhelming majority of awards Chapin received came from his oils, yet a disproportionate percentage of watercolors and lithographs are owned by various galleries which display his work. Among these are The Art Institute of Chicago, Metropolitan Museum and the Library of Congress. He has had one-man shows at the Art Institute and the Museum of Modern Art.

Mrs. Dietrich's Works at Library

NEENAH — Twenty-three watercolor paintings by Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, 621 N. Sampson St., Appleton, are on display through the month of October in the gallery room of the Neenah Public Library.

Mrs. Dietrich teaches two adult classes and one children's class at the Bergstrom Art Center, where she is director of art education. She has previously exhibited her work at the Neville Public Museum, Green Bay; at the Bergstrom Art Center; at the Menasha Public Library; in Door County, and in public showings.

A 1936 graduate of Lawrence College (now University), she studied at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, as well as at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Following her graduation from Lawrence, she taught at the college for two years, then taught art in Illinois and Indiana. In addition to watercolors, Mrs. Dietrich also works in oils.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Lawrence University, Worcester Gallery — Invitational jewelry exhibit (Through Oct. 19).

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — Great tapestries from permanent collection (Through December).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — An exhibition of Towers (Through Oct. 26).

MANITOWOC
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — "Turn Back the Universe" (Through Oct. 19).

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Recent work by Seymour Lipton. (Through Oct. 12).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — One-man show of paintings by Joann Kindt (Through Oct. 12).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Museum Faculty show (Through Oct. 7).

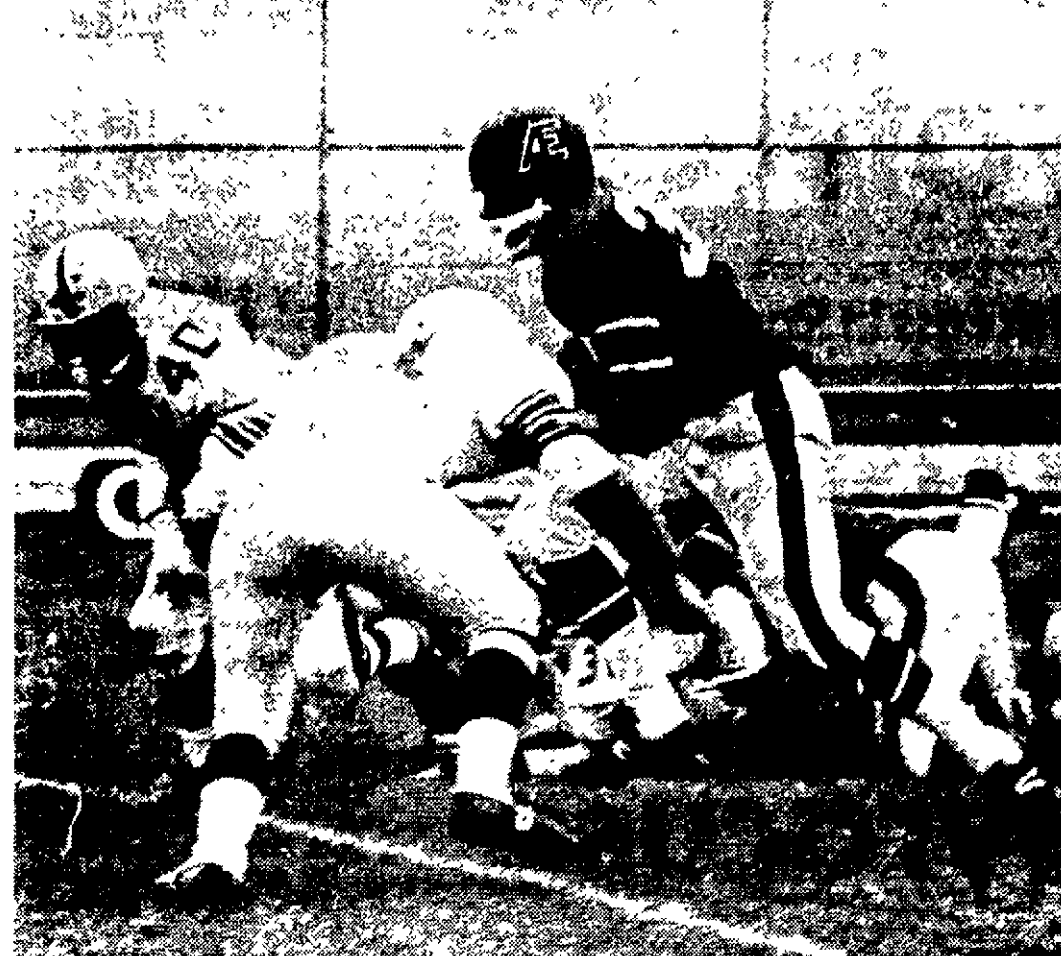
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings by Francis Chapin (Through Oct. 30).

Current Show of
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COLESCOTT**
Continues Through
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Exhibit of Paintings by
**HELEN POWELL
HOOPER**
Collector's Corner
Ellison Bay, Wisconsin

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The Prokofiev Quartet will appear at the school's chamber music series (see Lawrence University Feb. 15 as part of above).



Appleton East's Steve Stone (33) runs for a 6-yard gain in the second quarter of Saturday's Fox River Valley Conference football game against Fond du Lac on the Patriots' field. The Cardinals' No. 40 is Benito DeLeon. Fondy won, 20-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

20 Points in Second Period Kaukauna Scores 26 to 6 Grid Victory Over Ashland

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
KAUKAUNA — A 19-man Ashland High School squad traveled 250 miles to be treated roughly by the Galloping Ghosts here Saturday afternoon as the host team scored a convincing 26-6 non-league win. The Ghosts now have a 4-1 record.

Kaukauna broke the game open in the second period, covering the 60-yard second march, running up 20 points on consecutive marches of 94, 60 and 36 yards while the tough defense held the invaders to a net rushing yardage of 24 in the first two periods.

Paul Fassbender barged in from four yards out to cap the first drive which took 13 plays. Fassbender and LeRoy Wenzel carried on all but one play in the march, the exception being a 21-yard aerial from Karl Mueller to Dave Deering.

33-Yard Pass
It took just seven plays to cover the 60-yard second march, Wenzel going over from the three. Big gainer was a 33-yard pass from Mueller to Deering. It took five plays to cover the 36-net rushing yardage of 24 in the yard march for the third score first two periods.

Mueller hit Fassbender on a 24-yard pass and Deering on a 9-yarder for the score. Fassbender ran for two points.

Ashland shored up its defenses in the second half and held the Ghosts pretty well in check, twice halting Kaukauna drives on their own 10-yard stripe. Late in the third frame Mueller connected with Deering on a 46-yard pass which carried to the Oardockers' 3-yard stripe, but a loss of seven on a fumble prevented the Ghosts from scoring as two more pass attempts failed.

The few Ashland fans had a moment to cheer with 13 seconds remaining in the period when Larry Fischer broke tackles and scampered 90 yards to score, simply outrunning the Ghost deep men.

The winners' last score came on a 10-play 58-yard march capped by a quarterback sneak by Mueller for one yard. Mueller and Deering teamed up for a 25-yard aerial in this march.

Penalties kept Ashland in trouble late in the game while Ghost reserves took over. The Kaukauna squad was moving the ball well late in the game, but time ran out before the subs could produce a score. Fassbender carried 18 times for 80 yards and Wenzel 20 for 96 to lead Ghost runners.

First downs 16-7
Total yards 362-183
By rushing 180-154
By passing 182-29
Pass. Att. Comp. 18-9-62
Penalties 4-34-557
Passes Int. by 0-1
Fumbles 1-0-0
Scores by quarters
Kaukauna 0-0-0-26
Ashland 0-0-0-6

K—Fassbender, 4-yard run
K—Wenzel, 3-yard run
K—Deering, 9-yard pass from Mueller
K—Fassbender ran for 2 PAT
A—Fischer 90-yard run
K—Mueller, 1-yard run

Sophomore QB Stars Tagge Leads Nebraska Past Gophers, 42 to 14

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Nebraska's Cornhuskers, led by 19-year-old quarterback Jerry Tagge, former Green Bay, Wis., high school star, pounded through a porous Minnesota defense unit for 591 yards total offense and over-whelmed the Gophers 42-14 Saturday.

Tagge, a 6-foot-2, 214-pound sophomore, obliterated a tired Minnesota defense with fine option running and brilliant passing as the Cornhuskers broke loose on a 14-14 halftime tie in a game played in summery 84-degree heat.

The Nebraska quarterback and sophomore tailback Jeff Kinney had a hand in the Huskers' first five scores.

At the start of the second half, Minnesota quarterback Walt Bowser's third down pass was tipped by an onrushing lineman and Husker safety Al Larson brought the ball down to the Gopher 17.

Into End Zone
Six plays later, Kinney took a Tagge handoff and plowed into the end zone from one yard out.

After a Minnesota drive was halted on the Nebraska 42, Gopher punter Walt Prybil's punt was downed on the Nebraska one.

But Tagge mixed his plays well and pulled Nebraska out of the deep hole as Nebraska rolled 99 yards in 14 plays with the touchdown coming on a 43-yard pass from Tagge to halfback Larry Frost.

Denmark, Winneconne and Brillion now share third place with 4-1 records.

The first score of the game came in the first quarter on a 27-yard run by Nick Metz of the Vikings. The run ended a 54-yard march.

Winneconne's only score came in the second quarter. The Wolves recovered a fumble on the Viking 19-yard line. Five plays later, Marv Koneman made a 3-yard stab into the end zone. Mike Johnson tossed the ball to Mike Lee for the 2-point conversion. Joe Kralovetz heaved the ball 60 yards to Marty Umentum who took it in to score for the Vikings' winning touchdown. Metz barged through the line for the 2-point conversion.

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Green Bay Risks Sole Lead

Vikings Are Favored Over Packers

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MINNEAPOLIS—Phil Bengtson, ever a realist, is not one to dissemble.

Today's match with the Minnesota Vikings is only the third venture of the season for the Packers, the National Football League's Central Division leaders, but he doesn't pretend that it is "just another game."

This one has definite championship overtones and the Pack's head coach and general manager is the first to admit it.

"This is a real big game for us," he says without qualification. "The Vikings are natural favorites, as defending champions, in our division. For us to have any chance to win it ourselves, we're going to have to beat 'em."

That, the oddsmakers and the Minnesotans' most recent outing suggest, will take more than a little doing. The Vikings, runaway 52-14 conquerors of the previously formidable Baltimore Colts last Sunday, reportedly have been installed as 6-point favorites.

Unquestionably, Bud Grant's young tigers will have considerable going for them. Great

momentum, to be sure, as the result of manhandling the host not to mention the vocal support of a home house (University of Minnesota's stadium) in the first pro game ever to be played in a Big Ten conference stadium.

The contest, a sellout for nearly a month, was moved, of course, because the pennant-winning Minnesota Twins are in the American Baseball League playoff.

But the Packers will hardly be lacking in incentives themselves and protecting their division lead will be only one of them.

They also have unhappy memories of 1968, when they lost the season series to the Vikings for the first time. Victimized at Milwaukee, 26-13, they made a better run in the rematch here but ultimately submitted, 14-10, a matter which still ranks.

Then there is the now celebrated "Zeke Bratkowski case," in which the Vikings twice claimed the veteran quarterback when he was placed on waivers in September, forcing his retirement in order to remain on the Packer coaching staff.

And the Packers are not without a substantial degree of momentum themselves. Since losing their third pre-season game to the Dallas Cowboys, 31-13, they have won five straight, including 17-0 and 14-7 decisions over the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers in their first two league contests.

'Big Game' Experience
Most members of their pride-fest cast also have an appreciation of "Big game" experience on the Vikings, who were introduced to that competitive category in the Western Conference playoff against the Colts last year, won by Baltimore, 24-14. And that, obviously, is no small item.

One of those trauma-tested veterans, Capt. Forrest Gregg, summed up today's assignment in two succinct sentences.

"They've got the No. 1 offense in the league and their defense is tops. It will have to be an overall effort by the whole team for us to win."

The key cogs in that "No. 1 offense" are the indomitable Joe Kapp, who last Sunday crashed the record book by pitching seven touchdown passes, and Gene Washington, the League's leading receiver, in company with a pair of bruising runners, Dave Osborn and Bill Brown.

The heart of the Vikings, however, is to be found in their superb front four—Carl Eller, Alan Page, Gary Larsen and Jim Marshall.

For the Packers to prevail, the offensive line must fend off this quartet—to permit quarterback Bart Starr the time he needs to pass and to provide Travis Williams, Jim Grabowski, Dave Hampton, et al, with sufficient daylight to mount a running attack.

Gregg and two of his present teammates, Ken Bowman and Gale Gillingham were equal to a similar task in the 1967 Western Conference playoff. When the Packers handled the Rams' fearsome foursome deftly en route to a 28-7 victory. No quarterback is more skillful than Starr in such a situation and it is likely he will be resorting to the quick count and play action frequently to help neutralize the Viking charge.

Bengtson said he was uncertain whether tight end Marv Fleming, held out of the 49er game because of a bruised shoulder, would be in the opening lineup.

"Marv is physically able to start," he said, "But I may go the way we did last week."

If so, Boyd Dowler would open at tight end with Carroll Dale shifting to split end and rookie John Spilis moving in at flanker.

Bengtson also said that Donny Anderson, presently running at flanker after yielding his starting role at halfback to Travis Williams, "will play more than he did last week." The 26-year-old former bonus baby was employed on only one series against the 49ers.

Despite that double defeat in '68 the Packers still hold an 11-5 edge in the all-time rivalry although it has been a 5-5 standoff over the last five years.

Mets Defeat Braves, 9-5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Braves, who was down on his knees blocking Niekro's errant knucklers all day. Boswell had an error for the Mets and wound up with a red face in the third when Aaron ripped a hit into center and dodged Boswell in the baseline to make it second for a double.

The Mets, who beat the Braves 8-4 in regular season play and seven of the last nine, took a big edge in the series which will continue Sunday at Atlanta Stadium and then shift to New York's Shea Stadium for the third, fourth and fifth games, if necessary.

In today's game it will be Jerry Koosman, 17-9, the Mets' left-hander and the other half of their Tom and Jerry team, against Ron Reed, 18-10, a former pro basketball player with the Detroit Pistons.

For a few moments in the eighth it seemed Aaron's home run, a line drive that carried 388 feet into the lower stands in left just above the tepee of Chief Nok-A-Homa, the Braves' official mascot.

NEW YORK ATLANTA
Age of 5 0 0 0 Millen 2b 5 1 2 0
Garrett 3b 4 1 2 0 Gonzalez cf 5 1 2 0
Jones lf 5 1 1 0 H Aaron rf 3 1 1 0
Shammy rf 4 1 3 0 Carly lf 3 1 1 0
Weis 2b 0 0 0 0 Lum lf 4 0 1 0
Goswell 2b 3 2 0 0 Cepeda 1b 4 0 1 0
Gasper rf 0 0 0 0 C Boyer 3b 1 0 0 1
Kranpolt 1b 4 2 1 0 Didier c 4 0 0 0
Grote c 3 1 1 1 Gerdie ss 4 0 1 0
Harrelson ss 3 1 1 2 P Niekro p 3 0 0 0
Seaver p 3 0 0 0 Aspromonte ph 1 0 0 0
Martini ph 1 0 1 2 Upshaw p 0 0 0 0
R Taylor p 0 0 0 0

Total 35 9 10 6 Total 36 5 10 5
New York 0 2 0 2 0 0 5 0 — 9
Atlanta 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 — 5

E—Boswell, Cepeda, Gonzalez DP—
Atlanta 2, LOB—New York 3, Atlanta 9
B—Carly, Millen, Gonzalez, H Aaron, Garrett, Lkm 3B—Harrelson HR—
Gonzalez (1), H Aaron (1) SB—Cepeda, C Jones SF—C Boyer
H R R R BB SO
Seaver (W 1-0) 9 8 5 5 3 2
R Taylor 2 2 0 0 0 2
P Niekro (L 0-1) 8 9 9 4 4
Upshaw 1 1 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Seaver (Cepeda) PB—Didier, Grote, T—2, 37 A—50, 122.

Scovronski Stars Jays Halt Long Scoring Drought, Topple Shawano

SHAWANO — The Bluejays of Menasha High School climbed out of a rut Saturday as they beat the Shawano Indians, 12-0. The touchdowns were the first for Menasha since the sixth game of the 1968 season. The Menasha attack was led by Tom Scovronski who gained 116 yards on 25 carries.

The Bluejays now own a 1-2-1 record in the Mid-Eastern Conference. Shawano is 0-3.

The first score came midway through the third quarter. Shawano fumbled the ball on its own 48, and the Bluejays were quick to recover. Ten plays later, quarterback Pete Thompson went one yard up the middle on a sneak to put Menasha on the scoreboard for the first time in 1969. A run for the conversion failed.

With 1:33 remaining in the game, Thompson again carried the ball over from the one. The play came at the end of a 75-yard drive of 13 plays, a major portion of the push coming on a 41-yard run by Scovronski. An extra point kick went wide.

The only Shawano threat was early in the second quarter when they reached the Menasha 21. The drive was halted by the Bluejays' Mike Larson when he intercepted a pass.

Menasha topped the Indians, 15-7, in first downs and, 227-91, in yards rushing. The Indians were 5-16 in passing for 71 yards while the Bluejays were 4-12 for 38 yards. Shawano lost the ball twice on fumbles while Menasha did not lose it at all.

Menasha 0 0 6 6—12
Shawano 0 0 0 0—0

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15	Starr	QB
21	Jeter	CB
22	Pitts	RB
23	Williams, T.	RB
24	Wood	S
25	Hampton	RB
26	Adderley	CB
30	Mercein	RB
31	Williams, P.	RB
33	Grabowski	RB
38	Mercer	K
43	Hart	S
44	Anderson	RB-P
45	Rowser	CB
47	Rule	S
50	Hyland	G-C
53	Carr	LB
55	Flanigan	LB
57	Bowman	C

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

No.	Name	Pos.
11	Kapp	QB
14	Cox	K
15	Cuozzo	QB
19	Lee	QB-P
20	Bryant	CB
21	Lindsey	RB
22	Krause	S
26	Jones	RB
27	Grim	WR
29	Kassulke	S
30	Brown	RB
32	Reed	RB
35	Harris	RB
36	Kirby	LB
40	West	S
41	Osborn	RB
46	MacKbee	CB
49	Hackbart	S
50	Hargrove	LB
52	Waskiewicz	C-LB

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

No.	Name	Pos.
53	Tingelhoff	C
58	Hilgenberg	LB
59	Warwick	LB
60	Winston	LB
62	White	CB
63	Vellone	G
64	Sunde	G
66	Bolin	G
67	Alderman	T
70	Marshall	DE
71	Davis	T
74	Smith	DE
76	Dickson	DT
77	Larsen	DT
80	Henderson	WR
81	Eller	DE
84	Washington	WR
86	Hall	WR
88	Page	DT
89	Kramer	TE

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Will "Remember Zeke Bratkowski" be the Packers' battle cry today? Several weeks ago, the Minnesota Vikings' blockage of Green Bay's efforts to put the "Brat" on its taxi squad for possible emergency service appeared to be the kind of psychological ammunition the Bays might well use for their first 1969 confrontation with



Paustian
the Vikings. Though this incident could still conceivably serve to motivate the Packers today when they face the Vikings, it no longer seems nearly so vital a factor. Responsible for the changed emotional climate was the Vikings' awesome performance of last Sunday in decimating the seemingly-potent Colts, 52-14. The score shocked everyone — players and fans alike hereabouts, and the Packers, all week, have been faced squarely with the realization that it will take nothing less than their peak 1959 effort in nine games (exhibition and regular season) to turn back the Vikings. No extraneous motivations (such as the Bratkowski happening or the Minnesota sweep of last seasons series) should be needed to get the Packers "up" for this tussle. The Bays have beaten some pretty good teams in linking together a 5-win chain (two of the triumphs came in league play). . . but it's a certainty that the Vikings (at least the Vikings of last Sunday) are the best team Green Bay has faced since the exhibition loss to Dallas. It's indisputable that the Packer offense has jelled since that time and the defense has also improved. Today's game will determine if the Pack has progressed sufficiently.

Just as we can assume that the Packers won't keep up their 3.5-point per game defensive average, it's a safe bet that the Vikings can't consistently come up with 52-point Sundays. The 2-way leveling-off process is likely to start today. The Packers, of course, didn't come up with

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one of their top games last Sunday (against the 49ers), so high tide (especially offensively) could come today. The Minnesota attack (particularly the Joe Kapp-led aerial phase) reached a level of near-perfection that it will be most difficult to duplicate. Today's game should make it somewhat easier to assess Central division title possibilities (since the Vikings and the Packers have been generally tabbed the top contenders), but it's too early in the chase to put a "crucial" label on it.

NFL statistics bear out the oft-voiced contention that experience is more important at quarterback than at any other position. A survey of NFL starting lineups indicates that quarterbacks average nine years of pro playing time — to top any other position by at least three seasons. At the average age of 30, the QB's are also older than any other NFL'ers. The youngest players, on the average, are the offensive ends, guards and running backs — all at 26. The tallest performers, on the average, are defensive ends — at 6-foot-5. The heaviest are the defensive tackles — an average of 280 pounds.

Many fans of the Milwaukee Braves era are experiencing mixed emotions about Atlanta's current NL title playoff against the Mets. They'd like to see such holdovers of the Milwaukee era as Hank Aaron and Rico Carty do well but are reluctant to wish too much in the way of success to the Braves carpetbagging management. Aaron seems to be getting the universal acclaim that he didn't receive in Milwaukee. Glory was spread around in those days when the Braves had such outstanding talent as Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Ed Mathews, Del Crandall, Joe Adcock, et al — in addition to Aaron.

The San Francisco Giants are having trouble shaking their "No. 2" image. They have finished second for the fifth straight year. In the four seasons preceding this one, the Giants were runnersup in the full NL, and this time they came in second in the 6-team West Division.

Three of the four 1969 expansion teams finished in division basements. They are Montreal and San Diego, of the NL; and Seattle, of the AL. Only the new Kansas City Royals escaped that fate, as they were a surprising fourth in the AL West division. Cleveland, one of the prime '69 disappointments, took care of the East division cellar lease — losing 99 games, the most in the entire AL.

Things likely will be different for the Milwaukee Bucks in a lot of ways during the coming season — but one contrast to 1968-9 has already made itself felt. The Bucks, who were totally ignored by ABC on its nationally-televized weekly pro basketball action, will lead off the new NBA season Oct. 18 in a game

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Packer-Viking Game Tops NFL Schedule

Keyes Could be Key to Eagles' Hopes

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Minnesota-Green Bay affair, matching the league's highest scoring offense against the toughest defense, is the key game on today's National Football League schedule.

The rebounding Vikings, 1-1, must win to gain a share of the Central Division lead while the Packers, 2-0, need a victory or a tie to retain sole possession of the top spot.

The same situation exists in the Capitol Division with Dallas, 2-0, at Philadelphia, 1-1, with two-way LeRoy Keyes the possible key to the Eagles' hopes.

In the other games, New Orleans, 0-2, is at Los Angeles, 2-0; Detroit, 1-1, is at Cleveland, 2-0; Baltimore, 0-2, is at Atlanta, 1-1; St. Louis, 1-1, is at Pittsburgh, 1-1; Washington, 1-1, is at San Francisco, 0-2, and Chicago, 0-2, is at New York, 1-1.

Force Revisions
Baseball playoffs forced some revisions in the original schedules. Minnesota and Atlanta both were forced out of their usual home grounds because of the playoffs, with the Vikings going to the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium and the Falcons shifting to

Georgia Tech's Grant Field. Chicago at New York originally was scheduled for Monday night.

The American Football League had two games Saturday night, Cincinnati at San Diego and Oakland at Miami, with three more today. New York, 1-2, at Boston, 0-3; Buffalo, 1-2, at Houston, 2-1, and Kansas City, 2-1, at Denver, 2-1.

Green Bay's stern defense, which has allowed only seven points in two games, faces a major challenge in the person of Joe Kapp, Minnesota's record-setting quarterback who had the greatest game of his career in last week's 52-14 shocker over Baltimore.

"Every once in a while you get lucky," Kapp shrugged after throwing seven touchdown passes against the Colts. "I just got lucky."

His 449 yards passing was the sixth largest total in league history, but he figures to find the going considerably tougher against the Packers' veteran defenders. He'll play with a light cast on his left wrist, which has a hairline fracture.

The Vikings' 75 points leads the league.

Keyes, Philadelphia's No. 1 draft choice, moved into the starting backfield last week when Harry Wilson suffered a leg injury and contributed 147 yards to the offense.

He'll start against Dallas and also is scheduled for work in the defense backfield when the Eagles go into their pre-emptive defense.

"I don't mind the extra work," he said. "I did some defensive work at Purdue."

The Cowboys sport a bruising defense, which has allowed just 9 yards rushing in two games. They had to come from behind for a 21-17 decision over New Orleans last week.

Hits 22 of 37
New Orleans quarterback Billy Kilmer had a good day in the loss to Dallas, hitting 22 of 37

'Big Names' Stay Away, Buick Tournament Cancelled

DETROIT (AP) — The profit squeeze in the automotive industry, scheduling problems and the inability to draw the biggest names in golf are being blamed for the death of the 12-year-old Buick Open Golf Tournament.

Buick Division of General Motors announced Friday that it was dropping sponsorship of the tournament, which has carried a purse of \$125,000 in recent years.

The Buick has never been able to draw golf's top names. One problem has been the schedule, which has alternated between early June and early July. The early June date fell just before the U.S. Open and July fell just before the British Open. Either way, most golfers shooting for the prestige tournaments chose to sit the Buick out.

Buick Sponsor
Another problem has been the fact that the Buick was sponsored by Buick. Some major stars, such as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, have ties with other automakers.

The schedule problem might have been solved by moving the tournament, which was played at the Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in the Flint, Mich., suburb of Grand Blanc, to an available late summer date. But again the automotive sponsorship interfered—a late summer schedule would conflict with preparations for introduction of new models.

Jerry Rideout, public relations chief for Buick and tournament director for the past 10

years, said in announcing cancellation of the tournament that it was a victim of a reassessment of company publicity practices.

Reedsville's Unbeaten '11' Whips Omro
REEDSVILLE — The undefeated Reedsville High School Panthers scored their fifth straight football win of the season as they swamped Omro, (40-0), Saturday.

Reedsville halfback Jeff Barnard, who carried the ball 13 times for 151 yards and four touchdowns, ran the first score of the game during the second period. He tallied three times more in the third, scoring his final TD after picking off a pass from Wolf quarterback Randy Lovell and sweeping 14 yards into paydirt.

Barnard's interception was the second scoring steal of the contest; defensive linebacker Pat Popp had grabbed one and scooted 44-yards to the Wolf end zone early in the second quarter. Quarterback Bruce Behnke ran for the extra two points.

Omro's only serious threat of the game ended at the Reedsville 3-yard line late in the game.

Reedsville, with a 5-0 record, is tied with Hortonville for the Little Nine Conference lead.

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Titan Harriers Beat Stout, Lose To LaCrosse

OSHKOSH — Following an old adage, Titan Harriers "won one and lost one" here Saturday in a double dual cross country meet.

Running on the 4-mile home course, Oshkosh State topped Stout, 17-41, and bowed to LaCrosse, 17-45. LaCrosse topped Stout, 15-50.

LCSU's Rod Leadley turned in the top individual run, with a 20:46 timing. Finishing fourth, Craig Brown paced OSU with a 21:24 finish.

Top five Titan runners were Hoxtell, 11th; Tom Brooks, Brown, Barry Smarz, 8th; Russ 13th; and John Rung, 17th.

Stroemer Sets Lawrence Mark

Lawrence's John Stroemer ran to a new course record of 22 minutes, 45 seconds in helping the Vikes' cross country team and lost one" here Saturday in a double dual cross country Appleton Saturday.

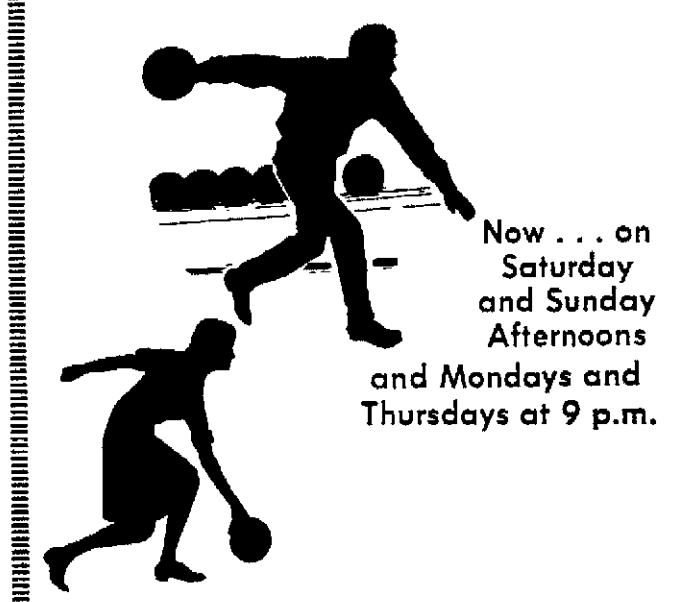
Stroemer's time eclipsed the old mark of 22:46 set by Monmouth's Ed Ryan.

Beloit's Harry Canby finished second, 28 seconds behind Stroemer. Trailing in order were Lawrence's Randy Smith and Kent Vincent, Beloit's John Cox, and Lawrence's Doug Clapp, Steve Hall, Andy Reltz, and Stu Torgeson.

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Cards Stay Unbeaten

Fond du Lac Tops Stubborn Patriots

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton East's Patriots pulled an upset of sorts here Saturday as they slugged it out with highly favored—and No. 2-ranked Fond du Lac before succumbing, 20-0.

Play resembled a gang war as vicious tackling was the order of the day. The unbeaten Cardinals found a stubborn opponent in Coach Del Prust's winless Patriots.

Cardinal quarterback Doug West played a part in all three touchdowns with scoring passes of 18 and 40 yards and an 18-yard run in the fourth period. Shoddy play made the Cardinals

flounder repeatedly. Coach Johnson said, "penalties and fumbles stopped our game. You have to credit East, they played tough ball and stayed in the game in the second half."

Prust said his charges came up with their best effort of the year. "Fond du Lac is a good team, but not unreal. They can be had," he said. Prust was happy with the way his defense played. Saturday's performance—especially in the fourth quarter—gave the team confidence.

FDL appeared headed for a rout in the first quarter as Appleton East muffed the opening kick-off and the Cardinals

took over at the Patriot 33. Machine-like running by Brian Harney and Jerry Kosterman moved the ball to the nine. However, a clipping penalty on West's scamper into the end zone moved the ball back to the 18.

West hit Jake De Nell in the end zone on the ensuing play to put Fond du Lac ahead early in the period. Rick Koeck kicked the extra point.

West wasted no time after AHS-E punted to its own 40 late in the first half as he combined with Greg Schaefer on a scoring pass on the following play from scrimmage. Schaefer took the screen pass, cut back to the right side and raced into the end zone. Koeck's kick made it 14-0 at the end of the half.

Bob Smith set up the final score of the game early in the fourth quarter when he picked off Scott Smith's pass at the Cardinal 30 and returned 39 yards to the East 31. Two penalties didn't stop the Cardinals this time as West, with third and nine, raced 18 yards up the middle for the touchdown. A PAT run failed.

Appleton East picked up four first downs in the last quarter—at that time they had two first downs by penalty—and had a sustained drive from their 31 to the FDL 16 before fumbling possession away.

First downs 6 10
Total yards 20 241
Yards rushing 16 164
Yards passing 36 77
Passes 18-3 8-5
Passes Int. by 3-2 2-2
Fumbles 4-0 12-12
Penalties 7 7 6-20 0-0

Scoring:
FDL—DeNell 18 pass from West (Koeck kick)
FDL—Schaefer 40 pass from West (Koeck kick)
FDL—West 18 run (run failed)

Golden Bears Triumph on 2 Last-Minute TDs

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California scored twice in the last 53 seconds, once on a 19-yard touchdown pass and again on a 29-yard interception return, to stum underdog Rice 31-21 in an intersectional football game Saturday.

The Golden Bears trailed 17-7 late in the third quarter but fought back to trail only 21-17. Reserve quarterback Steve Curtis then tossed to end Jim Calkins in the end zone.

Surrounded by defenders, Calkins leaped high, made a spectacular catch and fell in scoring territory for the go-ahead points.



All Three Hunters, shown here on the Pine River just above Poy Sippi, were successful on the opening of duck season Saturday. Shown, from left, are Vernon Manske, Rt. 1, Pine River; and Mark Coda and Chester Coda, of Milwaukee. (Andrew Mueller Photo)

Squares MPC Record FVL Upsets Racine

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School football team upset Racine Lutheran, 14-12, on the Foxes' field Saturday afternoon.

In squaring its Midwest Prep Conference record at 1-1, FVL downed the team that last week beat defending champion and little-favored Wisconsin Lutheran. The Foxes' over-all record for the year is 3-1-1.

Fox quarterback Bill Leckers was instrumental in every score. He connected for the first on an 8-yard TD pass to Dave Romberg early in the game. The play culminated a 12-play drive from the FVL 48 after a Racine punt. Lecker ran the 2-point PAT.

After a scoreless first quarter, Racine came back early in the second as back Bob Henkel put the visitors on the board with a 7-yard TD scurry. A half-run in intersectional conversion pass from Tim Van

loss in the only threat of the quarter.

Racine took possession of the ball on its own 10 after a Fox Lutheran punt, then ground 90 yards to scoring country as Van Berg capped the drive with a 10-yard scoring aerial to Steve Wotlock. A PAT run was stopped short.

2nd Half Fireworks Iowa Comes Back, Trims Arizona, 31-19

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sophomore tailback Levi Mitchell pried open a stubborn Arizona defense by bolting 34 yards off left tackle to spring Iowa in front by 21-19 in the third quarter.

After Arizona moved to the Iowa 30 in the waning moments, junior Dennis Green maneuvered outside Arizona's defense and outsped the Wildcat secondary for 70 yards and the clinching touchdown with 2:17 to play.

Halted by aggressive Arizona line play through the first quarter, Iowa loosened the Western Athletic Conference team's resistance via the passing of quarterback Larry Lawrence in the second quarter.

Lawrence hit fleet wingback Kerry Reardon at full speed for a 78-yard touchdown pass after Arizona had swept to a 13-0 lead.

Sophomore quarterback Brian Lunstrom found the range for a 12-yard touchdown pass to Hal Arnsen before Lawrence made connections with Ray Manning on a 13-yard toss that trimmed the Arizona lead to 19-14.

Held to nine yards rushing on 12 carries the first half, Iowa exploded for 216 yards on the ground in the final two quarters.

Senior placement specialist Alan Schuette's 22-yard field goal followed the Mitchell touchdown scamper in moving Iowa's lead to 24-19 ahead of the clinching run by Green.

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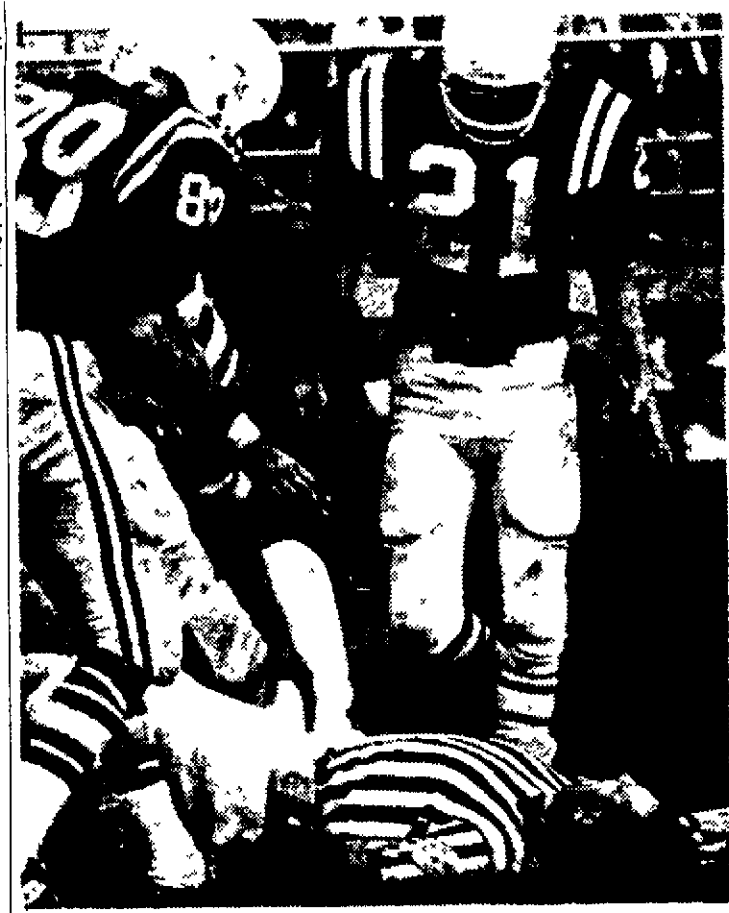
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An Official, Umpire John Oucken, was caught in some heavy traffic and was knocked to the ground in the third quarter of Saturday's Lawrence-Beloit football game in the Lawrence Bowl. The official was able to complete the game. LU players are Pete Savings (89) and Tom Richardson (21).

Roncalli Defeats Chuters, 27 to 0

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Manitowoc Roncalli scored a convincing, 27-0 victory over Little Chute St John here Saturday.

The score was only 7-0 going into the final quarter, after a fumble had stopped a Jets' drive on the Dutchmen's 4-yard line, and another miscue stopped a potential scoring drive late in the third quarter.

Manitowoc racked up 20 additional points in the fourth period to put the game away.

The Jets were led by Terry Warden, who ran up a total of 161 yards in 19 carries to lead all ball carriers.

Warden also provided the Roncalli heroics with a 50-yard run for paydirt in the first quarter and another scamper of 29 yards for a score in the fourth period.

The Jets' other scoring was provided by Paul Johnsrud, who carried two yards for the game's last touchdown and carried 37 yards in 14 carries all day, and quarterback Greg Jahnke, who went over from a yard out for the other score.

For Little Chute, it was a matter of quarterback Larry De Bruin's passing and the running of brothers Earl and Gary

Vande Hey not being able to penetrate a tough Roncalli defense that allowed the Dutchmen to penetrate a tough Roncalli defense that allowed the Dutchmen only 108 total yards all day.

Earl Vande Hey led St. John's rushers with 60 yards in 16 carries, but a pass defense that allowed De Bruin and backup quarterback Jeff Jansen to complete only three of 11 passes for 27 yards, mainly in situations where St. John's needed the score to catch up, provides the key to success for the Jets.

The scoring began early, with the Jets marching 76 yards in only two plays to go on the board with 5:25 remaining in the first period.

The series saw Jahnke run out of trouble from his own 24 to midfield, where on the next play Warden took the ball around the right end for the score.

Roncalli	7	0	0	20-27
St John	0	0	0	0-0
R-Warden 50 run (Haug kick)				
R-Jahnke 1 run (Haug kick)				
R-Warden 29 run (Haug kick)				
R-Warden 2 run (kick failed)				
First downs	12			5J
Total yards	363			108
Yards rushing	334			81
Yards passing	29			27
Passes	8-2			11-3
Interceptions	3			2
Fumbles lost	2			2

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KING PIN capers

Sunday, Nov. 2 is the deadline for entering the 30th annual Fox River Valley Bowling Association tournament.

This year's meet will be held at the 41 Bowl, Appleton, and begins Nov. 9 and runs to Dec. 14.

Competition is restricted to keggers living in the following counties: Brown, Calumet, Columbia, Dane, Door, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green, Lake, Iowa, Jefferson, Kewaunee, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowish, Marquette, Marinette, Marathon, Oconto, Oneida, Outagamie, Portage, Rock, Shawano, Sheboygan, Waupaca, Wood, Waushara and Winnebago.

Estimated prize list is \$7,000 and there will be competition in booster and regular divisions. Booster teams will be those with an 840 average or less.

Clarence M. Witz, P. O. Box 751, Oshkosh, is handling entries and has all the tournament details.

Congratulations go to Harry Hunt, Menasha, for the 705 national honor count he rolled in the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes last Tuesday.

Propelling Hunt to the high total was a booming 288 in his first game. He started that with a string of 10 strikes in a row before hitting eight pins on his first ball in the 11th.

Keith Barth came within one pin of a national set in the Black Creek Major League last Monday as he rolled a 699. Another high set was the 698 rolled earlier by Bruce Blount in the Germania League at the Mid-Town Lanes, Menasha.

Denny Fritsch earned an ABC Century Award when he hit a 246 game in the Menasha Men's League at the Twin City Bowl. Fritsch carries a 141 average in the league. In the same circuit, Alan Howe cleaned up with 4-6-2 split.

Wally Squier also earned a Century Award when he rolled a 240 game in the Valley League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute. Wally has a 139 average.

Vicki Lemke, a Bowl-O-Rama champion in 1968, had a "Dutch 200" in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl last week.

Donna Lotzer came close to a triplicate in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes by hitting a pair of 170 games and a 176 count.

Jane Becker ran into split troubles in the Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes last

week, but managed to pick up the 4-7-10, the 6-7-10 and the 5-6.

Top split cleanups reported last week included: Buck DeWilde, 4-7-9-10, American League, Twelve Corners; Elaine Cartwright, 7-9, Tree Couples, Sabre; Joe Wiegand, 6-7, Flash Couples, Hahn's; Doug Kikland, 6-7, Post-Crescent Couples, Hahn's; Dick West, 4-7-10, Cock-tail Couples, 41 Bowl; Marie Keyzers, 4-10 and Barbara Karweick, 6-7, Tag-a-Long, 41 Bowl; Vern Evers, 7-9-10, Merchants, 41 Bowl; Bob Sievers, 4-10, Nut Couples, Little Chute Recreation and Mary Thibodeau, 4-7-10, Rock and Roll, Jerry's Kimberly.

Personal Report: Apparently it is a little early in the season for Blue Apples to do much in the line of bowling. The result of last Thursday's kegling was another sub-500 performance.

Formosan Golf Team Leads U. S. by Two

Trevino Turns in Third-Round Score of 69

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Formosan team, paced by Hsieh Yung Yo, ignored the sweltering heat and established a two-stroke lead over the Americans going into the final round of the World Cup Golf Tournament.

Hsieh, who leads the individual phase of the competition, fired a two-under par 69 in the third round Saturday and his partner in the two-man competition, Hsu Chi San had a 70 for a total of 139.

That gave them a three-day total of 416 while the American duo of Lee Trevino and Orville Moody fell one stroke further back with a 140 for 418. The two Texans had trailed by one stroke going into the third round.

Trevino, who complained that a light rain had turned the hilly Bukit course "into a suana bath," had a third round 69 while Moody, the reigning U.S. Open champion, had a 71.

Sukree Onsham, a lithe Thai who had one of the day's three eagles, had a sparkling 67, paced his country to a third round 140 and third place at 419, one stroke back of the United States.

12 Feet From Pin

Sukree's eagle came on the par five 15th. He put a four wood shot 12 feet from the pin and holed the putt.

Trevino, a non-stop talker from El Paso, bogeyed the first hole but got the stroke back with a bird on the par five fourth. He had two birds coming home, on the 13th and 16th, for his best round of the tournament.

Moody, whose last competitive start was a winning effort in the World Series of Golf, matched two birds with two bogeys in his par effort. The 14-year Army veteran from Killeen dropped back into third place in the individual competition with

everybody that if you try to cover him one on one you are going to get beat."

The Viking's leading receiver last season as a second year man, Washington has excellent speed to go with his size. Six times a Big Ten Conference Hurdles Champion at Michigan State, he has been clocked at a brisk 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

It is small wonder that the Vikings speak of him in Superlatives.

Receiver has Arrived

One spokesman, in fact, declared "We feel that Gene, in his third year, has arrived. And he can do nothing but get better."

The Packers have no one with comparable long ball credentials at this early date. But Travis Williams, who has unlimited potential, might be considered a highly reasonable facsimile.

The Roadrunner need not apologize for his statistics, it might be added. He ranks as the NFL's No. 4 ground gainer with 164 yards in 36 carries, a 4.6 average, and shares the Pack's receiving lead with five catches for 65 yards and one touchdown.

His fellow leader is the stylish Carroll Dale, who has five receptions for 47 yards.

Both quarterback Bart Starr and his opposite number, Kapp, take imposing records into action. Starr has completed 24 of 39 attempts for 266 yards and a

61.5 percentage while Kapp has a glittering 65.1 mark after hitting a slightly fantastic 28 for 43 and 449 yards, plus 7 touchdowns, against the Colts.

61.5 percentage while Kapp has a glittering 65.1 mark after hitting a slightly fantastic 28 for 43 and 449 yards, plus 7 touchdowns, against the Colts.

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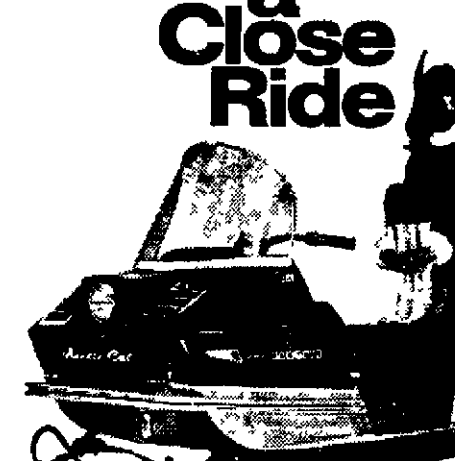
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Princeton Runs Streak Against Columbia to 19

NEW YORK (AP) — Princeton took advantage of two fumbles and a penalty to score three second-half touchdowns and beat Columbia 21-7 Saturday, extending one of college football's major jinxes to 19 games.

Not since 1945 has Columbia beaten Princeton and the Lions killed their chances this year with numerous mistakes.

Princeton has split its two games while Columbia is 0-2. It was the Ivy League opener for both teams.

Bears Add Pair To Active Roster

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Bears, who play the New York Giants today, announced Thursday the addition of Jim Ferguson, a linebacker, and Jerry Simmons, a wide receiver, on waivers from the Atlanta Falcons.

To make room for the new players, the Bears placed Tim Casey, a linebacker, and Mike Hull, a running back who was the club's top draft a year ago, on the move list. They can not be activated until 16 days or two games have passed.

a three-day total of 208. Trevino had a 210.

Hsieh leads at 205, followed by the 26-year-old Sukree at 207.

Canada's defending champions, Al Balding and George Knudson, fell well back at 433. Balding had a third round 70 and Knudson a 74.

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Hoosiers Lose To Colorado In Snow Storm

Buffaloes Romp to 30-7 Triumph in Intersectional Tilt

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's Buffaloes licked a mountain snow storm and favored Indiana of the Big Ten Saturday, 30-7, for an intersectional football victory in finger-chilling cold.

After overcoming an early 7-3 lead by the visitors, the Big Eight Conference team thoroughly outplayed the Hoosiers with Bob Anderson scoring three of the Colorado's four touchdowns.

Colorado pulled a surprising change in strategy by switching Anderson to tailback and inserting sophomore Paul Arendt at quarterback. Anderson, one of the top rushing quarterbacks in the nation the last two years, passed the 4,000-yard mark in total offense for his career during the second period.

Score in Blizzard

Indiana scored during the worst part of the snowstorm, with Jade Butcher catching a 17-yard pass from Harry Gonso. It climaxed a 7-yard Hoosier attack during which Eric Stolberg made a spectacular catch of a Gonso pass, good for 47 yards.

Colorado broke open a fairly tight game by scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, one of them resulting from an Indiana fumble. Bill Brundage of Colorado grabbed a bobble by Rob Decker on the Hoosier five and Anderson went over on the first play.

Lawrence Drubs Beloit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

18 outside left end. With 3:47 gone, Meyer kicked his second point to make it 20-0.

After that juncture, it was just a matter of how many points the Vikings would score. The Bucs were tired and beat-

Beloit, which operated out of the shotgun formation on almost every play, was forced to punt 11 times in the ball game. The Bucs' quarterbacks Daryl Raabe and Jim Nitz passed and passed and passed but managed only 11 completions in 43 tries for 121 yards.

The Lawrence defense, best in the Midwest Conference going into the contest, rendered the Bucs' ground game almost useless as Beloit was limited to 56 yards.

The closest Beloit came to threatening was in the final moments of the game when Nitz ran for a first down on the Vikes' 34-yard line.

First downs	Beloit	Law.
Total yards	132	499
Yards rushing	11	443
Yards passing	121	56
Passes	43-17	11-5
Passes Int. by	1	2
Fumbles lost	1-0	1-1
Fumbles lost	1-0	4-38
Score by quarters:		
Beloit	0	0
Lawrence	10	3
1st	0	0
2nd	3	0
3rd	7	0
4th	10	7

(Point System)	W.	L.
A.A.L. #3	18	2
Valley Glass	15	5
U.C.T. #2	14	6
A.A.L. #1	13	7
Home Mutual	13	7
I.P.C.	13	7
Moose 367	12	8
Kiwanis Gr. App.	10	0
Jaycees #1	9	11
Rotary Club	9	11
U.C.T. #1	8	12
A.A.L. #2	7	13
Jaycees #2	7	13
Catholic Foresters	6	14
Odd Fellows	4	14
A.A.L. #4	2	18

High Ind. Game — Norm Jahneke of A.A.L. #3 and Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1, 244.

High Ind. Series — Dick Sunde of Jaycees #1 — 630.

High Team Game — A.A.L. #1 — 1036.

High Team Series — A.A.L. #1 — 2832.

Paul Seib 584; Wally Roblee 244-580; Tom Bartelt 237-578; Marty Voigt 576; Cy Wurster, W. Stach 565; Norm Jahneke 244-547; Don Tremel 541; Steve Gyarmati 537; Sid Landsverk, Dave Huhn 533; Ken Theis 527; Lou Precourt, Dave Moore 521.

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Neenah High School's Pat Hawley (33) sweeps end for a gain against Green Bay East Saturday in a Fox River Valley Conference football game on the Rockets' field. Defenders giving chase include Mike Brice

(74), Steve Schuh (52) and Bruce Steinfeldt (73). No. 51 is Neenah's Gary Zeinert. The Red Devils scored a 22-0 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Post First 1969 Win

Terrors Beat South

SHEBOYGAN — Appleton West rallied for two touchdowns in the final six minutes of play Saturday to down Sheboygan South, 12-6, and gain its first 1969 football victory.

Dwight Mueller threw touchdown passes to Brad McIntyre and Rick Luebbs as the Terrors posted their first win in five starts under new coach Paul Engen.

Mueller, who played at quarterback in place of the injured Don Hietpas, completed seven of eight passes for 105 yards as the Terrors wiped out a 6-0 halftime deficit. South now owns an 0-5 record in Fox River Valley Conference play.

Mark Boll scored the South TD with 4:21 left in the second quarter. The Redmen had marched 65 yards in 10 plays with Boll gaining 49 of the yards. Chuck Sample blocked Mike Naze's PAT kick.

South dominated the first half, outgaining the Terrors, 107 yards to 44. AHS-W didn't

register a first down until the last play of the half.

The first West threat in the final half ended with a third-period fumble on the South 23.

Dan Bodway's 30-yard return of a punt put AHS-W on the South 46 early in the fourth period. Mueller directed the team to a score, with his own 9-yard run on a broken pass play notching a key first down on the South 22.

After Mark Eggert gained two yards, a penalty set West back to the 26. Mueller passed to the Terrors wiped out a 6-0 halftime deficit. South now owns an 0-5 record in Fox River Valley Conference play.

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Neenah Wins Harrier Meet

TWO RIVERS — Neenah High School captured its third championship in the Manitowoc-Two Rivers Invitational cross country meet with 50 points here Saturday morning.

Racine Horlick was second with 63 points, followed by Manitowoc 74, Fond du Lac 106, Racine Case 144, Sheboygan North 147, Appleton West 166, Sheboygan South 191, Kaukauna 203, Appleton East 215 and Two Rivers 340.

Individual honors went to Rudy Alvarez of Horlick in 10:40.

Doug Breczynski of Manitowoc was second and Neenah's Doug Angerer and George Steed third and fourth, respectively.

Other Neenah finishes included Don Gullickson seventh, Larry Schloemer 13th and Steve Carlson 23rd.

Mike Moriarity led Appleton West with a 16th place. Bob Kneepkens of Kaukauna was 19th while East's best was a 33rd place by Dan Birk.

5 TD Passes by Phipps

Boilermakers Nip Stanford, 36-35

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Mike Phipps followed his fifth touchdown pass of the game Saturday with a flip to end Greg Fenner for a 2-point conversion that gave eighth-ranked Purdue a 36-35 victory over Stanford.

A near-perfect fourth-period performance, in which he passed for 232 yards, gave Phipps a personal victory in a duel with another of college football's best quarterbacks, Jim Plunkett.

Phipps, a six-foot-three senior, accounted for a Purdue record 429 yards passing, and his five touchdown passes set another school record. Plunkett passed for 355 yards and tied his own Stanford record with four touchdown passes.

Stanford had taken a 35-21 lead in the third period on two Plunkett scoring tosses. Purdue was held on its first offensive series of the final period, but then was unstoppable.

10 TD Passes

Phipps, who now has 10 touchdown passes for the season, completed his last 12 attempts

of the game. He completed three straight to take the Boilermakers 80 yards to a score with 11:34 to play.

The touchdown was a 21-yard pass to fullback John Bullock and Jeff Jones' extra point kick made it 35-28.

Phipps threw two passes to take Purdue 79 yards on its next series. Halfback Randy Cooper took a swing pass down the right sideline for 65 yards and flanker Stan Brown caught a touchdown pass from 14 yards out on the next play, making it 35-34 Stanford with about three minutes to play.

Purdue then went for broke. Phipps rolled to his right, stopped near the sideline and threw back to Fenner, who caught the ball as he went to his knees about two yards into the end zone, surrounded by Indian defenders.

10 TD Passes

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	Stanford	Purdue
First downs	28	22
Rushing yardage	231	91
Passing yardage	355	429
Passes	15	31
Passes Int.	23-46-2	28-30-3
Fumbles lost	6-43	6-42
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	30	37

Schwartz Sets Pace

Springs Gridders Rap Knights, 30-0

FOND DU LAC — Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs whipped Oshkosh Lourdes, 30-0, in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference football game Saturday afternoon.

The Ledger's first score came in the second quarter on a 1-yard plunge by Dan Ditter. The touchdown climaxed a 82-yard march which took 14 plays.

Steve Schwartz ran for the 2-point conversion.

The Knights blocked a Ledger punt and recovered on the Ledger nine, where they stayed for four plays, giving the ball up to the Ledgers.

The Ledgers scored 91 yards and nine plays later when Tom Stracota dove one yard to paydirt with 30 seconds left in the half. Schwartz highlighted that set of plays with a 60-yard run. Dan Ditter ran for the conversion.

Springs' Ditter intercepted on the Knights' 37. The Ledgers' Lourdes

took advantage of this break and charged 63 yards in 12 plays. Mark Walgenbach barged through the line from the one to score with 1:06 left in the third quarter. Stracota charged in for the 2-point conversion.

The last Ledger touchdown came when Schwartz galloped 16 yards with 3:10 left in the game. Schwartz was leading ground gainer with 170 yards in 16 attempts.

The Ledgers gained 350 yards in 59 tries and they didn't try a single pass. The Ledgers are now 1-2 in conference play.

The Knights rushed for 90 yards in 27 attempts with John Zahalka their leading ground gainer, rushing for 54 yards in 14 attempts. They were six for 12 for 67 yards in the passing department. The Knights are now 0-4 in conference play.

St. Mary 0 16 8 6-30
Lourdes 0 0 0 0-0

Tiger Raps Now 3-0

Missouri Routs Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ninth-ranked Missouri scored 24 points in the second quarter, capitalizing twice on turn overs, then came back to score 16 points in the final quarter to crush Michigan 40-17 Saturday.

The 13th-ranked Wolverines dominated the first quarter and took a 3-0 lead on a 41-yard field goal by Tim Killian. But on the first play of the second quarter, Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead fumbled on the Missouri 18 and the Tigers recovered.

That seemed to be the turning point. The Tigers drove to the Michigan 18 where Tom Darden intercepted a Terry McMillan pass. But on Michigan's first play, speedster Glenn Doughty fumbled to give the ball back to Missouri on the Wolverine 16.

Three plays and a penalty later Henry Brown booted a 25-

yard field goal. The Tigers carried the play the rest of the quarter, scoring its first touchdown on a two-yard by Ron McBride four plays after Dennis Poppe intercepted a Moorhead pass at the Michigan 28.

Score Closes Half

McBride also scored on a one-yard plunge with only 13 seconds left in the half. It capped a 68-yard drive which took 10 plays.

Jon Staggers scored the other Missouri TD in the second quarter with a one-yard buck.

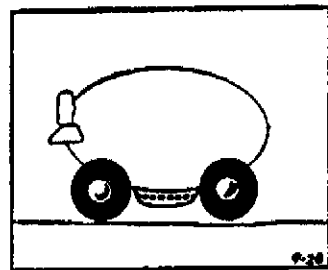
The Wolverines rallied for two touchdowns in the third quarter on plunges by Garvie Craw. Missouri's Joe Moore burst off left tackle in the final quarter and raced to a 62-yard touchdown that broke the backs of the Wolverines and made the score 34-17. Earlier Brown had kicked a 34-yard field goal.

Air Bags for Safety

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

Although many safety units are incorporated in today's cars, auto makers can't be expected to eliminate all hazards resulting from driver recklessness, ineptness and bald neglect. But they're certainly trying.

The latest idea is the air bag. This is aimed at overcoming the common failure to use seat



belts, by providing automatic protection in the form of a bag which is instantly inflated with air to cushion and prevent you from pitching forward in an accident.

Of course, there are many technical problems yet to be solved, but auto men are generally optimistic. So are the Federal Highway Safety people, who might make the system obligatory once it's perfected.

But auto and safety officials are not married to the bag idea, alone. What they're hoping to develop is some device or system which offers greater protection, even for those drivers and riders who do not use the safeguards (such as seat belts) already provided.

Q — Ever since my station cleaned the plugs and points, the engine has been hard to start, tends to overheat and

burns more gas than it ever did before. In the last two weeks, I've tried new plugs, flushed the radiator, removed the thermostat and adjusted the choke and carburetor without improving anything. — J.T.

A — If points were regapped on the wide side, all of the symptoms you describe would occur.

Q — I know owners who fuss with their cars every weekend. Rarely will I do more than check oil, water and air, yet my car retains more pep, power and gas mileage than many of these amateur mechanics ever get. Does this prove that maintenance can be overdone? — D.F.

A — Only if done incorrectly. Better driving techniques could be the reason for your good fortune.

Q — My car is a '68 with mileage of 14,200. About every 1,000 miles, the plugs become fouled with carbon and I'm told it's probably due to worn rings. Isn't this incredible for a fairly new engine? — V.R.

A — It is, and I'll bet the actual cause is an overrich fuel mixture.

Q — Recently, I had brake linings on both front wheels replaced because they were covered with grease. Could they have been cleaned? — F.G.

A — Not if they were saturated. Incidentally, this may happen again if front wheel bearings weren't repacked with the proper grease.

Tip of the week: A faulty

Vital Statistics

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. James Selina Bassett, 90, Green Bay.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Couthard, 729 Depot St., Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O'Bright, 4203 W. Pine St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Epps Jr., route 2, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wegner, 413 Avon St., New London.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conradt, route 2, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michalkiewicz, 618½ Fourth St., Menasha.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Max Bohatschek, 1067 Meadowlane, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kieper, 1340 Home Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pahlke, 712 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grimes, 2054 Irish Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Klapper, 805 Ninth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rippl, 143 Kaukauna St., Menasha.

Mercy Medical Center:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reinke, 4587 Utica Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sawallish, 5793 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry, 1509 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Poquette, 1433 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin George, 1385 Sherrins St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klabunde, 2210 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Staerkel, 509 Ott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Reigh, 1286 N. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ott, 1521 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quigley, route 1, Winneconne.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stadler, 300 Allen Ave., Oshkosh.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, 4264 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davey, 706 Wright St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenberger, 643 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kese, 711 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sundquist, 544 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Janiak, 1827 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaulieu, Newbury, Mich. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middleton, Clintonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boulanger, Green Bay. Grandfather is Edson Nickel, route 2, Hortonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Robert G. Sanderfoot, 1155 Washington St., Little Chute, and Mary C. Stoffel, 912 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.

Michael R. Randolph, San Diego, Calif., and Marie D. Bradley, 1013 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Gerald L. Sauerbier, 131 S. Sidney St., and Barbara Santukyl, 409 W. Kimberly Ave., both of Kimberly.

Ronald J. Nachtwey, 724½ Madison St., Little Chute, and Sharon L. Jens, Green Bay.

Ivan C. Burmeister, route 1, Black Creek, and Shirley A. Siegel, route 2, Marion.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a marriage license to Alan Kostzak, 3344 Leonard's Point Road, Oshkosh, and Ria Diane Wier, route 2, Omro.

LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
PUBLIC NOTICE
The Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for the following work until 7:30 P.M., C.D.T., October 20, 1969 at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

All proposals shall be addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt, Village Clerk, Kimberly, Wisconsin and labeled as follows:

Proposal No. 1—General Construction
Proposal No. 2—Paving
Proposal No. 3—Water Main
Proposal No. 4—Crushed Stone

The contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at or obtained from the office of the Village Clerk or at the office of McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, Wisconsin.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with McMahon Associates, Inc. The deposit will be refunded to bidders who submit a bonafide bid. All other deposits will be retained.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to ten (10) per cent of the bid, payable to the Village of Kimberly. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Owner the check or bond shall be returned to the bidder. If the bidder fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

No less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of the Wisconsin Minimum Wage Act, shall be paid to any person employed in the work described herein. The Village of Kimberly is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WIS.
BY: ALVIN FULCER
President
MRS. KATHRYN LOCHSCHMIDT, Village Clerk

ENGINEERS
McMahon Associates, Inc.
Professional Engineers
Menasha, Wisconsin
October 5, 11, 1969.

shock absorber can be as dangerous as a defective steering gear.

(Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Copyright, 1969)



Mrs. Walter T. Fox

(Paula)
1224 W. Summer St.

Passed away at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning at the Lakeland Memorial Hospital, Woodruff, Wis., after a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home. A memorial fund has been established for the Lakeland Memorial Hospital at Woodruff, the Appleton Memorial Hospital and St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. The complete obituary will appear in Monday, Oct. 6 Post-Crescent.

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October 5, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent D 7

HELP, FEMALE 20

OFFICE GIRL WANTED—General office work. Call for appointment. Karris Enterprises, 739-1122.

PART-TIME HELP in small restaurant in Menasha. Ph. 725-7262 mornings or 722-7895 afternoons & evenings.

PART TIME HELP WANTED—25 or over—Stop & Go Foods Ph. 722-1980 between 5 & 8 p.m. only.

SECRETARY
PERSONNEL DEPT.

Requirements:

- * Accurate typing
- * Record Keeping
- * Short-hand
- * General Office Practices
- * Good appearance

Ability to meet & deal with people, ability to handle varied & interesting work. Very good working conditions in medium office. 5 day week. Good fringe benefits.

Must Have Own Transportation

Apply Personnel Dept.

FOX OPERATIONS,

FARM DIV.,

KOEHRING CO.

(Cor. Hwy. 10 & 41)

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
TO MAYOR
OF APPLETON

THE CITY OF APPLETON, Mayor's office, is seeking a skilled executive secretary. The Mayor's secretary must be able to take and transcribe shorthand, answer telephone inquiries, receive and assist visitors at the office. Must also be able to meet and deal with the public effectively. Beginning salary is \$545.00 per month paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Apply at Personnel Department, City Hall.

Apply to: Mayor's Office

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

General Office Work

Opportunity for a mature person who enjoys pleasant steady work in a new air-conditioned office in N.E. Industrial Park. Work includes typing, shorthand, telephone work, 5 day week. Ph. Ray Corbin, 739-4301 for an appointment. INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES CORP.

202 N. Ballou St.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Salary open. Ph. 722-2837.

GIRLS

18 and over. Phone, etc. for county drug abuse program. \$2.25 - \$2. per hour. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or 7 p.m.-4 p.m. Apply Monday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Miss Salzer, Appleton room 2, Conway Motor Inn.

KEYPUNCH INSTRUCTOR

Abacus School of Automation, one of the newest & advanced schools for computer programming is now interviewing for full time keypunch instructor. If you have experience & like to work with people, call or mail resume to: J. Lyndale Dr., Appleton, 739-7357.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

ASCP needed immediately for Medical Clinic in Fox Cities. Must have experience and ability to supervise other personnel. 40 hr. week. Excellent salary, hospital insurance and retirement plan. Write Box Q-73, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

LADY FOR SPLIT SHIFT—3 to 11 p.m.: 11 to 7 a.m. Will train. MODERN CONVALESCENT HOME Ph. 734-0611

LANE WAITRESS

3 or 4 evenings per week. Good hourly wage plus tips. Must be 21. Apply in person

41 BOWL

OFFICE GIRL

Our Auto Dealership has an immediate opening for an intelligent young woman to do general office work — which includes receptionist work, typing, filing, etc. Must be a good typist and some shorthand ability is desired. Some experience in auto dealership office procedures preferred.

Excellent pay plan plus all employee benefits. New and modern office equipment and furniture, which make for most enjoyable working conditions.

Please apply in person to Mr. Darrow or Mr. Mackens at

RUSS DARROW

Chrysler-Plymouth

2801 W. College Ave.

RECEPTIONIST-CASHER

We are looking for a pleasant mature young lady with the ability to meet the public. No office experience necessary, however would be helpful. Typing required. Prefer some bookkeeping. Excellent working conditions in downtown air conditioned office. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Friday until 8 p.m. No Saturdays. Fringe benefits in vacation & excellent savings program. Apply in person only. 202 N. Ballou St., Appleton, 739-4301. See Miss Salzer, Appleton room 2, Conway Motor Inn.

REGISTERED NURSES

LICENSED

PRACTICAL NURSES

due to expansion in our facilities, we are seeking people who are interested in and qualified to work in our new Surgical, Medical, and Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. We offer a broad range of benefits and a sound wage program. Apply (8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.) to: Mrs. J. W. Hoffert, Hospital, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305, or call Mr. G. W. Hoffert (482-8211) for an appointment.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with roses if you're in trouble. Call 729-6145 as soon as you lose something valuable.

HELP, FEMALE 20

WOMAN TO HELP WITH CLEANING—Prefer 1 afternoon week. Ph. 739-7970 afternoons or evenings.

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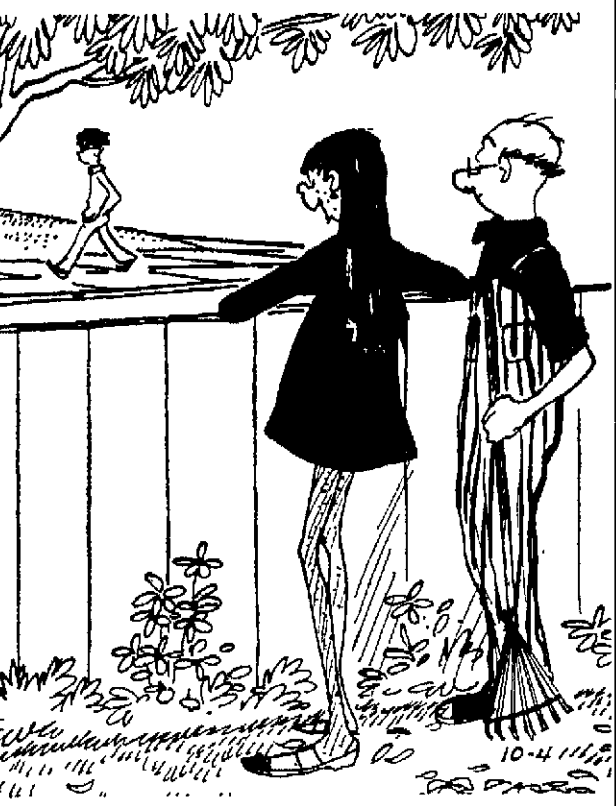
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NEAR PLEASANT MANOR—Very nice 3 room lower level. Ideal for newlyweds. \$105 including utilities and telephone. Vacant. SENSE Agency, 734-5714.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—2 bedroom duplex, no pets. \$120. Ph. 734-8701.

NEAR PIERCE PARK—2 bedroom lower. 734-2886.

NEENAH—Studio apt. available now. Across from Post Office. Heat, water and air conditioning included. Security deposit required.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON—AGENCY REALTOR. PHONE 733-2393.

NORM DE BROUX—739-1056.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN—Large 3 bedroom lower. Oct. 15. 2 bedroom. Available Nov. 1. For appointment call 725-1251.

NEENAH—1141 Primrose Ct., 2 bedrooms, soundproof apt. Carpeted living room, paneled kitchen. No pets. Available now. References. 739-7269.

NEENAH—1 bedroom apartment, garage. \$125 month. Norm Fredrick Realty, 725-4306.

NEENAH-Andrew Ave. Large 2 bedroom & shaped living & dining area. Caretaker close in, disposal, adults only. \$110 month. 725-3780.

NEENAH-Deluxe duplex, 2 bedroom, central location. Available Nov. 1st. Call 725-2649.

NEWBERRY ST. 1819 E—Upper 2 bedroom apt. newly remodeled. 735-3771 or 739-1330.

NORTHEAST—Deluxe apt. garage. References. \$125. 739-1739 or 734-1855.

NORTHSIDE—Upper 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities plus refrigerator and stove included. No children, no pets. \$100. KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-4249.

NEW DUPLEX—2 bedroom units. Southeast location. \$120 per month. No lease required.

CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY—Phone 739-1252.

N. RICHMOND ST.—2 bedrooms, \$125/month. 1 year lease and security deposit.

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR—Phone 739-1252.

OAKWOOD MANOR—George St. HIGHLAND MANOR—W. Pershing

VILLA DE FAIR—Valley Fair. 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath units. carpeting, range, refrigerator, central air conditioner. No pets allowed. High rise. Manor has Car Port. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY.

PETER ST. E. 2300—2 bedroom fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator optional. \$125. Available Oct. 15. 733-4896.

SOUTH SIDE—Coy 2 bedroom apt. Available Nov. 15. Stove, refrigerator, a/c. \$115. Ph. 739-0878.

STATE ST. N.—Close in upper apartment, large living room, bath with garage and heat. \$125 per month. Adults only. Call 733-0714 for appointment between 6 and 8 p.m.

STORY, S. 737—Unfurnished 1 room apt., 1 bedroom, heat & hot water furnished. Parking available. No laundry facilities. \$90. Call 733-0878 after 5 p.m.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—2 bedroom, modern, spacious, \$200 per month including all utilities & air conditioning & pool. Law Realty, 733-8777.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Choice 1 bedroom lower apt., heat, water, stove, refrigerator. 1 or 2 bedrooms. No pets. 739-3541 or 734-3242.

VILLAGE MANOR—New elegant, spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, hot water, heat, air conditioning. Sound proofed, laundry facilities. Excellent location. 1225 D O C TORS DR., NEENAH. Immediate occupancy. For appointment call Harold Thompson, 725-1352.

WOODMERE CT.—2 bedroom room duplex carpeted, range, air conditioned, attached garage, separate basement. Lease. Available Oct. 15. 4-3096.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT—Built-in range and refrigerator. \$135 per month plus all utilities. One year lease. \$100 security deposit. BYTOF Realty-Realtor 739-1252.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

EXECUTIVE HOME—Near Memorial Hospital, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, formal dining, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$250. Lease, security deposit. References. 734-4224.

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE—227 S. Walnut, \$150 per month. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 734-9922.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

GREENVILLE—Our home fully furnished for six months while we go to Florida. \$125 per mo. Adults only. ALSO SMALL APARTMENT—Available for \$100 per month. Rent includes heat, furnished, 3rd home on W. Catholic Church on Wis. Hwy. 76. 735-5821.

JEFF-LINN TOWNHOUSES—NEW DELUXE 3 BEDROOM. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, equipped kitchen, separate basement, lawn & snow service provided. \$190. Call 733-6379.

MIDWAY RD.—3 large bedroom home, with attached garage & 1 1/2 car garage. \$175 a mo. 725-1302 after 5.

NEENAH, Maple Lane—Furnished home available now, for 4 months. \$320 mo. N. Fredrick—Realtor, 735-5821.

NEENAH—Small 2 bedroom home. Gas heat. 2 car garage. Nice location. References. 722-4698.

NEWLY REDECORATED—2 bedroom home with garage. N.W. area. \$135.00 per month plus deposit. Phone 733-0112.

NORTHEAST APPLETON—New 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Near Hunley School. Walking distance to Church. Immediate occupancy. Give family status. One year, lease and security deposit. \$200 per month. No pets. Write Box G-36, Post-Crescent.

RANCH DUPLEX—E. Amelia St. Deluxe 2 bedroom, full bath, central air, new kitchen. All private utilities. \$140. 733-5129.

ROELAND E.—New deluxe 3 bedroom townhouse duplex. Carpeted, woodlot, lot, garage. Ph. 739-0287.

SALAMISIDE—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath & clean inside. Has been newly painted. Nice for young couple or older couple. \$70 per month 1205 E. Fremont. Ph. 734-6476 or 734-9440 for appointment.

SOUTH SIDE—3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, \$200 month, \$200 security deposit. 1 yr. lease. Immediate move in good neighborhood. Near 3 public schools. Ph. 739-8103.

SOUTH SIDE—2 bedroom home. Available Oct. 15. Inquire at 125 E. Calumet or phone 739-7959.

SOUTHSIDE—A wooded back yard 2 large to everything. VIESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime.

SUBLEASE TOWNHOUSE—3 bedrooms carpeting, basement. \$145 mo. 734-0991.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Spacious 3 bedroom town house available Nov. 1st. Fully equipped, fireplace, private patio, air conditioning, wooded lot. The privacy of your own home without the concern for lawn or snow care. \$285-MO. LAW REALTY 733-8777.

3 BEDROOM DELUXE DUPLEX—Northeast side, garage, large rooms. \$165. STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty, 733-4307 or 739-3214.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE—970 sq. ft. on ground floor, 1,400 sq. ft. lower level. Fully equipped office space in Professional Associates Building. Floor plan as desired. Air conditioned, carpeted. Parking. Call 733-1440 between 8 and 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Derschel.

CHOICE N.E. LOCATION—650 sq. ft. utilities included in rent. Ample parking space. Call 739-5302, or 733-0112.

DOUGLAS ST. 1119—1600 sq. ft. office space. HAROLD P. VIESE 733-1440.

IDEAL OFFICES FOR RENT—Modern air conditioned near downtown location. May share receptionist. Also storage or manufacturing and assembly area available. Ph. 734-1440 between 8 and 5 p.m.

MENASHA, on Island—Ideal for small shop or business, 1300 sq. ft., will remodel to suit needs. Ph. 739-2109 after 5 p.m.

SMITH-PILGREEN BUILDING—2 to 5 room office suites available. Carpeted & air conditioned. Sanitary service included. Ample parking. Ideally located on Hwy. 41 between Appleton & Neenah. Call or stop in Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5.

SMITH-PILGREEN—Construction & Realty, Inc. 1919 Lake St., Neenah. Office Phone: 739-6281.

WAREHOUSE RENTAL—10 to 12,000 sq. ft. South Neenah. Concrete floor, sprinklers, 1 truck lift. Also 400 sq. ft. office space adjoining. Call VERSTEGEN REALTY, 722-8185.

WISCONSIN AVE. E.—300 sq. ft. heat & water, vacant. \$100. STRO-LEAGUE 734-3000 or 733-9215.

2400 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE—Ready to move in. Large display area. Conveniently located to both the Twin Cities and Appleton. Ample parking. Contact: Roy L. Luck Agency, Realtor, 734-4574.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 729-0186.

WANTED TO RENT 65

BARN WANTED TO RENT—Ph. 739-3548.

Farm or Country Home, 739-3548.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BEAUTY—GREENVILLE AREA—Large 4 bedroom split level with 2 car attached garage. Carpeted throughout except kitchen. 1 1/2 bath utility. Less than 4 years old. \$33,900.

HORTONVILLE—Well located 3 bedroom home with attached garage. \$33,900.

ROYALTON—Home with attached garage & extra 30' X 30' building with 44 acres of land. \$118,000.

ROYALTON—2 1/2 acres & older home on new basement, needs work. \$118,000.

CALL AFTER 4 P.M. ERNST WIECKERT—REALTY, Rt. 1, Appleton, 737-5854 John Quinn 779-6942.

ALICIA PARK—Is just 1 1/2 blocks from this roomy 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Carpeted and living room with fireplace. Large carpeted formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. \$118,000.

NEW LISTING—Very low heating costs and taxes go along with this 2 bedroom home in the Town of Menasha. Formal dining room, partial basement and only \$58,600.

ZUELZKE—REALTOR—MLS. 118 S. Appleton. 739-1166. Midge Sensesbrenner. 734-2367. Marge Lethen. 733-1372.

ALICIA PARK—PRICE REDUCED For Quick Sale on air conditioned luxury 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. \$118,000.

DOERFLER REALTOR MLS—Carl Williams 739-6806. Len Fisher 739-8765. Steve Joe 733-4979.

A NEW LISTING—Aluminum siding - 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home in excellent Northeast Appleton location. Near a schools & city park. Present owner has given this home under loving care. 1904 N. Lowe St. \$118,000.

ZINGSHEIM—Realtor—MLS. Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713.

APPLETON—Real nice and homey this 3 bedroom, with dining room - Garage. Only \$12,900. LIBERAL. PH. 733-1440. AVAILABLE. 842G.

KAUKAUNA—Only \$15,900 will buy this spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Liberal financing available. MLS 216H.

SENSE—Realtor Member MLS. 734-5714 734-1250.

AVAILABLE NOW—Move right in this quite new 1 1/2 story home. Large rooms. Unfurnished upstairs, wooded lot. Only \$17,000.

WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

A 3 BEDROOM CAPE COD—817 S. Kerman Ave. Brand new carpeting in every room including bath. New draperies included. Newly decorated inside & out. Ph. 734-0648.

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Big & Beautiful—4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 1/2 baths. 4 bedroom family room with all appliances except refrigerator, children's game room & dad's workshop. PLUS carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, many closets. 2 1/2 carport & bike & toy port. Near McKinley, Madison Jr. Hl., Appleton East & Golf Course. See it to believe it! (MLS 338H) \$33,500.

DI LORETO—REALTY—MLS—REALTOR. 739-5011 725-2052 722-9551.

BONS REALTY—Ph. 734-8721.

BY OWNER—4 bedroom, all carpeted Colonial 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Near 3 schools and pool. \$35,000. Ph. 734-1691.

CALL DAY OR EVENING—GILLETTE HIGHLANDS \$19,900—3 bedroom down 1 up, rac room. MLS 251F.

BRAND NEW—\$24,900—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. N.W. MLS 17H.

EXCELLENT—\$27,500—4 bedroom, designed by leading interior decorator, must see! N.W. MLS 42H.

CAN'T BE—\$32,000—reduced! 4 bedroom home on N.E. Court. Maintenance free! Wow! See to believe. MLS 57G.

Rollie Winter—225 N. RICHMOND ST. AGENCY 739-0105.

EVENING REALTOR—734-7706. Dorothy Jaeger. 734-7706. Alice Butler. 734-2784. Herman Grampel. 722-7884. Paula Pilhofer. 739-1722.

CALL FOR DETAILS—Deluxe 3 bedroom tri-level. In the country, 20 miles Northwest of Appleton. Family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$27,700.

3 bedroom ranch in Combined Locals. Full Court. Maintenance and Garage. Vacant. \$19,900.

3 bedroom ranch full completed. Full Court. Maintenance and Garage. Vacant. \$18,900.

STIEBS JOHNSON—REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3013.

NOW IS THE TIME—Set it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 739-0186.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER—3 bedroom ranch, N.E. 2 1/2 stall attached garage, aluminum & brick exterior. Disposal, built-in & carpeted. Drapes included. 3601 Lillian Ct., 733-2666.

DRAMATIC VIEW—Your view from the 12 ft. living room window, from the kitchen or from the bedrooms is across the wide lawn to the large shade trees and the lake. Well kept 3 bedroom ranch home is built for family comfort. 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, fireplace. Your family will love this lake property. MLS 270H. \$28,900.

DOLLARS AND SENSE—3 bedroom home zoned for business. Has triple garage with furnace in rear. Have your home and business together. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. \$21,000.

DOMINATING—4 bedroom ranch stands head and shoulders above the rest in value and quality. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, in kitchen, and baths. Near all schools. MLS 853G. \$18,900.

LOW COST—We have low cost FHA financing and down payment on this house. It's not a palace but it can be your home. Call US. MLS 988G. \$11,250.

W. E. SMITH—Realty, Realtor—MLS. Warren & Elaine Smith. 733-3443. Leo J. Ernst. 725-2515.

DON'T WAIT - SEE THESE HOMES TODAY—\$9,800—Three bedrooms and den older home with gas furnace. MLS 393H.

\$12,500—Seven rooms and bath near Edison School. MLS 72H.

\$16,500—Six rooms and bath with enclosed porch and garage. Near the Court House. MLS 211H.

\$17,500—Two apartment home on the North Side. Separate utilities. 2 car garage. MLS 948G.

KENNEDY—Realtors—MLS. 121 N. Appleton St., 734-4529. Evenings.

Alex Manter—733-9229. Agnes Van Esperen. 734-2111. Louise Brangan. 739-1642.

EAST SIDE LOCATION—Older 5 bedroom home, completely remodeled. Handy to everything. Schools, shopping, bus line. Will help finance. 739-1669.

EXCLUSIVE—LINDBERGH ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, \$25,700.

PHOTO TIMM—Agency. Phone 724-9369. Will Trade. Merton Schultze 733-0469.

EXPANDABLE—Move right into this spotless 2 bedroom home on large landscaped lot. Near chicken school park and golf course. Double garage. \$15,975. NEW LISTING.

NEW RANCH—Near Schafer Park, shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins. A-1 quality. \$22,500. MLS 196H.

2 APARTMENT—2 bedrooms each unit. Close to downtown. \$9,000. MLS 318H.

HONKAMP—Realty—MLS. Office 739-1228.

Lyman B. Clark—733-4980. Maynard Elsch. 734-3658. Elmer Honkamp. 734-2433. Hazel Kuberth. 739-1765.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—737 W. Prospect Ave. 4 bedroom family home, cedar shake exterior, double lot, fireplace, 20-30 living room, large dining room, dishwasher, disposal, garage, new roof, 2 yr. old gas furnace, 100 gal. water heater, A-1 wiring, ramp, distance to schools & churches. Shown anytime 734-8803.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Appleton, modern 4 bedroom house near schools. Buyer can assume mortgage at 6 1/2. \$13,800. Call for appointment. 739-7055.

FRANCES ST. E.—Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. \$16,900.

TILLMAN REALTY—733-6765 or 733-4995.

GREENVILLE AREA—By Owner. 3 bedroom ranch 1 yr. old. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, laundry area & half bath. Large kitchen with built-ins. Carpeting & draperies. 2 1/2 car garage. One lot. 1 1/2 acres. Partly finished family room. Ph. 737-5189.

HARDING 813, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, living room, 3 bedrooms, attached garage. \$24,900.

KAUKAUNA—445 Fern St. 3 bedroom ranch. All aluminum, many extras. Large lot. ART WACHTENDONK—Builder—Broker. 734-7332.

W. E. SMITH ARE WANT ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

GOOD LOCATIONS—620 S. STORY ST.—4 bedroom home. MLS 359H. \$15,500. 929 S. FAIRVIEW ST.—One bedroom. MLS 360H. \$9,500. 532 W. VERBRICK—2 bedrooms. NEW LISTING. \$12,500. 1623 & 1627 N. MASON ST.—MLS 260H. Both for \$39,500.

Open House—Sat. & Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, large lot. 1511 N. Nine St. MLS 156H.

Go west on Wisconsin Ave., 1st street to right past county highway A. Look for sign.

3 bedroom ranch with family room. Attached 2 car garage. Loaded with extras. MLS 361H. Take Highway KK east, nearly to Darboy, watch for sign.

MODER—REALTY—REALTORS—MLS. 912 E. Richmond St. 733-1130. Boyd Snyder. 739-4642. Harland "Dumps" Mader 734-6205.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE—Realtor—MLS. 1339 W. Spring. 733-8446.

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E. & R. CONSTRUCTION CO.—Builder of over 900 homes in the valley.

LOOK UP AND BUY—St. John—4 bedrooms, large lot. MLS 287H. \$58,600.

1319 N. Gillett St.—3 bedrooms. MLS 371G. \$10,500.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Log Cabin. MLS 249H. \$15,000.

1030 E. VINE—3 apt. MLS 678G. \$15,200.

17 Crestview Dr.—3 bedroom. MLS 391H. \$18,900.

SHERWOOD—3 bedroom ranch. MLS 255H. \$19,900.

11 Crestview Dr.—4 bedroom ranch. MLS 390H. \$20,900.

1925 N. Appleton St.—3 bedroom. MLS 333H. \$21,900.

2307 S. Carpenter St.

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In Neenah-
Menasha

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HOUSES FOR SALE

WRIGHTSTOWN—3 bedroom ranch on river lot. Complete recreation room with fireplace, built-ins, 2 car garage. Ph. 531-4991.

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Your present home or lot on one of our new homes or duplexes, priced from \$23,500 to \$47,000.

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home. MLS 355H \$16,900

E. Glendale Ave. — 3 bedroom
bungalow, radiant heating,
choice location. MLS 394H \$17,900

Meadowlane — New 3 bedroom
ranch, all carpeted. Full base-
ment. MLS 427H \$22,900

Larkspur Drive — New 3 bed-
room ranch, all carpeted. 1.28
ac. ft. 24' X 24' garage. MLS 426H \$15,900

E. Taft St. — Big & beautiful 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story.
Much storage. Many, many ex-
tras. MLS 338H \$33,500

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Menasha 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, handy kitchen with oak cabinets, tiled basement, rec room, garage, nice lot. Priced low. (A-1300)
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1077 Honeysuckle Lane—Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, oven & range, carpeting and many extras to make it "not just another ranch". It's a beauty. \$24,900

415 Washington Ave., Neenah—Near parochial & public schools. 3 bedroom colonial, dining room, carpeting. Good condition in and out. Trees and concrete drive. Only \$15,900.

1 1/2 miles west of Neenah. Neat 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, oven & range, carpeting and many extras to make it "not just another ranch". It's a beauty. \$20,400

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3 bedroom, 2 story home near Hoover School in Neenah featuring hot water heat, fireplace and 2 car garage. All this for only \$16,900.

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3 bedroom ranch on Neenah's Southside. This home features carpeted living room, full basement, large family room & kitchen. Well-shrubbed yard. Only \$18,900

BRICK

Don't miss this! All brick Cape Cod on the Menasha Island, featuring 1 1/2 baths, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room & screened porch. Professionally designed and built less than 30 years ago. Call for details & personal inspection. \$23,900

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LAUREL CT. — Colonial styled 1 1/2 story home in immaculate condition. Vacant. Call today. Only \$14,900

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TWIN CITY HOUSES

COOPER REALTY
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Don't miss this buy, just 12 minutes west of Neenah 3 bedroom home with den, enclosed porch, new kitchen & bath. Situated on large lot with trees. Neat as a pin. Only \$13,900.

Good South Neenah location. Gleaming white 4 bedroom, partial brick, ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Landscaped. Full basement. \$19,900

ASKING PRICE \$19,900

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MORE FACTS ARE:
DELUXE DUPLEX—Better than new, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room in each unit. Excellent Menasha location. Opportunity to combine a home and nice income.

RAISED RANCH — 5 bedrooms. Just 1 mile west of Fox Point. Dream kitchen with all built-ins. Large family room & family sized lot. Under \$30,000.

PARK-LIKE SETTING on island 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Exterior just painted, jalapisco porch in rear 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dial 4 right now!

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\$24,900 — Brand new 2 family. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, separate basements, furnaces & water heaters. Ready to bring you a fine return on your investment. Located 95' Gay Drive, Neenah. For an appointment call 722-4466.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.

NEENAH

Ed Krause's

HOUSE'S
MENASHA — \$14,900
Neat all brick, compact 3 bedroom split level, with 1 1/2 car attached garage, located near schools & transportation, will help finance qualified buyers. Call today. \$14,900

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FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY

Neenah Island — Immaculate 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom with finished basement. Nice yard, \$19,900 garage, close to schools. \$19,900

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cost housing 3 bedrooms, full basement. Modern heat. Needs some redecorating. Good Neenah Island location. (MLS 356N) \$8,700

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Low Cost Housing

Cozy AND Comfortable, 2 bedrooms, formal dining or family room. Lovely kitchen. Low maintenance exterior. Garage \$15,900

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TWIN CITY HOUSES

MLS—NEENAH-MENASHA

MR. REAL ESTATE

TULLAR SCHOOL AREA
3 bedroom, bi-level, extra large garage. Fully improved lot. NEW LISTING \$23,500

BI-LEVEL
4 bedroom, all aluminum exterior, large 2 car garage, beautiful lot. Located in nice area. MLS A-392N \$21,500

INCOME PROPERTY

2 family, good location, garage. A426N \$28,000

Carl SENGSTOCK

REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
222 W. Wisconsin Ave. 725-5576
Neenah
Or Evenings 725-8901
Glen Hendry 725-6106
Durrell Matile 733-5647
Ray C. Emerich 734-9401
Carol J. McEchenen 722-8070

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

608

HAYLETT ST. — NEENAH is the address! Why not drive by today and see for yourself that this "3" bedroom Ranch Home is in excellent condition on the outside — then call us for your personal appointment to see the lovely interior. Natural oak trim throughout, carpeted living room. Built-in bookshelves in the living room and a built-in china display in the dining area. The home is only seven years old! That's right... that's a two car garage. (MLS A-437N)

Have a large family and been looking for a long time for "3" bedrooms? Then call us at 1121 DePere St., Menasha and check out this fine Bi-Level home, plus a family room, two baths, hot water heating and a large two-car garage. (MLS A-410N)

Near Clovis-Grove Grade School — 908 Harding St., Menasha — "A nice place to live." "3" bedroom Ranch home with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Call for more details. (MLS A-308AN)

HAASE

AGENCY — REALTORS
725-8591

860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Mary Van Harpen 725-7200
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Ron Griesse, Realtor 739-3882
Tony Winters 722-3066
Louis Haase 722-0978
Bob Hanley 722-0437

MOVE RIGHT NOW

Into this modern 2 bedroom with large bright kitchen, full bathroom and carpeting throughout. Large yard with garden, completely furnished. Immediate occupancy. MLS 307H \$14,900

ROWE

AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave.
Elden Rowe 739-5249
Julian Rowe 725-4564

MOVE RIGHT IN!

4 BEDROOM RANCH—Country living in a suburban area East of Menasha. 1 1/2 baths—family room—carpeting in living room, kitchen & master bedroom. Full basement—4 years old. Will consider trade! \$15,900

PRESTIGE REALTY

116 S. Commercial, Neenah
Appleton 739-9701
Neenah 725-4564

NEW LISTING

Neat 3 bedroom ranch, Town of Menasha. Split bath. Tastefully decorated rec. room with bar in basement. Low taxes. \$24,900

BOHL

Appleton 734-1659
Neenah-Menasha 722-8009

Kathy 725-7204
Dorothy 734-2310
Mary Gray 734-2310
Betty 734-2310
Lorraine 734-2310
Ruth 734-1659

NEW LISTING!

2 bedroom ranch with fireplace in town of Neenah. City sewer. Low maintenance and in excellent condition. (MLS A-449TN)

Town & Country

Realtors
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-8229
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Conney Krautkramer 722-4142

OWNER
says sell. Make an offer on this excellent 2 bedroom expandable home with family room & garage. Listed at \$15,500.

Kranz Realty
725-3510 Anytime

FURNITURE AUCTION

Several Antique Items
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: 1 block East of Carpenter's Tavern in the village of Shiocton.

NEW COLOR TV; brand new RCA turn table, complete set of china for 12, small appliances, toasters, waffle iron, GE steam iron, Presto pressure cooker, elec. broiler, cooker and French fryer, set fiber glass tubs, love seat (modern), writing desk with glass top, 2 end tables, chairs, gas dryer, washer, refrigerator, chest freezer, 3 metal bar stools, 4 wood bar stools, TV step table, TV table, occasional table, 2 metal beds, bathroom sink, dehumidifier, humidifier, ship clock (elec.), 2 elec. alarm clocks, vacuum cleaner, tape recorder, radio and phone combination, new water pump, used water pump and motor, 2 lawn rockers, 2 lawn mowers, one 21" hack saws, waste baskets, flower pots, exercizer, storm windows and screens, metal pails, ice skates, gas cans, oil cans, carpet sweeper, elec. drill, elec. knife sharpener, manicure set, 5 new tires, lawn mirror, ottoman, miscellaneous household items and tools.

SPORTING GOODS: Hockey sticks, oars, minnow buckets, boat lights and horn, tackle box, landing net, Coleman lantern, other lanterns, new and used boat paddles, 12 ft. runabout, 2 outboard motors, anchors, ice chest and misc. ANTIQUES: clocks, rockers, desks, chairs, medicine cabinet, tables, bed with spring and mattress, 3 pc. bedroom set, stand, love seat, old piano bench, couch, copper bowls, dressing table, old lamps, Dietz lantern, record cabinet, coffee grinder, butter churn, telephone, fruit press, old cherry pitter, stool, pancake griddle and irons, baby buggy, picture album, 2 guns, old light fixtures, jardiniere, wash bowl and pitcher set, pictures, old lamps and picture frames.

Sole conducted, clerked and financed by
Long, Wieckert & Karel

Auctioneers: Walter Long and Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 734-1447

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Remember how good the burning leaves used to smell before it was officially classified as air pollution!"

TWIN CITY HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 3:30 TO 6 P.M.
728 Kensington Drive
Neenah
— YOUR HOST —
Don Wessel

HAASE

AGENCY — REALTORS
725-8591
860 S. Commercial, Neenah

PUBLIC NOTICE

Be it known that we have presently available several brand new 4 bedroom homes in choice Neenah locations. Their prices range from \$29,500 to \$59,000. Their charm & quality is evident. Ready for occupancy.

The Tanguay Agency

Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513

AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-9256

WE MAY

still offer to a qualified buyer a 2, 3 or 4 bedroom home under the FHA (HUD 235 Program) low down payment. Don't delay—call today.

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
E. Krenke, Horticulture 779-9293
Helen Hill 734-1983
Dick Halbrook 725-4791

LOTS FOR SALE

A Lot of Lots
Build tomorrow or buy for the future!
Single & duplex lots near Clovis Grove School in Menasha.
— All Prices —
PELTON AGENCY
722-2551

BUY ON LAND CONTRACT. TAKE YOUR PICK NOW. LAND IS A SOUND INVESTMENT. LOW MO. PAYMENTS. GREENVILLE AREA. LINDBERGH ST. 70x143 \$4,500. MULTIPLE DWELLING LOT. WISSE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime. COLONY OAKS—CARDINAL DOWNS River-Rain-Single & Apartment Milton J. Fischer Realty 739-4959.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45 000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

BUSINESS PROPERTY

LITTLE CHUTE DOWNTOWN
Building 20' X 47', full basement 24 room apartments on 2nd floor. \$14,500. Terms 788-1116.

TAVERN AT SEYMOUR
With living quarters, extra lot, full liquor & food license.
A. H. STORMA - Broker
833-6414 Answering service
74 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

W. COLLEGE—3 bedroom home on 60x120 commercial lot. MODER Realty 733-1130.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1350—Modern building 400 sq. ft. Expansion & parking available. 734-4228

FARMS

260 ACRES NEAR BONDUEL, 2 sets of farm buildings, automatic feeding setup, 5 silos, 175 free stall barn, 8 unit milking parlor, new farm machinery, feed. Will handle 200.

190 ACRE FARM near Kaukauna, 140 tillable, good buildings, 40x60 barn, and 140 free stall silos. 5 stall surge milking parlor, 600 gal. bulk tank, 2-24x50 silos, 2-24x50 silos, 120x50 silo, 120x50 silo. NOLAN SALES, Ph. 734-5911, Marion, Wis.

40 ACRES HUNTING LAND NEAR ANTIGO — On Hwy. 64, \$4,000. Ph. 728-4665.

RESORT PROP-SALE

ATTENTION HUNTERS
To insure your family of a place to hunt this fall invest in your own hunting land. We have 40+ acres with water frontage.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
1016 W. Wils., Ph. 715-465-3217

HERMIT'S HIDEAWAY

on the Wolf, 5-60 unique! Balc. on fire needs, 24' living room with cozy fireplace. Antique stove warms formal dining room. Modern bath separates 2 large bedrooms up — on bath down completely and tastefully furnished throughout. 3 miles from Weyauwega on Island Rd. \$12,900

WESSENBERG

Available 24 Hrs. Daily
Office — 722-5443 or 739-9831
Pat Wessenberg 722-5443
Chas. Wessenberg 722-5443

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

WAPAUGA COUNTY

WEYAUWEGA AREA
Country living, 3 bedroom farm home with full bath, good barn, garage & workshop, 3 acres with large garden. Several lakes, river & shopping area within 3 miles. About 20 miles from Appleton. \$12,500.

RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. 103, Weyauwega, Ph. 1-867-2122

LAKE POYGAN TUSTIN AREA

4 bedrooms with 2 full baths, full basement, double wide mobile home on one acre near public boat landing, 1,000 acre public hunting ground. \$16,900.

RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. 103, Weyauwega, Ph. 1-867-2122

2 ACRE RIVER LOT WITH WOODS

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

October 5, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent D 11

COMING AUCTIONS

OCT. 11, Sat., 10:30 a.m. Furniture Auction. Located 1 block east of Carpenter's Tavern in the village of Sheleton. Furniture, some antiques, sporting goods. Sale conducted by LONG, WICKERT & KAREL.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86

GLASS BELTED TIRES—New 4 plus 1. All popular sizes only \$1.95 plus tax. GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR.

1960 PONTIAC ENGINE—V-8, 4100 actual miles. Complete. 431 Monroe, Neenah.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
808 MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Onida St. Phone 733-4540

1960 VOLKSWAGEN—V-8, 4100 actual miles. Complete. 431 Monroe, Neenah.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1962 VOLKSWAGEN—Rebuilt motor, like new tires, \$550. 725-7147

1961 OLDSMOBILE—Good condition. \$350. Call Nate at 739-3881, ext. 320.

1959 PONTIAC 4 dr. Chilton. First \$100 takes it.

1958 CHEVROLET 6, stick, runs good. Ph. 722-4425.

1957 CORVETTE—Can be seen at Van's Standard Service, 1619 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. Best offer over \$1000 takes it, by Oct. 20.

1965 CADILLAC Local one owner with air conditioning. Extra nice. \$2295

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO. sales AMERICAN service 1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

OK'D CHEVROLETS 1968 BELAIR 4 dr. V-8 steering 1968 BELAIR 4 dr. 6 power glide 1968 IMPALA Coupe, 396 glide 1967 CHEVELLE 2 dr. 6 power, air (2) 1967 BELAIR Power glide 1966 Impala Coupe, 327 stick 1966 MALIBU Coupe, 40,000 mi. 1964 BELAIR Wagon, 40,000 mi. 1964 CADILLAC 4 dr., like new. Over 150 New & Used Cars.

GRIESBACH CHEVY Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9 P.M. Hortonville 779-6132

Cloud Buick Huge Selection of Fresh Used Cars 1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. standard transmission \$195 as is

Cloud Buick 2445 W. College 739-6336

1969 RAMBLERS ONLY 8 LEFT!!!!

All Modern & Colors TERRIFIC SAVINGS LAUX RAMBLER

27 Main - MENASHA Ph. 725-2627 Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9

1969 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser

10 passenger Station Wagon. Was \$3995. Choice of 2.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$3295

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO. sales AMERICAN service 1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

1965 OLDSMOBILE MUST SELL

Ford Corolla GT. Early 1968 model, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, disc brakes, 20 m.p.g., 15,000 actual miles. 1st \$799. 725-5009

1969 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. hardtop. Bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brake, vinyl top. Can be seen after 5 p.m. Ph. 734-7404.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER—dark green with vinyl top, 363 torque flight, mag. 788-2320

1968 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL—9 passenger, like new condition. Ideal for large family plus service truck. Ph. 784-5674

1968 SCOUT 4 WHEEL DRIVE—4 speed transmission. Lacking hubs in front axle. 8,000 miles. 1 owner, with snow plow. 725-7281 or after 6 p.m. 725-5573

1967 FORD CUSTOM-500—\$1,475 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500—\$2,055 Ph. 733-1000

1966 BUICK SPECIAL Deluxe. Excellent condition. Call 722-6600

1965 OLDS CUTLASS—2 dr. hardtop (vinyl) V-8, power steering, automatic, new tires. Excellent condition. 722-7652 after 5:30.

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC—4 Wagon, automatic, clean sound; economical. \$1,200—898-5074 New Holsten

1965 CHEVROLET '68 wagon, automatic, real clean. \$1195. MIDWAY MOTORS, 722-7630.

1965 FORD—2 door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering. 98-1177

1965 MGB Excellent condition. Ph. 734-4707.

1964 CHEVROLET—Impala Convertible, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes. Make an offer. Ph. 733-2605.

1964 COMET CONVERTIBLE—V-8, power, radio, standard transmission. Best offer. 724-3460.

1964 COMET—2 dr. V-8, automatic. 47,000 miles. Radio, whitewalls. Very sharp. \$625. Ph. 739-9285

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA—4 dr. hardtop 303, needs rings. Best offer. Ph. 733-6244

1963 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Runs good, but needs body work. Call 788-1319

1963 FALCON WAGON 4 cylinder stick. \$295. 733-3363.

1963 THUNDERBIRD—Power, low mileage; excellent condition, must see. Call Tom. 723-9725.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Radio. \$700. Good condition. Ph. 725-5427.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

FINAL FALL CLEARANCE ON ALL USED CARS.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible, 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission. Good condition. Was \$1095

NOW \$788

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Arctic white with blue interior. Was \$1695

NOW \$1388

1968 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY—2 dr. hardtop, 383 engine, 4 speed transmission. Was \$2495

NOW \$2088

1964 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF—4 dr. automatic transmission, power steering, extra clean through-out. Was \$995

NOW \$788

1967 BUICK GRAN SPORT—2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, stick transmission. Was \$2195

NOW \$1988

1967 DODGE CHARGER—Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Extra nice. Was \$2195

NOW \$1988

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC—Station Wagon, 6 cyl. engine, stick, economy plus. Was \$995

NOW \$788

1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—4 dr. 6 cyl. engine, stick transmission. Good condition. Was \$895

NOW \$688

1965 BUICK SPECIAL Deluxe—4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Sharp. Was \$1395

NOW \$1188

1968 DODGE DART—2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission. Was \$1795

NOW \$1488

1967 MUSTANG 2+2—Fastback, V-8 engine, stick transmission. Was \$1795

NOW \$1688

1969 MUSTANG MACH I—V-8 engine, stick transmission, tape. 3,000 miles. Was \$2995

NOW \$2788

1969 TORINO G/T—V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. Was \$2895

NOW \$2688

1969 PONTIAC Catalina power, regular fuel, automatic BRAND NEW

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC Kaukauna 766-2616

1967 BUICK RIVIERA 4 dr. power, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, vinyl top. Sold new for \$4,600. NOW \$495

BLONDER Buick-Pontiac Chilton, Dial 849-6312

1968 MGB low mileage. 20 other cars to choose from. Dune Buggies & Accessories. DONS SPORTS CARS. Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6922

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. Hardtop, White-Red interior. 33,000 mi. 283 V-8 engine. Power steering. New rubber. Radio. TOWNE AUTO SALES, 725-7474.

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE Little Chute 788-4131

Used Cars & Trucks ZEM MOTOR SALES 1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3233

AL RUDOLPH MOTORS INC. 300 N. Superior, Appleton. Phone 734-5126 or 733-6087

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

STATION WAGONS

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 6 passenger wagon, automatic, power steering. 1968 FORD Country Sedan & passenger, automatic. 1966 PONTIAC Catalina 6 passenger, automatic, power steering and brakes. 1964 OLDSMOBILE 6 passenger, automatic, power steering and brakes. 1963 PONTIAC 9 passenger wagon, automatic, power steering. 1963 CHEVROLET 6 passenger, automatic, low mileage. 1963 CHEVROLET 6 passenger, automatic, low mileage. 1963 OLDSMOBILE F-65 6 passenger wagon, very clean. PLUS OTHERS

UNDER \$1500

1966 MUSTANG Convertible. 1966 FORD FL 500 4-Dr. 1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. 1965 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. 1964 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. 1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury 3 4-Dr. 1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic Convertible. 1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic Wagon. 1963 CHEVROLET Wagon 88 4-Dr. 1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. 1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

UNDER \$1,000

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury 3 4-Dr. 1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic Convertible. 1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic Wagon. 1963 CHEVROLET Wagon 88 4-Dr. 1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. 1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

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Defense Shines

Undefeated GBE Blanks Neenah '11'

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH — Green Bay East's defense scored two touchdowns, set up the other and registered its fourth straight shutout, in a 22-0 Fox River Valley Conference conquest of Neenah High School Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Red Devils, ranked seventh in the latest Associated Press poll and retained for them a share of first place in the conference race.

The Rockets' record dropped to 2-3 and marked the first time since 1949 that they've lost three games in one season.

In an attempt to get his offense clicking, Coach Ben Meixl employed three quarter backs—Bob Block, Tim Acheson and Tim Bigalke.

The Neenah trio completed seven of 14 passes, all to senior end John Arpin, for 60 yards. Arpin also was outstanding on

defense. The Rockets added 79 yards by rushing. East's entire 160 yards was gained on the ground. It attempted three passes and didn't complete any.

Block Punt
The Bays put their first touchdown drive in motion on the second last play of the first quarter when Bruce Alber's punt was blocked by Mike Brice and Kenneth Kox and recovered by Bruce Steinfeldt on the Rocket 32.

Six plays later, Bill Steffel went through a big hole off left tackle from the five for the touchdown. The Red Devils, on the drive, were aided by a five-yard Neenah penalty for too many men on the field, moving the ball from the 10 to the five.

Tom Green passed to Bob Dubrish for the 2-point conversion.
Score on Fumble
Neenah advanced from its 20 to the Green Bay 20 after the kickoff but on the last play of the half, Block's pass was pilfered by Leroy Stuckert on the 10 and returned to near the Rocket 10 as time ran out.

The visitors added their second touchdown with 5:11 left in the third stanza when Steinfeldt grabbed Mike Gagnon's fumble near the 20 and lumbered into the end zone. Bob DeKeyser kicked the extra point.

Block, attempting to pass from his 5-yard line with about five minutes left to play, had the toss intercepted by Dubrish on the 15 and carried in for the final touchdown. DeKeyser again converted.

The Rockets moved from their 40 to the Bay 29 after the next kickoff but a delay-of-game penalty and loss attempting to pass found them back on the 38 when they surrendered the ball.

Taking over there, East steadily moved down field and was on the 1-yard line when the game ended.

Green was East's leading ground gainer with 46 yards while Litskey picked up 41, all on the last drive. Pat Hawley led the Rocket rushers with 47 yards, most of them on left side sweeps.

The summary:
Green Bay East 0 0 7 7-22
Neenah 0 0 0 0-0
E—Steinfeldt 5 run (Durbish pass from Green)
E—Steinfeldt 20 fumble (DeKeyser kick)
E—Durbish 15 pass interception (DeKeyser kick)

Breaks Away
UCLA coach Tommy Prothro mixed in his reserves much of the fourth quarter but Cureton made the most of a limited appearance and broke away for his 75-yard touchdown run with 8:01 left in the game.

Northwestern, suffering its third straight loss, took the game to the Bruins in the early minutes and threatened to grab the lead. The Wildcats moved 40 yards the first time they got the ball down to the UCLA five-yard line. The drive, led by Craig Smeeton, sputtered and Northwestern lined up for a field goal. It turned out to be a fake however, and the Wildcats failed to click on a would-be scoring pass.

Late in the first quarter, sophomore Randy Anderson fumbled and UCLA's Dennis Spurling grabbed the ball in midair and returned 23 yards to UCLA 44.

Dummit connected with Gwen Cooper on a 37-yard pass before Craig Jones culminated the drive with a nine-yard touchdown run.

A 34-yard field goal by Zenon Andrusyshyn midway in the second quarter gave UCLA its 10-0 halftime lead.

Following the two quick scoring strikes of the third quarter, sophomore Bill Bolden scored on a six-yard run and Cureton then capped the triumph with his big run.

QB Joe Theismann Stars

Notre Dame Whacks MSU, 42 to 28

By JERRY LISKA
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Fiery quarterback Joe Theismann pitched three scoring passes and scooted to a fourth touchdown in leading aroused Notre Dame to a 42-28 victory over arch-rival Michigan State in a free wheeling football game Saturday.

It was the first setback for the 14th-ranked Michigan State after victories over Washington and Southern Methodist.

The Irish, last week belted by Purdue out of the nation's top 20 ranking, loosed a devastating, well balanced attack to twice break ties at 7-7 and 14-14. Scrappy Michigan State joined in an all-time scoring high in the ancient Notre Dame-Spartan rivalry.

Previous top combined score in the 35-game feud was 69 points in a 36-33 Michigan State victory in 1950.

It was a slam-bang battle in which passing surprisingly produced four touchdowns, including a 35-yard scoring shot by

Michigan State's Phil Triplett to Gordon Bowdell which trimmed Notre Dame's lead to 42-28 in the fourth period.

The game started slowly with Theismann's 10-yard pass to Bill Barz giving Notre Dame a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. After

that, both teams bolted up and down the field with the Irish leading 21-14 at halftime and 35-21 as the third period ended.

Probably the key pass by Theismann was a 29-yard scoring toss to Ed Ziegler with 49 seconds left in the second quarter to break a 14-14 tie.

Theismann skipped seven yards on a keeper for a touchdown which boosted Notre Dame's lead to 28-14 early in the third quarter.

On the last play of the third quarter, Theismann pumped a 23-yard touchdown pass to his favorite receiver, Tom Gatewood, after Michigan State had shaved the Irish margin to 28-21 on Eric Allen's four yard touchdown run, capping a 69-yard Spartan drive.

Iowa State Football Team Crushes Illinois, 48 to 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — by Bob Bess and sped 68 yards to score.
The Cyclones, 2-1 for the season, went ahead 35-0 early in the third quarter on a 57-yard drive on 10 plays behind new quarterback Mike Fontanini. Jock Johnson plunged over from the one.

Lange's 22-yard pass to Dave Jackson put Illinois on the scoreboard midway in the third. The Illini scored again at the start of the fourth after Bruce Ebr captured Dennis McDonough's bobble on the State 46 yard line. On the first play, Lange hit John Kaiser for a touchdown. Vern Skripsky booted the first of his six extra points.

The Cyclones then blew across. Then the flood gates opened. The Cyclones drove 55 yards to 49-yard thrust with a one-yard score on Tisdale's 10-yard toss to Otto Stowe. Later, Larry Hol-Jones recovered Jackson's fumble on the Illini 19 to set up a fumble on the Illini 32 and on Fontanini's 8-yard scoring shot the first play. Tisdale hit Phil to Ray Coleman.

In the final five seconds Illi-nois scored on Lange's 15-yard Tom Elliott picked off a pass pitch to Doug Dieken.

October 5, 1969

First Wildcat Loss Second-Ranked Shade Kans-

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Second-ranked Penn State withstood furious Kansas State offensive flurries early and late and over-urday.

USC Whips Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Southern California overcame early Oregon State stubbornness today and powered to a third straight victory of the season, 31-7.

It was the first Pacific-8 Conference game of the season for Southern California and put the Trojans on the road to a possible unprecedented fourth straight Rose Bowl appearance. A big test comes next week when the Trojans play dark-horse Stanford.

Oregon State took advantage of a first quarter fumble by Southern California to take a 7-0 lead. USC struggled to a 10-7 lead by halftime and then smothered the Beavers in the last half, driving to three touchdowns with a mixture of running by half-back Clarence Davis and passing by quarterback Jim Jones. Davis accounted for 181 yards in 29 carries and Jones threw three touchdown passes, completing eight of 19 attempts for 103 yards.

UCLA Romps to 36-0 Win Over Northwestern

Unbeaten Bruins Led by Cureton's Two Long Runs

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Full-back Mickey Cureton rambled for touchdown runs of 61 and 75 yards Saturday to power undefeated UCLA to a 36-0 football victory over winless Northwestern.

UCLA, scoring its fourth straight victory, was hard pressed in grinding out a 10-0 lead in the first half but the Uclans exploded for a pair of long gainers midway in the third quarter to turn the game into a rout.

With less than five minutes left in the third quarter, Dennis Dummit unloaded a 58-yard touchdown pass to George Farmer and less than two and a half minutes later Cureton reeled off his 61-yard scoring jaunt.

Breaks Away
UCLA coach Tommy Prothro mixed in his reserves much of the fourth quarter but Cureton made the most of a limited appearance and broke away for his 75-yard touchdown run with 8:01 left in the game.

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Shiocton '11' Nips Freedom

Second Quarter Safety Gives Chiefs First Win

A high snap that sailed over the punter's head set up a second-quarter safety that made the difference in a football contest in which Shiocton High School close-shaved Freedom, 8-6, at Freedom Saturday.

Freedom scored the first TD of the game in the third quarter, driving 45 yards in a march that terminated in a 9-yard option pass that paid off in six points as fullback Bill Evers hit Gary Van Hoof for the tally. Van Hoof was stopped one yard short on the PAT run.

Shiocton got position on the Freedom 14 as defenders deflected a pass into the hands of a Chief receiver. Quarterback Dick Clausen scored a short while later on a 1-yard run, giving Shiocton its final six points and their first win of the season.

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Block Punt

The Bays put their first touchdown drive in motion on the second last play of the first quarter when Bruce Alberg's punt was blocked by Mike Brice and Kenneth Kox and recovered by Bruce Steinfeldt on the Rocket 32.

Six plays later, Bill Steffel went through a big hole off left tackle from the five for the touchdown. The Red Devils, on the drive, were aided by a five-yard Neenah penalty for too many men on the field, moving the ball from the 10 to the five.

Tom Green passed to Bob Dubrish for the 2-point conversion.

Score on Fumble

Neenah advanced from its 20 to the Green Bay 20 after the kickoff but on the last play of the half, Block's pass was pilfered by Leroy Stuckert on the 10 and returned to near the Rocket 10 as time ran out.

The visitors added their second touchdown with 5:11 left in the third stanza when Steinfeldt grabbed Mike Gagnon's fumble near the 20 and lumbered into the end zone. Bob DeKeyser kicked the extra point.

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Green was East's leading ground gainer with 46 yards while Litskey picked up 41, all on the last drive. Pat Hawley led the Rocket rushers with 47 yards, most of them on left side sweeps.

The summary:

Green Bay East	0	0	7	7-22
Neenah	0	0	0	0-0

E—Steifel 5 run (Dubrish pass from Green)

E—Steinfeldt 20 fumble (DeKeyser Kick)

E—Dubrish 15 pass interception (DeKeyser Kick)

Neenah

First downs 9

Total net yards 139

Yards rushing 79

Yards passing 60

Passing 7-14

Intercepted by 1

Fumbles 2-3

Penalties 5-35

2-30

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Second Quarter Safety Gives Chiefs First Win

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Shiocton got position on the Freedom 14 as defenders deflected a pass into the hands of a Chief receiver. Quarterback Dick Clausen scored a short while later on a 1-yard run, giving Shiocton its final six points and their first win of the season.

Notre Dame Whacks MSU, 42 to 28

By JERRY LISK

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Fiery quarterback Joe Theismann pitched three scoring passes and scooted to a fourth touchdown in leading aroused Notre Dame to a 42-28 victory over arch-rival Michigan State in a free wheeling football game Saturday.

It was the first setback for the 14th-ranked Michigan State after victories over Washington and Southern Methodist.

The Irish, last week belted by Purdue out of the nation's top 20 ranking, loosed a devastating, well balanced attack to twice break ties at 7-7 and 14-14. Scrappy Michigan State joined in an all-time scoring high in the ancient Notre Dame-Spartan rivalry.

Previous top combined score in the 35-game feud was 69 points in a 36-33 Michigan State victory in 1950.

It was a slam-bang battle in which passing surprisingly produced four touchdowns, including a 35-yard scoring shot by

4th-Quarter Pass Earns Texans' First Win

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) —

A 27-yard pass play, sophomore Rocky Self to Ross Brubacher with less than eight minutes to go, enabled Texas A&M to defeat Army, 20-13, Saturday.

It was the Texans' first victory of the season and Army's first setback in three starts.

Michigan State's Phil Triplett to down the field with the Irish leading 21-14 at halftime and 35-21 as the third period ended.

Probably the key pass by Theismann was a 29-yard scoring toss to Ed Ziegler with 49 seconds left in the second quarter to break a 14-14 tie.

Iowa State Football Team Crushes Illinois, 48 to 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) —

Obert Tisdale hurled two scoring passes as Iowa State converted a pair of interceptions and a recovered fumble into touchdowns for a 28-point second quarter enroute to crushing Illinois 48-14 Saturday.

In handling the Illini their 12th loss in the last 13 games, the Cyclones struck late in the first period when Tony Washington stole Gary Lange's aerial and returned it 29 yards to the start of the fourth after Bruce Elbr captured Dennis McDowell's fumble on the State 46 yard line. On the first play, Lange hit John Kaiser for a touch-sweep. Vern Skripsky booted the first of his six extra points.

Then the flood gates opened. The Cyclones drove 55 yards to score on Tisdale's 10-yard toss to Otto Stowe. Later, Larry Holton pounced on Ted Singleton's fumble on the Illini 32 and on the first play Tisdale hit Phil Palmer for a TD.

A few minutes before halftime Tom Elliott picked off a pass

by Bob Bess and sped 68 yards to score.

The Cyclones, 2-1 for the season, went ahead 35-0 early in the third quarter on a 57-yard drive on 10 plays behind new quarterback Mike Fontanini.

Jock Johnson plunged over from the one.

Lange's 22-yard pass to Dave Jackson put Illinois on the scoreboard midway in the third. The Illini scored again at the start of the fourth after Bruce Elbr captured Dennis McDowell's fumble on the State 46 yard line.

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	Mich.	St. N. Dame
First downs	15	33
Rushing yardage	125	225
Passing yardage	178	294
Return yardage	5	47
Plays	25	20-33-2
Points	7-35	3-29
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	75	45

Hollandtown Raiders Capture 21-0 Win

The Hollandtown Raiders, grade school football team, whipped Green Bay St. Mary's 21-0, in a 15-minute contest between halves of the Lawrence-Beloit Midwest Conference game in the Lawrence Bowl Saturday.

Reed Giordana scored one touchdown on a 60-yard rollout play and passed for two others. His first aerial to Bill Newhouse was good for 42 yards, and his second—a screen pass to Robin Van Zeeland—covered 49 yards.

Bill Jansen, who earlier in the season kicked a 29-yard field goal, booted three extra points.

The Raiders will travel to Green Bay today to meet St. Phillips. The game will be broadcast on WKAU-AM at 4 p.m. today.

First Wildcat Loss

Second-Ranked Lions Shade Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Second-ranked Penn State withstood furious Kansas State offensive flurries early and late

and hung on for a 17-14 victory over the fired-up Wildcats Saturday.

Kansas State, fighting back from a 17-0 deficit, scored its second touchdown with 15 seconds to go and completed a conversion pass to trim the final margin to three points.

USC Whips Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) —

Fifth-ranked Southern California overcame early Oregon State stumbling today and powered to a third straight victory of the season, 31-7.

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Davis accounted for 181 yards in 29 carries and Jones threw three touchdown passes, completing eight of 19 attempts for 103 yards.

Kansas State, fighting back from a 17-0 deficit, scored its second touchdown with 15 seconds to go and completed a conversion pass to trim the final margin to three points.

Sophomore Lydell Mitchell, filling in for injured Charley Pittman, provided the fuel for the Nittany Lions' offense. He ran for 123 yards on 19 carries and cracked the scoreless battle by uncorking a 58-yard touchdown run midway through the second period.

The Wildcats, making dramatic strides under Coach Vince Gibson, went down swinging in suffering their first loss after top-sided victories over Baylor and Arizona.

It was Penn State's third straight triumph.

Dickey hit Mike Creed on a 63-yard touchdown bomb in the waning seconds to make the final margin close.

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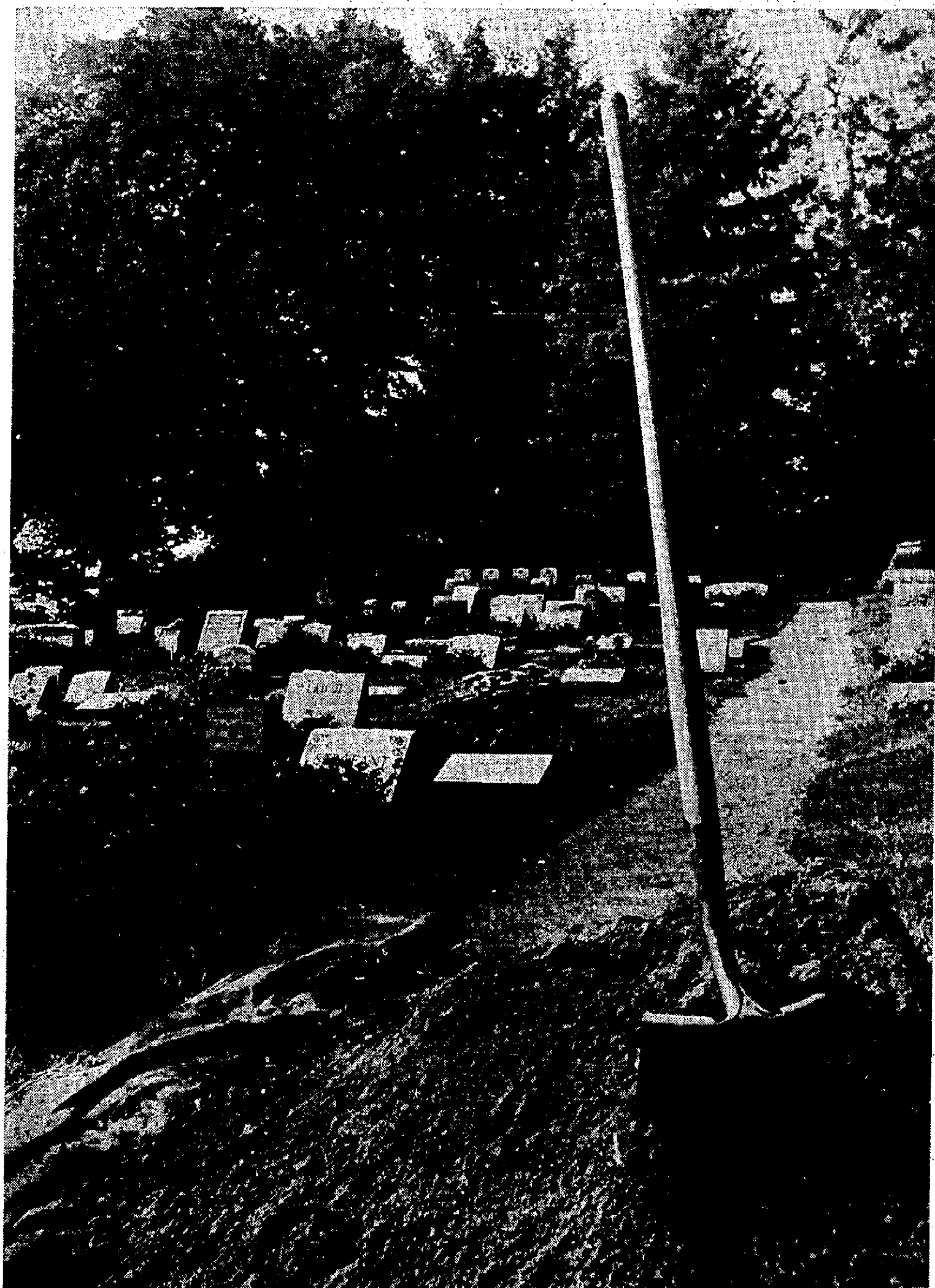
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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1969



Finale for Fido

(See Page 4)

'Realism' or Oppression?

(See Page 8)

Americanos Stepping Lively

(See Page 2)

And All Regular Features

Appleton Americanos Are Stepping High

By James C. Hoyer



Sunshine danced on the glistening horns. A cool breeze greeted the music as it burst into the calm evening from half a hundred pairs of anxious lungs.

Members of the Appleton Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps had new horns! For some youngsters it was the first time they had ever held a new instrument. Horns 33 years old were now gently put away, but not for all time. New recruits soon would begin practicing with them.

Receipt of the new horns came at the conclusion of a \$10,000 fund drive by Corps' members and hundreds of friends throughout Appleton and the greater Fox Valley area. Although the desired goal was not reached, enough money

was raised to pay for most of the new horns. A few more projects will be necessary before the horns are paid for completely, but that doesn't worry these youngsters. They know the money will come from somewhere... a candy sale, paper drive, dance.

What really matters is that some people out there cared enough to lend a helping hand when young people needed it. You can see their gratitude in the way these youngsters march about the practice field, head high, hats cocked slightly, drums booming and horns heralding the advent of a championship drum-and-bugle corps.

The spirit is with this group. These 30 dedicated young



Drum major Jerry Forster strikes a smart salute, above. At right, the Americanos show off their new bugles. Front row: Gary Burgess, left, Jim Keller and Jim Van Heertum. Back row: Mark Kaufman, left, Jaye Herrmann and Randy Boldt.

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Randy Boldt puts everything he has into blowing his bass bugle.

people, ages 12 to 21, have a burning desire to excel. You can feel it in the atmosphere when you observe the rigorous training. You can see it in their eyes when the rows are straight, flags flying and instructors smiling. You can witness young people with a goal in life. That goal is excellence. What is better to acquire than a quest for excellence in a world filled with so much mediocrity?

Discipline is explicit. Attention is commanded, so is practice. It's the type of organization that recruits only those who are willing to work. It's not a pushover, or just something to do if nothing else seems to be happening now. This group demands loyalty, many hours of devoted practice and a desire to do the best possible job at all times.

To accomplish that goal is what makes these young people a cut above the rest. They know the effort, hours and inconvenience (at times) that the Corps requires. They know, too, how it feels to march down the main street of mid-America with thousands of eyes watching every move. They know the feeling of extreme pleasure when spectators burst into applause as they pass. They know sore feet, aching muscles, sunburned faces. They also know lively music, trophies, a sense of belonging and many, many lasting friends.

William Schultz, executive director of the Appleton Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps, says there are some positions open in the Corps for the 1970 season. Additional members, boys and girls, need not have any previous experience or musical background. Girls in the color guard must be age 14 by May 1, 1970. Corps' instructors provide all necessary training, while the Corps furnishes any instrument required.

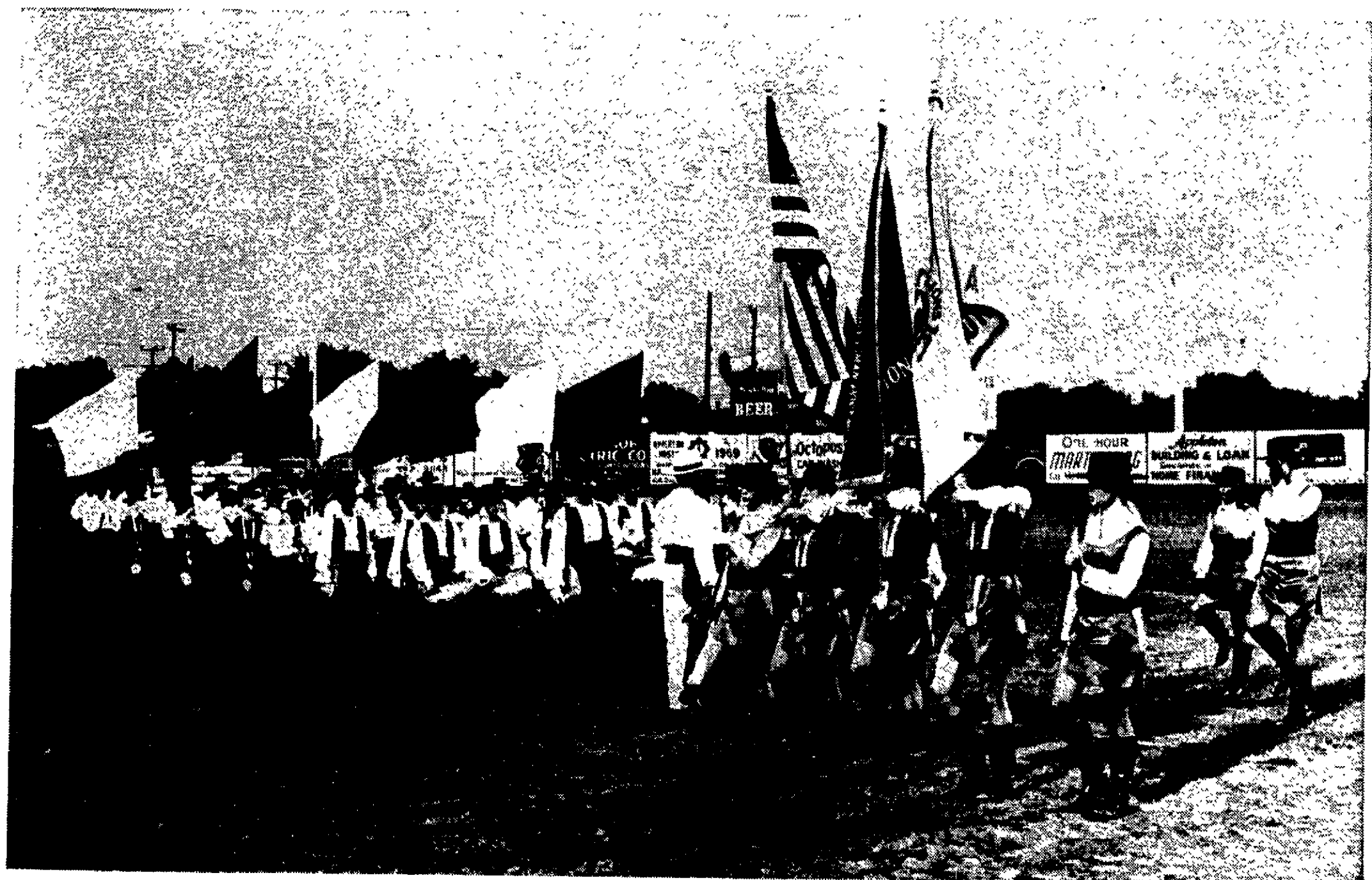
Uniforms are not obtained as easily, according to Schultz, generally because no funds are available in the existing budget to help with the purchase of new uniforms for recruits or present members. Mothers usually are called on to help in this situation, and with great success.

If any young people are interested in becoming part of this youth-oriented organization, they may contact William Schultz or Mrs. Kenneth Springer. Children under age 12 with similar interests may contact Robert Herrmann for information concerning The Toros, a similar group for those under 12 years who graduate into the Americanos when age and experience permit.



Karen Rogers, a member of the small rifle section, carries her weapon on her shoulder during a demonstration drill by the Appleton Americanos at Goodland Field. Below, the entire

Americanos corps marks time as the colors are presented. Some positions on the corps are still available for the 1970 season. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



Stay on Top of World Events



Stay On Top in
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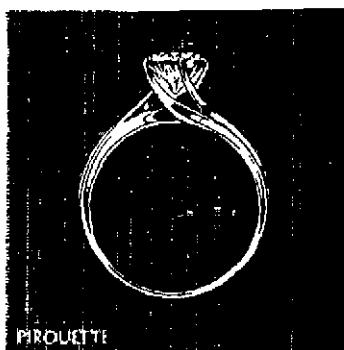


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It's a Dog's Life...

By Mary Ellen Myrene

NEW YORK (AP) — In age when dogs wear fur coats and cats carry life insurance, it figures that the most expensive thing about owning an animal is man's generosity.

For whether it's a rhinestone choker or dimestore dog dish, pet owners seem to find as much pleasure in pampering their animals as their animals do in being pampered.

For all, 1969 has been a pleasurable year.

Paced by phenomenal growth in the 1960s, America's pet industry is expected to gross \$3 billion this year, triple the receipts of 1962 and a growth 15 times greater than increases in the number of pets.

Trefflich's, one of New York's largest pet stores, sells everything from gorillas to guppies and reports a growing demand for all types of nonpoisonous snakes, which sell by the hundreds each month.

Law bars most wild animals from the city, but suburbs abound with such exotic creatures as lion cubs selling for \$450 to elephants price-tagged at \$3,500. For city folks with similar tastes, the alternative is to rent the animals.

Chateau Theatrical Animals has an elephant available for \$800 a day and keeps kangaroos, llamas, lions and other



The most expensive thing about owning a pet is man's generosity, whether the gift is a rhinestone necklace or a dimestore dog dish. Above: a pampered poodle. On the cover: an

animal cemetery at Hartsdale, New York, evidence of the significance pets assume in their masters' lives these days. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

A platoon of the Jim Buck dog-walking service deploys itself peacefully toward Fifth Avenue, New York. City apartment dwellers, who show a determined partiality for pet keeping, have come to rely on services such as grooming, boarding and dog-walking to give their animals relief from the unavoidable oppressions of urbanization. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

animals on call at a farm 90 miles north of Manhattan.

Dogs, still man's most favored animal, enjoy human pleasures to such an extent they sometimes share the need for a psychiatrist.

Even fish, whose breeding is believed to be the nation's second most popular hobby after photography, have fish in the most elaborate of circumstances, raising their broods in automated aquariums that change water, pump air and distribute food at the push of a button.

Interest Expanded

If man is taking better care of, and spending more money on pets, he is also expanding the scope of his interest in animal companions.

For next to humanizing already docile animals, one of the most popular pastimes among people who can afford it is taming wild ones.

Why animals are so pampered is open to a number of theories, including an ominous observation by psychiatrists that lavishing attention on animals signals a rejection of humans.

But there are other reasons, too.

For one thing, those other animals—seldom realizing what they get and never knowing what they miss—are always grateful.

However you care to explain it, America's pet menagerie is being pampered, protected, inspected and corrected as never before, and the trend, if it continues as we are told it will, could challenge traditional ideas about who is master in the man-animal relationship.

In more than a few cases, the point already is debatable.

The well-heeled dog in New York, who in most cases can't be put upon to heel at all himself, can be outfitted in tuxedos, trench coats, sailor suits, sweaters, straw hats, sunglasses and duplicates of just about anything else people wear, including a wide variety of furs.

Seasonal Styles

Sak's Fifth Avenue's Dog Toggery, which employs a full-time seamstress, offers a new line of animal coats each season, just like nature.

Other items available at some 5,000 pet shops scattered throughout the United States include earrings for cats, plastic rain boots for dogs, red plastic fire hydrants and puppy scrapbooks that carry such entries as "the most memorable dogs I have met."

Animal clothing ranges in price from \$1 sweaters to a top hat, tux and tie combination retailing for \$25. Other accessories, even elaborate leashes equipped with collapsible umbrellas, rarely exceed \$10.

Industry leaders estimate there are at least 28 million dogs in the United States, along with 20 million cats, 20 million birds and more than 500 million fish.

Of the 3 million being spent on those animals this year, nearly half will go for pet foods, a business so lucrative it supports 15,000 different products for dogs and cats alone.

The pet industry's other big money gainers have been animal health products and veterinarian services, which account for \$400 million annually. Another \$150 million goes for grooming and the remainder for purchase of pets, accessories and services.

The statistics indicate that while there are now endless ways to spoil pets, affluence in the '60s also has resulted in greater attention to their needs, especially in the city.

Apartment dwellers, who show an affinity for dogs despite the drudgery of a constant curbside vigil, have come to rely on such services as grooming, boarding and dogwalking to



give their animals relief from the unavoidable oppressions of urbanization.

Jim Buck, 37, who started one of New York's first dog-walking services 10 years ago after resigning as vice president of a small electronics company, has enjoyed such popularity that he now turns away potential customers who are not seriously committed to keeping their animals trained and conditioned.

"Pampered dogs are disappearing from the scene because no one can live with them," said Buck at his converted Brownstone headquarters on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

"A dog has to get out, to be with other animals," he said. "We're in the business of helping them be normal in the city."

Starting out with a one-man operation, Buck now supports a staff of nearly two dozen young men and women to walk as many as 150 dogs a day. The price for daily exercise of each dog is \$18 a week.

When it comes to conditioning pets, the most sympathetic setting is away from the city at spacious kennels grandly de-

scribed as animal resorts.

Connecticut's Southdown Kennel, which bills itself as America's finest year-round resort for dogs, has individual air-conditioned suites for pets and prods them into shape with special diets and exercise, not unlike some people places.

"Each dog receives special attention, understanding and tender, loving care," a brochure assures. This, plus private training by appointment, is available to all breeds of dogs for from \$3 to \$7 a day, depending on the animal's size.

The increasing mobility of both man and animal has led to such other extras as pet taxis and special animal terminals at airports and seaports.

At Kennedy International Airport, a separate, immaculate terminal is maintained for animals in transit, offering boarding and veterinary services for any type of pet, including tropical animals requiring special temperature-controlled wards. The nonprofit facility is operated by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

In the city, keeping animals clean is another chore increas-

(Continued on Page 15)

How to Climb Your Family Tree

By Alice Heim

You'd better start climbing your family tree backwards, because it's not like climbing an ordinary tree. You have to start with the smallest leaf (that's you) and work back to the trunk before you get at the roots. It's easier and more fun than you might think.

You, the little leaf, are connected to a twig (that's your parents) that is connected to a branch that is connected to the trunk which leads to the roots.

Your grandchildren may some day be searching for facts you so glibly reel off now, so write them down while you can. One of the easiest ways to do this is to fill in a chart like the one in illustration 1. There are many charts available commercially, but there is no reason why you can't draw up your own.

All you need is a large piece of paper, pencil and ruler. Or you can use a tree, such as the one in illustration 2. Your name will go at the extreme left of the chart, on a leaf of the tree.

If you want to include both your mother's and father's lines, the chart will make it easier. If you want to trace one family name only, the tree will be sufficient. The tree can be prepared in many attractive ways so that you may use it as a wall decoration. It can be drawn, embroidered, painted and framed. Or it can be done on a window shade for ease of storing and transporting to family reunions.

To the right of your name on the chart space is provided for your father (top line) and mother (bottom line). Fill in, too, their birthdates and places, marriage date, occupation and, if dead, death dates and places. You'll see now that each parent has spaces for his parents. Fill these in as well as you can. Continue to work this way until you have used up all available information.

When you've exhausted your memory, take your chart and

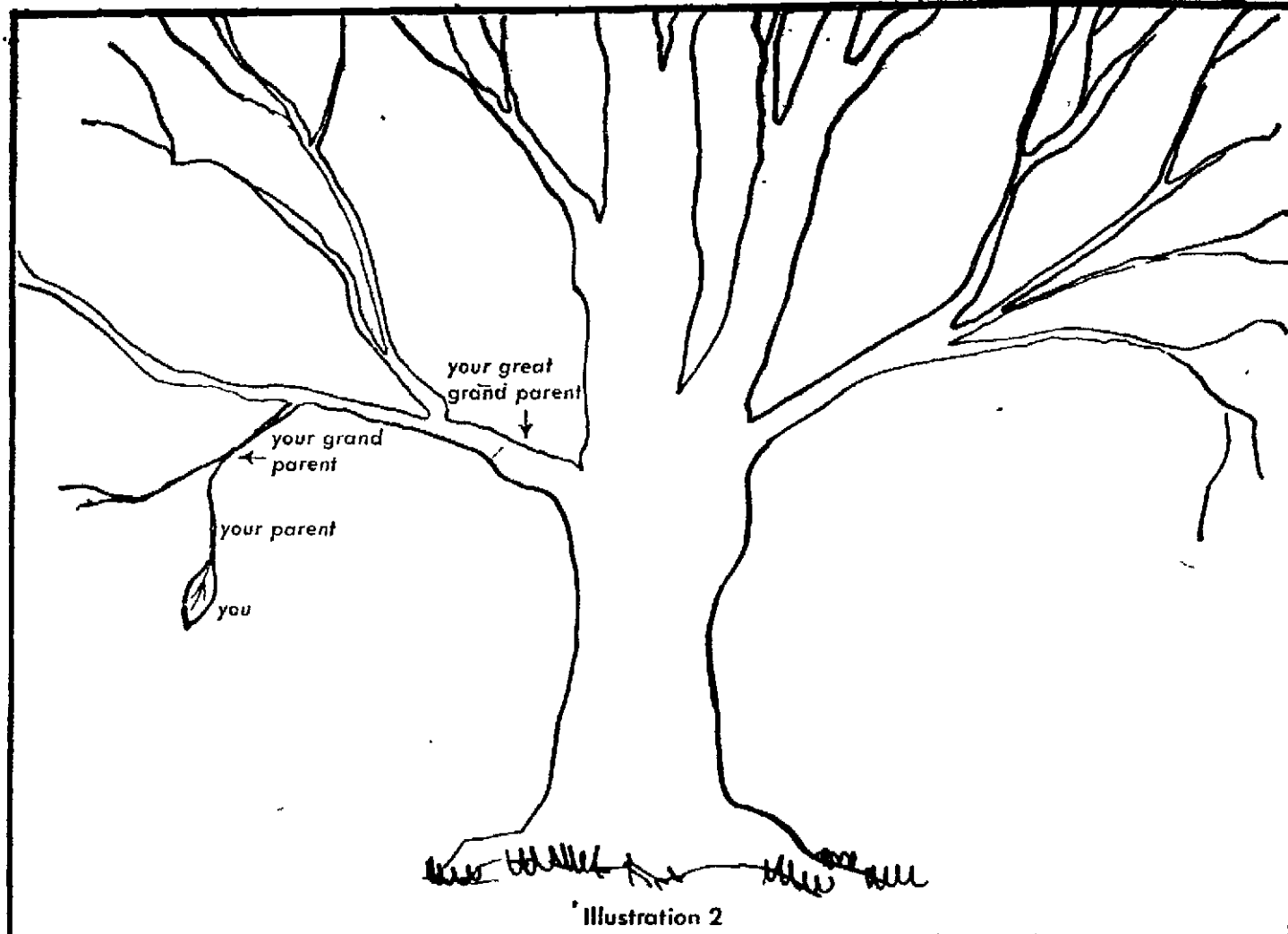


Illustration 2

go visiting any elderly relatives you may have. If you can't visit them, send them copies of your chart and ask them to add any information they can. They will be flattered that you are interested in the family and will gladly share their knowledge with you.

Their memories may not be quite perfect, but if you pay attention to what they say and take notes, you may reap rewards later. There is a grain of truth in most family legends and it just might lead you to the information you seek.

Next, pay a visit to local genealogical libraries. Many books have been written giving the history of various families . . . both here and abroad. When you are traveling, remember most large city libraries have good genealogical sections. Two outstanding genealogical libraries are the Daughters of the American Revolution library in Washington, D.C., and the Church of the Latter Day Saints library in Salt Lake City. The DAR library is open to the public except during the month of April when the Daughters hold their annual meeting.

In all such libraries you'll find census records of many states, usually on microfilm, and town histories that yield much information about individual residents. Church records are also a source of statistical information.

The bureau of vital statistics in each state is another source of information. If you know the state in which a person died, you can, for a small fee, get a copy of the death certificate. This certificate often gives the date of birth, parents' names and other useful information. If you are in the right area, a little grave stone reading can pay off handsomely with the name of spouse, dates of birth and death.

You should know as you begin researching your family history that your chances of unearthing a family skeleton are good. Most people have at least one forebear of whom they're not proud. Don't let this stop you, though. Often when you pull a skeleton out of a closet and dust it off, you'll find, as you learn more about him, that he wasn't such a bad guy after all — just very human like the rest of us. Such people add spice to the family story and give us a scapegoat for our own failings.

Family Historian

If you have a very unusual name, you may find it pays to contact other persons of the same name when you are visiting in a strange city. This method sometimes turns up the family historian. It seems every family has one, even if unofficial, and this person has quite a bit of information. He is usually willing to share whatever he's found.

The rewards for all this detective work? Satisfaction for your curiosity. Also the gratitude of family members who were intrigued but not interested enough to do the work themselves. A bonus is the pleasure of seeing young members of the family develop a real interest in history. After all, when little Johnny knows he had an ancestor who fought in the American Revolution, or the Battle of Hastings, history is bound to be more exciting to him. When he shows artistic talent that neither of his parents possesses, it's rather nice to note that he takes after old Uncle So-and-So.

When children know from whence they came, especially in this day of mobility, they develop a strong sense of family and continuity that is otherwise lacking. They belong . . . so they act accordingly. I don't believe any child aware of a proud heritage of good solid citizens behind him will knowingly do anything to discredit his family.

So . . . begin now to climb your family tree armed with paper and pencil. Let the youngsters in on your successes, but don't expect enthusiasm from them at first. As you learn more about your forebears, try to find pictures of them and to discover what kind of people they were. The youngsters will take it all in by osmosis.

The author, a free-lance writer, lives in Port Washington.

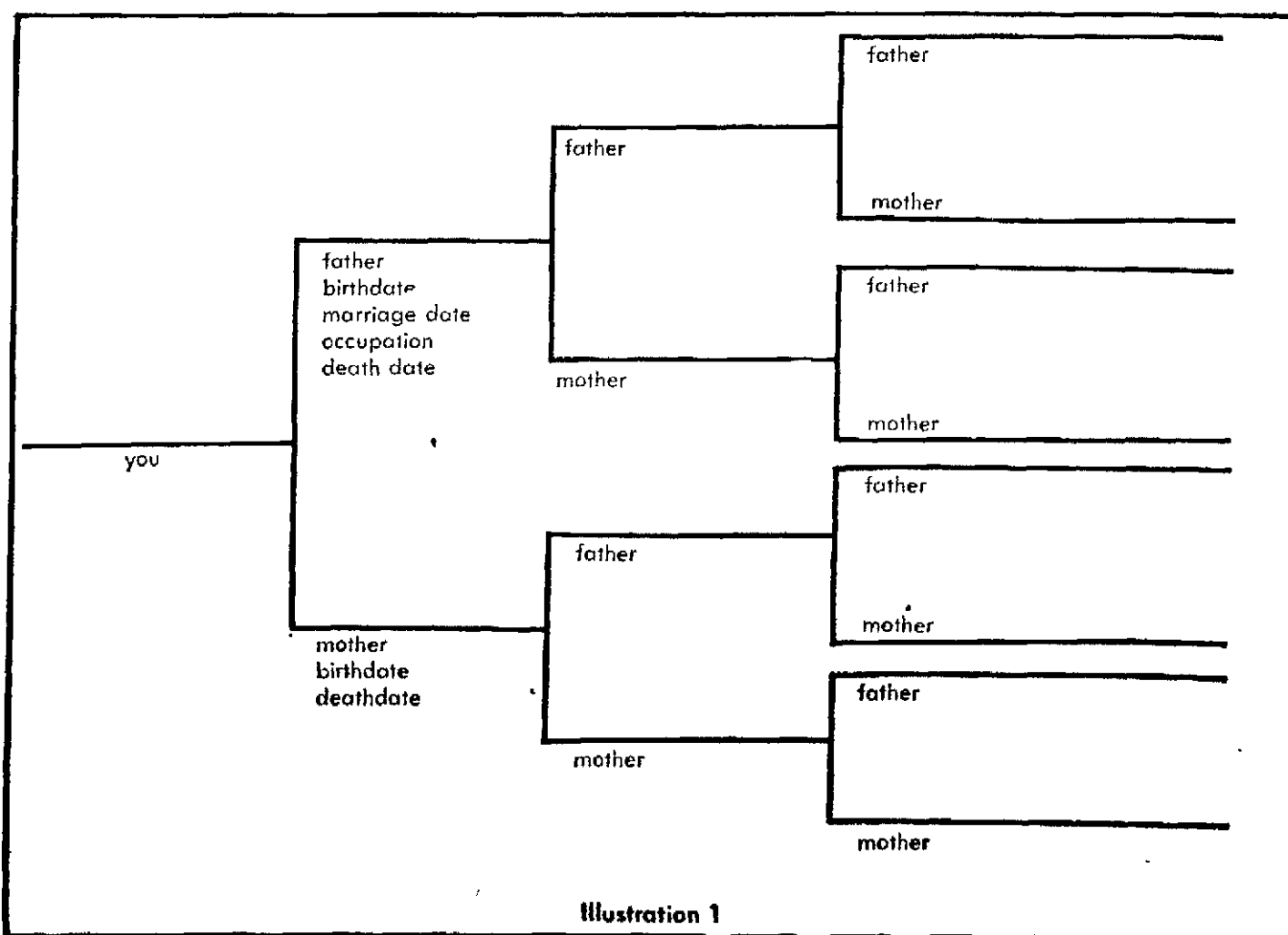


Illustration 1

The Gown's the Thing

By Pat Viets

GREEN BAY — Those taking part in the academic procession at the first convocation of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Thursday evening will be re-creating a tradition that goes back at least seven centuries.

Most academic ceremonies begin and end with a procession. In accord with the solemnity of the occasion, such processions have been patterned after the clerical processions of the churches, particularly the Roman Catholic, whose adherents have had hundreds of years to work out the details providing maximum dignity and impressiveness.

The actual origin of the ancient universities is hard to determine. Their roots date back so far that the quest of learning seems eternal. In England, centers of higher education developed gradually from small bands of young men with an urge to study, who sought the help of the monks and were instructed within the monasteries.

Thus the hoods, now seen trailing brilliantly down the backs of black-robed dignitaries at commencements, were once pulled gratefully over the heads of chilly students. Worn by graduates of English-speaking universities all over the world, the hood was originally the upper part of the cowl worn by monks and friars of the Middle Ages.

Mark of Graduate

When not needed as protection against inclement weather or in the drafty cloisters, the hood could be pulled off and allowed to hang down the back over a tippet — a short cape reaching to the elbow. As academic dress developed, the hood became the mark of the university graduate, while the tippet was associated with officials of the Anglican and Roman churches.

In the Parisian universities every student was supposed to be a cleric and was required by custom or law to wear the clerical habit. Statutes can still be found in abundance against various forms of "indecent" and "dissolute" apparel, such as puffed sleeves, pointed shoes, or red or green boots.

In Europe, a wide variety of colors and styles in academic dress developed, corresponding to the various degrees. Fur that once gave warmth to hoods was replaced with bright

silks. With this development came the gradual emergence of the three separate levels of learning, the bachelor, master and doctor.

To eliminate confusion from among the welter of academic costumes in use, a commission was set up in the United States in 1894 to consider a uniform dress code. The decisions of that group produced the system which is largely in use today.

Gowns, according to the code, are all black, and are of three kinds. The bachelor's gown is simple, falling in straight lines from a yoke. Its outstanding characteristic is the long pointed sleeve.

Masters' gowns, until 1960, were set apart by a peculiar arrangement of the long sleeve whereby the arm emerged from the sleeve through a slit at the elbow. The remainder of the sleeve dangled, terminating around the knee of the wearer in a square end into which a semi-circle was cut. The gown was the despair of the wearer, because no matter how hot the day, it was necessary to wear a coat under it.

Spectacular Results

Disregard of this rule sometimes led to spectacular results when members of the physical education department wearing short sleeved shirts were observed with brawny arms protruding from the slits. The gown was modified in 1960 by a sympathetic American Council on Education, with a wrist opening replacing the elbow slit.

The doctor's gown is marked by velvet panels down the front and around the neck, as well as by three bars of the same material on the bell-shaped sleeves. It is cut much fuller than the other gowns and may be ornamented in color.

But it remains for the hoods to carry the symbols telling the academic story of its wearer. The level of the degree is shown by the size of the hood, the width of the velvet trimming, and, in the case of doctors, by the shape. The bachelor's, master's, and doctor's hoods are three feet, three and one-half feet, and four feet long respectively. Width of the velvet trimming, in the same order, is two, three and five inches. This extends all around the hood on the exposed edge.

The same trimming identifies the field of study in which the degree was awarded. White, for instance, stands for Arts and Letters. The university or college is represented by the color of the hood's lining. Since obviously there are not enough colors to go around, some schools have adopted a chevron design; others use a two-color hood.

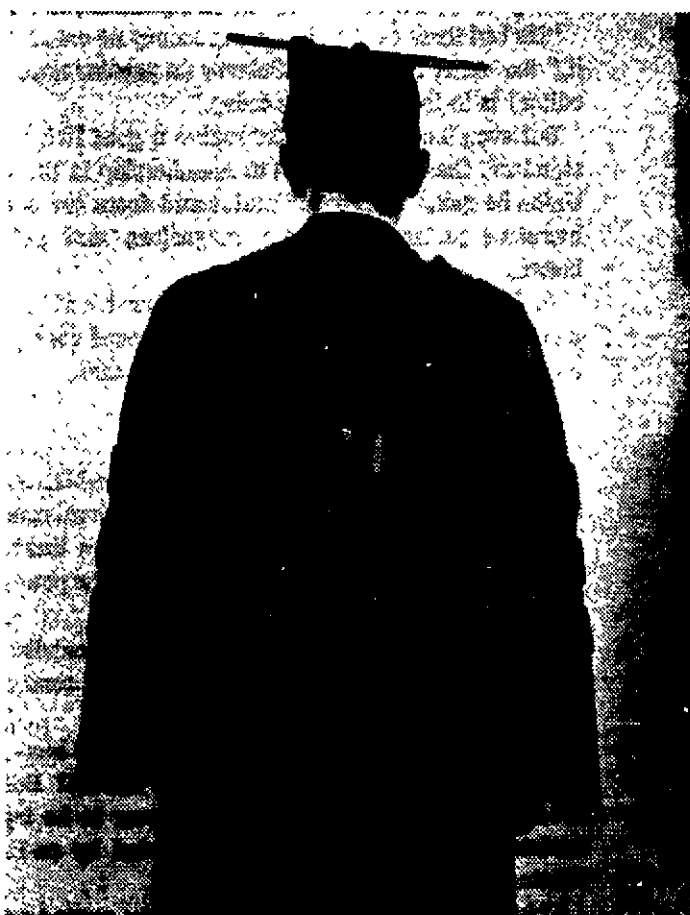
Part of Ceremony

The hood is also a vital part of the commencement ceremony when advanced degrees are granted. Traditionally, doctoral degrees are awarded individually. After the candidate is presented, the president addresses the recipient and makes a formal speech of presentation. At the same time he hands over the diploma, and the hooding team slips the appropriate hood over the head of the new doctor. This is the critical moment: if the candidate is not warned to remain still until the hooding is complete, he may start to walk off and be yanked to an abrupt halt as the neckband tightens up. An old (and reportedly true) story from the University of Wisconsin recounts that, when this happened, the president's voice came booming over the loudspeaker in what he thought was an inaudible aside: "Rope 'em, darn it, don't throw 'em!"

At commencement ceremonies the academic procession, in ranks of two, is arranged in the order in which the degrees will be bestowed. Bachelor's degrees are conferred first, followed by master's, with the doctor's last. At the UWGB convocation ceremonies the procession will be led by the University marshal, followed by delegates from other institutions, the UWGB faculty, and the platform party which includes UW President Fred Harrington, Chancellor Edward W. Weldner, and Governor Warren Knowles. The recessional will take the reverse order.



One of the Fox Valley educators who will be marching in the UWGB academic procession is Dr. E. Graham Waring, professor of religion at Lawrence University. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The hood (in this case, doctoral) tells the academic status of its wearer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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An AP Newsfeature By Michael Johnson

MOSCOW (AP) — "Women looking like castrated men walk the streets and boulevards. Short-legged like pregnant dachshunds or long-legged like ostriches, they hide tumors or bruises under their clothes, squeeze themselves into corsets and stuff their brassieres with cottonwool."

This description of the Soviet woman by satirist Yuri Daniel displeased the authorities.

For smuggling it and other writings abroad, he was brought to trial in 1966, convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, and sentenced to five years in a labor camp.

His fellow writer, Andrei Sinyavsky was tried with him on the same charge and sentenced to seven years.

Their future, even after their sentences are completed, is dim.

The Sinyavsky-Daniel case illustrates what may befall the author in the Soviet Union who gives free rein to his imagination, and circumvents censorship to publish unapproved opinions.

September marked the fourth anniversary of the arrest of Sinyavsky and Daniel. It probably will give Soviet writers

EDITOR'S NOTE — The recent defection to the West of Soviet writer Anatoly Kuznetsov has focused new attention on the condition of the creative artist under the Kremlin. Thaws may come and thaws may go but the doctrine of "Socialist realism" still prevails. If the artist obeys the rules things can be rosy, if not...

cause for reflection on just what the possibilities are for a literary man in present-day Soviet society.

In a word, they are limited— artistically.

Financially, if the writer behaves, they are almost unlimited.

"The big ones are millionaires," says one bearded writer who is not so big.

He cited the late children's author Samuil Marshak as an example of the successful writer in the postwar period.

"He had three cars and so much money he couldn't count it," the writer said. "Boris Polevoy (a popular novelist and editor) is in the same class today."

But even the average writer makes a good living by any standard. Once he is elected to membership in the Writers Union he gains "approved" status and doors are opened to lucrative assignments from magazines and publishing houses.

Soviet writers, as in the West, work mostly at home, and collect royalties in relation to sales. The good ones get rich, as sometimes happens in the capitalist world.

Part of Machine

About 1,500 professional writers live in the Moscow area, the cultural hub of the Soviet Union. They are all considered part of the propaganda machine and they are treated with special care, indicating Kremlin respect for the power of the printed word.

Everything they put on paper should be a contribution to the "building of communism," say the most conservative critics.

Nevertheless, a pattern of freezes and thaws has characterized the Soviet literary scene since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. The liberal writers now appear to be trying to maintain what is left of the thaw started by ex-Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1962.

This summer, some liberals feared more ground would be lost in the aftermath of novelist Anatoly Kuznetsov's defection to London. But the only apparent repercussion so far seems to be a tightening of restrictions — probably temporary — on foreign travel for writers.



This 79-foot statue ("Union of the Worker and the Peasant"), built by sculptress Vera Mukhina 32 years ago, still typifies the "Socialist realism" school to which allegiance is required not only of Soviet artists but also writers. The

school is based on the theory of the communist education of the masses through culture, and became compulsory in 1932. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

alism' — or Oppression?

To some degree, painters, sculptors and musicians are obliged to "build communism" as well.

They are told to concentrate their production on folk themes, glorifying workers and Communist ideals.

Thus a typical art exhibit in Moscow is heavily weighted with statues and paintings of welders, field hands, construction workers and soldiers.

And at Moscow's Tchiakovsky Hall last winter, a highlight of the concert season was a program featuring—besides Dmitri Shostakovich's second violin concerto—one hour of choral music including such patriotic compositions as "Song of Lenin."

Balancing is the key for artists and musicians who want to try something new.

Ilya Glazunov, a long-haired, artsy Moscow character who is popular in the foreign colony, held a public showing this summer of his recent drawings and paintings. A huge portrait of Lenin and some drawings of North Vietnamese peasants were balanced with a small oil of a young nude.

He escaped criticism this time, although the press had hit him in the past for his "vulgar and decadent" paintings.

All Soviet "culture workers," as they are called, are harnessed by a theory of art and literature known as "socialist realism," or the Communist education of the masses through culture.

Compulsory in 1930

This theory, which Western critics say has destroyed Russian literature, was first worked out in the 1920s by Maxim Gorky, Andrei Zhdanov and Joseph Stalin. It became compulsory in 1932.

Socialist realism is defined as the "truthful, historically concrete presentation of reality in its revolutionary development" which "must be combined with the task of the ideological remaking and education of the workers in the spirit of socialism."

One wit long ago described it in simpler terms. "Boy loves girl, girl loves tractor."

While socialist realism is compulsory, it is enforced by human beings, and some interpret it less dogmatically than others.

And the resulting squabble between the two extremes provides outsiders with one of the most fascinating duels now visible in the would-be Soviet monolith.

The names of the liberals are more familiar in the West than the conservatives because the liberals are more often under attack. They make more news.

There is no leader or spokesman but the most prominent liberal now in a responsible position is Alexander Tvardovsky, editor of the courageous literary monthly *Novy Mir*—or *New World*.

His friends say he will retire this fall—either because of a



chronic liver ailment or political pressure, or both.

Tvardovsky's colleague, Boris Polevoy, editor of *Yunost—Youth*—a sister monthly that publishes fiction with a youthful outlook, is a close second.

Both men and both magazines have been under sporadic attack from orthodox critics and Communist party hacks for years.

Dozens of writers add their voices to the liberal cause. Novelists Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Vasily Aksyonov, Viktor Nekrasov and poet Andrei Voznesensky are among the foremost.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the flamboyant poet, walks a tightrope between right and left, balancing praise of the party with criticism of its excesses.

Hard-liners have attacked him in the press, however, for such quaint wrongs as "free-thinking," "truth-seeking," and "over-originality."

In the other corner, there is an assortment of self-confident conservatives who run the establishment press.

Mikhail Sholokhov, aging, hard-drinking Nobel Prize-winner who helped lead the attack on Sinyavsky and Daniel, is the best known.

A Rightist Rival

Others more active these days in the party cause include Tvardovsky's rival, Vesvolod Kochetov, editor of the extreme



The most prominent liberal in Russian literary circles at present is Alexander Tvardovsky (left), editor of the courageous monthly "*Novy Mir*" (new world). Anatoly Kuznetsov (above) was recently granted political asylum in England.

right wing monthly *Oktyabr*, or *October*, a magazine of the same physical format as *Novy Mir*.

The much-divided cultural establishment has an illegal element that has been part of the Soviet literary scene for decades. This is the underground press, known popularly as "*Samizdat*" from the Russian words "*sam*" meaning "myself," and "*izdatelstvo*," meaning "publisher."

Books such as Solzhenitsyn's "*Cancer Ward*" and "*The First Circle*," Pasternak's "*Doctor Zhivago*," and hundreds of works by established and budding talents which could not pass censorship, circulate in typewritten form.

Friends pass them on to reliable friends, sometimes on the condition that after reading the manuscript they type up a new copy with a few carbons.

It is not unusual for foreign residents of Moscow to be asked to smuggle these manuscripts to London, Rome, Paris or New York for translation and publishing.

This was done with Daniel's and Sinyavsky's works, and with Solzhenitsyn's, although Solzhenitsyn says he never authorized his to be smuggled out.

A 24-page poem published in a recent issue of *Oktyabr*

(Continued on Page 10)



Russian writers Yuli Daniel (left, above) and Andrei Sinyavsky (foreground) appeared in court in Moscow in February, 1966, charged with anti-Soviet agitation. They were sentenced to five and seven years hard labor, respectively. At right, Nikita Khrushchev greets Mikhail Sholokhov, Nobel Prize-winning novelist in 1959. Sholokhov is a pillar of the cultural establishment. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)



One Safe Topic: Lenin

(Continued from Page 9)

illustrates the kind of writing that pleases the culture overseers.

Poet Fazu Alieva writes: "I would dry out like a little stream and would never know the happiness of being a powerful river if it were not for the brains and wisdom of Lenin."

"I would fall in the field like a dried-up tree and would never become a vast forest if it were not for Lenin..."

And there is no shortage of examples of the kind of writing that infuriates the authorities. Onion-skin typewriter copies of Solzhenitsyn's "The First Circle" have been making the rounds in Moscow for more than two years. It is an attack on Stalin and his policies.

Solzhenitsyn's efforts to publish this book and "Cancer Ward" in the Soviet Union have failed so far. His only novel to appear at home is "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," a description of existence in an arctic area forced labor camp.

Artists have their underground as well, selling to each other, or to foreigners, sometimes for very high prices.

It is not strictly illegal for an artist to paint or sculpt in styles other than socialist realism. But as rule he cannot get permission to exhibit abstract or experimental works.

Some of these artistic men and women have become almost paranoid, suffering from suppression and lack of an outlet. One middle-aged man who has produced some attractive abstracts wrecked a foreign correspondent's apartment recently when he began raving against the authorities, flinging paint all over the walls and furniture.

But the underground artists' colony has all types, some very business-minded and respectable when dealing with prospective foreign customers.

Others are gloomy and cynical, eking out a living in some quasiartistic field.

One man in his mid-40s, wearing a long beard, was asked at a party recently how he likes working for a top official of the Union of Artists.

"I don't work for him," he retorted. "Cezanne is my master."

The man makes his living by decorating shop windows. He

paints at home in the evenings, but has never had an exhibition of his works. Yeketrina Balashova, a sculptress who is head of the Union of Artists, gave a public discourse last year on what the state will not tolerate from the artist in Soviet society.

No Self-Expression

"Quests for self-expression have no place in Soviet art," she told the 12,000-member Union. She also condemned "barren quests to imitate others, and originality for the sake of originality."

Approved artists can have a good life, by Soviet standards, but sometimes their fees for state projects get out of hand. Pravda recently exposed what it considered profiteering in this regard.

Pravda, organ of the Communist party, said three artists received \$15,000 each for five months' work on a mural in a new Moscow movie theater.

Three other artists got \$4,400 for three days of poster painting in the city of Frunze.

These fees came from the National Art Fund, state money set aside for special cultural projects, and Pravda called for a shakeup.

The Soviet press is very active in the watchdog role, surveying the cultural scene in harsh terms.

In the old days, during Stalin's time, it was common for writers to publish apologies when they were attacked. One wrote that "tears of shame are running over my stomach."

Today's attacks usually are less sharp, and the apologies less abject. Sometimes the victim is allowed to take a defensive stance.

Novy Mir, for example, published an answer in August to a series of attacks that criticized its content as gloomy and insufficiently optimistic.

"We do not maintain that our work is without shortcomings," Novy Mir wrote in reply. "But we reject attempts to defame our magazine—attempts that border on political discrimination."

Such a blunt retort would have been unthinkable 20 years ago—perhaps grounds for hope that the screws are loosening over the long run.



"Why are you crying, Natasha? Your son's grades are excellent." "That's why, woman. Just think what his future will be!" From LA VERDAD, Caracas

Sinyavsky and Daniel never were permitted to publish defense of their case, but they spoke out openly at their trial. The press had decided in advance, however, that they were traitors.

One journalist in the government newspaper Izvestia wrote before their trial that both men "demonstrate the extreme moral degradation."

"Both splutter dirt," he said.

The musicians probably get off easiest in the realm of planned culture, simply because music has less ideological impact.

Nevertheless, Shostakovich reminded musicians publicly a few months ago that "music is a weapon" in the struggle against capitalism.

He told the Congress of Soviet Composers that compose "cannot remain indifferent to the ideological struggle permeating the modern world."

Far-out, experimental music still finds tough going in Soviet cultural circles.

Pravda has described electronic music as "the art of nonsense" saying some composers are trying to "hammer wedge between figures of the arts and music and the people."

One observer of the Soviet cultural scene likes to quote Voltaire in describing the life of a "creative worker" in modern Soviet society: "He resembles the flying fish—if he raises himself a little, the birds devour him. If he dives, the fish eat him up."

Spiders Are His 'Sport'

Outdoors Wisconsin By Clara Hussong

Most people hate and fear spiders — but not Charles E. Butler of Jacksonport, Door County. Spiders are his hobby, and he has written a book about them, "Along Came a Spider." Printed by the Door County Advocate, it sells for \$1.25.

A former teacher in Door County, Butler was for many years principal of junior high schools in Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Butler is also a former teacher. They bought their Jacksonport home 50 years ago, but lived there only in summer during their teaching years.

The author did his research on spiders while recovering from a hip operation. He became interested in the subject after seeing a grandson's collection of spiders. Although Mrs. Butler does not share her husband's enthusiasm, she puts up with his hobby.

Most spiders found in this part of Wisconsin, are not dangerous, the author says. They run away and hide when they sense you coming.

The black widow, rare in this area, is an exception; its sting or bite can be dangerous, but is not always fatal. I've seen it only once, while birding with the Green Bay Bird Club. We found it resting on a fence post in the northern part of Brown County.

It was about the size and coloring (dull black) of an old-fashioned shoe button. Very carefully we turned it over, and found its distinguishing feature, an orange hourglass-shaped mark on its underside.

After mating with the much smaller male of the species, the black widow often, but not always, devours him. This happens also with other species of spiders.

After mating, the female lays her eggs. She may lay them in some small crevice, such as between the rings of tree bark where she covers them with a tight, fine webbing. Or, she may spin an egg sac and lay them in it. The sac may be hidden in some sheltered spot, or carried about with the mother.

When the young hatch out, they begin eating, first the remains of the egg yolk, then each other. The strongest survive. After several molts, they go out in the world to catch their food, by means of sticky webs which trap insects; jumping for food, as the wolf spider does, or lurking by a trap door, as the trap door spider does.

Other spiders described and pictured in the book are the golden, garden, grass, house, crab and water varieties. Among their enemies, in addition to man, are such creatures as birds, snakes, frogs, moles, beetles and scorpions. One species of spider may prey on another, too.

The author makes the statement: "The spider is not an insect, it is an animal." This is true, but it implies that insects are not animals, which they are. In the scientific meaning of the word "animal," it is a living being which can move about and respond in motion to stimulation. This includes not only spiders and insects, but fish, birds, frogs, turtles, bears, dogs, humans and many more creatures.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, October 5

Present—For You and Yours . . . It's not the big things that will be bothersome today but the little, everyday matters that give you concern. Deal with problems as you have before rather than try new methods of conciliation at this time. Stick to the familiar in all activities today. Creativeness under negative rays.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
There are times when silence is the best procedure and this is one of those occasions.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Root out doubt, fear of failure and negative thinking. You have the know-how to succeed.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Give an old idea a new twist and present it for consideration of influential person.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
All vibrations are harmonious in Cancer charts. A day for fun and frolic.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Someone you meet casually can give your life new meaning and direction.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Fine day for circulating among friends, enjoying dinner at a new restaurant, etc.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
An excellent day if you get off to the right start and gain momentum as the day progresses.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Get an early start and plan well or you could get far behind before the day is half over.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
The way to make friends is to be one. Don't heckle the opposite sex—you can't win.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
You gain new perspective and there may be some amazing changes in your life.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Aspects are excellent in Aquarian charts but you must do your part to gain from these aspects.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Be on guard against unreliable people, particularly those who like to gossip.

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Renewal—in Reverse

Historically Speaking By Lillian Mackesy

Wisconsin's cities — and even its villages — in this modern trend toward urban renewal might take a long look at the 300-year-old city of Annapolis, Md. Here, in the capital of Maryland, there is an historical renaissance going on, a movement that started with a few people and then was activated into a community project by an alert historical society.

The community is restoring its landmarks in what is called the "olde city." Instead of tearing them down and replacing them with ultra-modern structures, Annapolis is renewing its Colonial atmosphere in keeping with its traditions and age. As a result, a part of American history is coming alive for the hundreds of thousands of visitors that come to the city located on Chesapeake Bay and almost surrounded by numerous tidal creeks that are part of the wide and beautiful Severn River basin.

Not too long ago downtown Annapolis was facing collapse economically. It was rundown in appearance and far from authentic with its remodeled store fronts. Today this district has regained the flavor and atmosphere of its historic past. The blighted area of "olde town" has become an economic asset with smart small shops and boutiques in buildings that once stood empty. Former eyesores are gone, yet the historical buildings are still there — they have been restored to their original look with an authenticity that brings a new tourist and sightseer trade to the city.

U.S. Naval Academy

Most people think only of the United States Naval Academy when Annapolis is mentioned, yet here is a city that is 200 years older than the school. The Academy is a Johnny-come-lately in the background of Maryland's capital city. It was established in 1845.

Annapolis goes back to early Colonial days and already was approaching its century mark when outstanding citizens Charles Carroll, Samuel Chase and William Paca signed the Declaration of Independence. These men were the official representatives of the new state of Maryland, which was the seventh of the original 13 to ratify the new country's Constitution.

Its state house, located in Annapolis, today is the oldest in



the United States and was built in 1772. This building served as the first peace time capital of the United States. It was here that George Washington resigned his commission on Dec. 23, 1783. The Continental Congress on Jan. 14, 1784, ratified the Treaty of Paris in this capitol, bringing the Revolutionary War to its official end.

National Historic Area

In 1965 the federal government declared the downtown section — the old part of the city — a registered national historic district. The state soon started its tourist program to develop historic sites and correlate them to modern accommodations in its goal of making tourism an important industry.

Annapolis always has been a center for boats because of its many waterways and location on the Bay. In recent years there has been a boom in recreational boating. This has helped bring people to the city and, once there, they visit the historic part of the city with its bright shops in century and more old structures which have been restored and put to use.

The organization most responsible for saving the city's architectural landmarks is called Historic Annapolis, Inc. Its goal is to reclaim as many of its Colonial buildings as possible in time for the bicentennial of the Revolution of 1776.

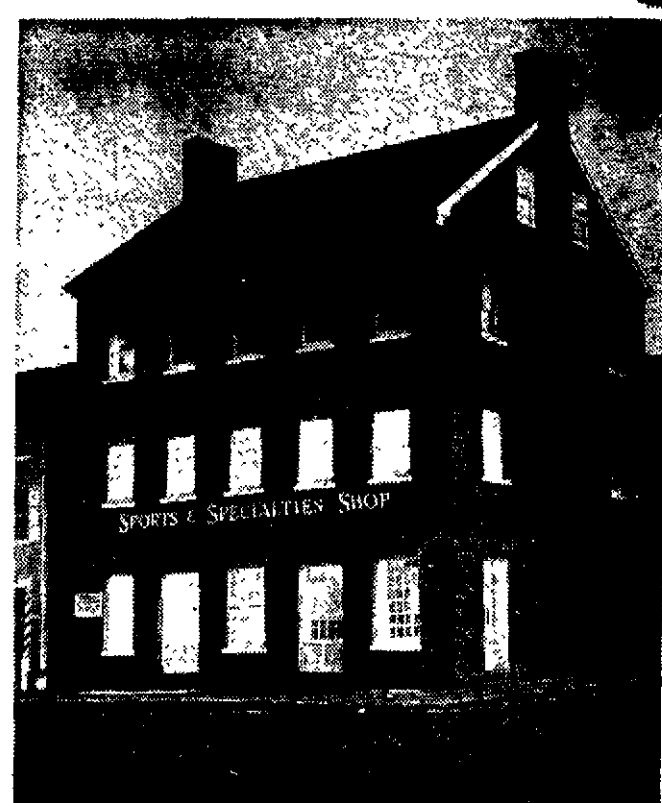
At present, the organization is working on the William Paca mansion. The state of Maryland has taken over the reclamation of the once-famous gardens of Annapolis' Colonial citizen. Money is raised locally for the projects, and some of the funds are grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Open to Public

Another restored home, the Hammond-Harwood house, today is open to the public. Authentically furnished in its original historical era, this is considered to be one of the most beautiful 18th century homes in the United States.

Another example of restoration is the old Customs House, which had become thoroughly unsightly as a much-remodeled building. Display windows belied out from the front of the red brick structure, clearly not in keeping with the trim lines of its Colonial beginnings. A novelty shop and a restaurant were housed in the building when the order came to tear it down.

It was then that a nucleus of historically-minded citizens decided to start a campaign to save the customs house. Today, the three-story looks as it did in its Colonial days. The ugly store windows are gone, the facade again has its original simple lines. The windows have their several square panes of



A demolition order was about to destroy this historic building in Annapolis' "Olde Town" when citizens who believe in preserving the past stepped in and saved the structure. At left: before restoration. Above: as the building appears today.

glass, the wooden trim is painted a clean, bright white to match the hand-carved soffit-line under the roof.

The old businesses are gone, and in their place is a single specialty shop. The store-front look has vanished; only a simple sign hints at the commercial, while a neat, historical marker tells the capsule story of the original customs house on one of the corners of the building.

Wisconsin's history stretches back in the record to the early fur trading days. It was a part of New France, then belonged to Britain before it became American. It was part of the western frontier, peopled by many nationalities seeking land and freedom. Its cities and small towns are full of old places, old things that belong to a colorful past. Maybe these buildings should be saved instead of being torn down. Maybe there should be more museums to keep the articles of yesterday intact, more restorations to tell the story of the past in the place where the history was made.



Famous in the Ozarks for her special brand of lye soap is "Granny" Huffman of Silver Dollar City, population 28, near Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Huffman, who vows her product is "as good for shampooin' the hair as for scrubbin' the hen house floor," makes and sells individual bars amounting to over six tons of the old-fashioned cleanser during the city's annual May-through-October tourist season.

Great Lakes Log

OHIO CANAL

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REPAIR CREWS WORKED YEAR ROUND PATCHING THE CLAY LINING, MAINTAINING TOW PATHS AND LOCKS AND REMOVING SUCH OBSTRUCTIONS AS FALLEN TREES OR SAND BARS.

Svetlana: Opus Two

Books in Review By Miles A. Smith

ONLY ONE YEAR. By Svetlana Alliluyeva. Harper. \$7.95.

The one year spanned in this memoir is from December, 1968, to the same period in 1967. Its basic theme is the disillusionment of Stalin's daughter with her father and with "Socialism"—meaning Communism.

It begins with her departure from Moscow, carrying the ashes of her common law husband, an elderly Indian named Brajesh Singh, to his home near the Ganges. It ends when she has settled down in America.

The early part of the book describes the several months she spent in India, gradually forming in her mind the idea of escaping into the free world. Once the decision was taken, she sought asylum at the American embassy in Delhi, taking with her the manuscript of "Twenty Letters to a Friend."

This is a much different book from "Twenty Letters." That book, written in the summer of 1963 behind the Iron Curtain, was a personal document that she calls a "family history," intended originally for private circulation only. This book was written in America, and is more candid.

She concedes that "Twenty Letters" gave an incomplete picture of Stalin, so she devotes a chapter to her father, portraying him as a "moral and spiritual monster" who with "cold calculation" knew "what he was doing" in "the bloodbath of absolute dictatorship."

She describes major Kremlin leaders and how they operated, and gives out with a few remarks about Khrushchev. There are references to her contacts with such liberal writers as Sinyavsky and Daniel, who later were jailed. There are vague references to her conversion to Christianity when she was in her 30s. There are impressions of her reception by friendly Americans.

There are some odd omissions in her story. For example, there are only a few oblique references to World War II. She appears to be a naive woman with little interest in ideology



Disillusionment with "Socialism" — i.e., Communism — is the theme of Svetlana Alliluyeva's "Only One Year", reviewed by Miles A. Smith, of The Associated Press, on this page.

No Iceaxe This

THE PROMISE. By Chaim Potok. Knopf. \$6.95.

At about the mid-point of this novel, the narrator, Reuven Malter, looks into the synagogue of his best friend's father and reflects:

"... so much of my life had once been tied to the things I had experienced inside that synagogue and all of it seemed strange to me now, quaint, almost exotic, as if it were a movie set or something I were watching an author describe in a historical novel."

This is much the same feeling one gets after reading this novel. Potok is a good writer, and yet there is the feeling throughout that one is "watching an author describe." The technique holds as the book is being read, but put it down and interest fades fast.

The characters lack the substance to live on in the mind after the eye has left the page. Reuven's struggles to become a rabbi generate interest as they are being read about, but as soon as the reading stops the interest stops.

The same is true of Reuven's friend, Danny Saunders. The experiment Danny, a psychologist, devises in the hope of returning a mentally ill boy to sanity pricks the interest but only because one is curious to see how it comes out, not because one cares, really cares, about either Danny or the sick boy.

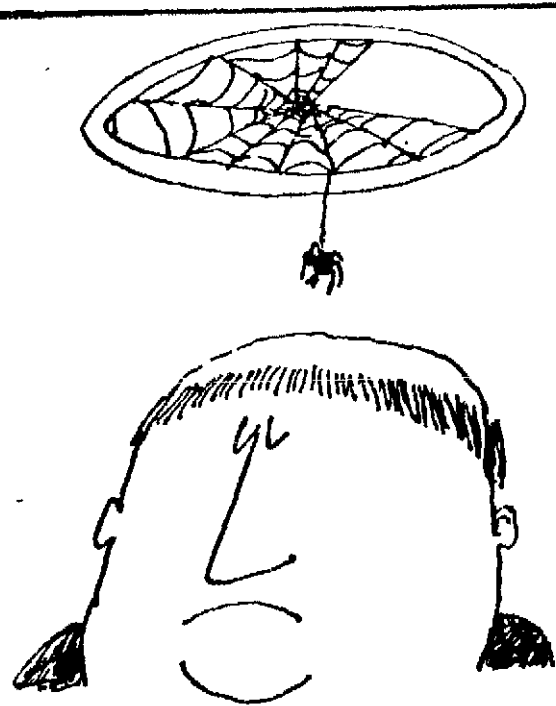
There is a quotation from Franz Kafka at the beginning of this novel that touches on this situation. It says:

"... what we must have are those books which come upon us like ill-fortune and distress us deeply, like the death of one we love better than ourselves, like suicide. A book must be an iceaxe to break the sea frozen inside us."

PHIL THOMAS

and little direct contact with the operations of the Kremlin—she had more familiarity with the wives and children of the Kremlin crowd than with her father's henchmen. Her viewpoint is very personal, and she leaves it to the reader to fill in the background of her often elliptical allusions.

This is an emotional story; it is not analytical; it shows little evidence of a sense of humor, but it contains a feminine compassion. As a social document it is a revealing account of an escape to freedom.



From EULENSPIEGEL, East Berlin

Seeing Saints

SAINT-WATCHING. By Phyllis McGinley. Viking. \$5.95.

As some persons are bird watchers, says Phyllis McGinley, she is a saint watcher. You don't have to be a religious zealot, or a Roman Catholic, to be a saint watcher, she says.

And you don't have to be either to read her book. You do need some interest in religion and-or goodness, however.

Miss McGinley has done a lot of reading and studying about the saints, trying to find the person under the years' accumulation of plaster. She delights in finding idiosyncrasies that distinguish one saint's personality from another's.

As she tells anecdotes of large accomplishments and tribulations and small saintly witticisms, the author makes a couple of points repeatedly. She thinks it may be easier to be a lavish sinner who repents than an ordinary person on the path to saintliness.

And she stresses that the saints were human, not born perfect, but with human failings and temptations, so their paths to saintliness and arrival there can't be thought of as easier for them than for "normal" people.

Miss McGinley says that bird watchers aren't trying to fly, so saint watchers don't expect to become saints. But she sounds as though she wouldn't mind if some of the impulse toward good rubbed off.

MARY CAMPBELL

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Artistic Liberty—or License?

THE AMERICANS: A Social History of the United States 1587-1914. By J. C. Furnas. Putnam. \$12.95.

It's high time that academic historians realize that history is an art, not a science; and that nonacademic historians recognize that artistic liberty is not artistic license.

Both sides—including at times Mr. Furnas himself, who comes to the service of Clio after years as a highly successful journalist—could profit from eyeing "The Americans" with these two points clearly in view.

Much of Furnas' impressionistic survey of American mores and customs from the beginning of our history to World War I is pure delight. Focusing mainly on the impact of history on the average American, with periodic nods to the "quality," he achieves what should be the envy of everyone presuming to record the past: he makes us feel, smell, taste, hear everyday life across the years—the savor of Virginia hams and East Coast oysters, the superb symmetry of a Yankee clipper ship, the clang of an old-fashioned brass

band, the stifling feel of longjohn underwear, the stench of primitive plumbing; the inspiring thrill of the early skyscrapers. All these and many more sensations bring the past sharply home.

But social history is a tricky medium. In the end, all social historians find exactly what they are looking for, and Furnas is no exception. Also, he makes himself more superficial than necessary by adopting the great G.M. Trevelyan's uninspired formula: "History with the politics left out." Politics must make the warp and woof of social history, as Trevelyan himself demonstrated repeatedly. As for the trickiness of viewpoint, Furnas' frequent anti-Southern, pro-New England reaction on social and cultural evolution becomes too automatic.

Also, stopping the story with 1914 is too abrupt; the claim that World War I led to a political and cultural watershed and the beginning of a very different story is almost irrelevant. For example, Furnas' own zealous treatment of matters social, cultural and racial over the centuries obviously is greatly influenced by what has happened in only the last 15 or 20 years.

The academic historians already are finding some fault with Furnas' breezy, informal, often earthy approach. In itself this quality is admirable, and undoubtedly will please general readers—many of whom will choose Furnas' history as a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

RONALD C. HOOD

LISTEN TO THE SILENCE. By David W. Elliott. Holt, Rinehart. \$5.95.

Timmy is a 14-year-old orphan. He has been passed around among relatives and foster parents a great many times, but never has he been loved or wanted. Finally he is whisked off to an insane asylum, just to get him out of the way.

This is the story of Timmy's life in the nightmare world of the asylum. It is an incredible place. There are few doctors; the attendants are morons, not much different from the patients. Some of the inmates sit limply, living a vegetable



existence; some, wracked with fear, scream at night; some fight. There are homosexuals, freaks and pitiful scraps of humanity. The environment is revolting—terrible food and dreadful sanitation.

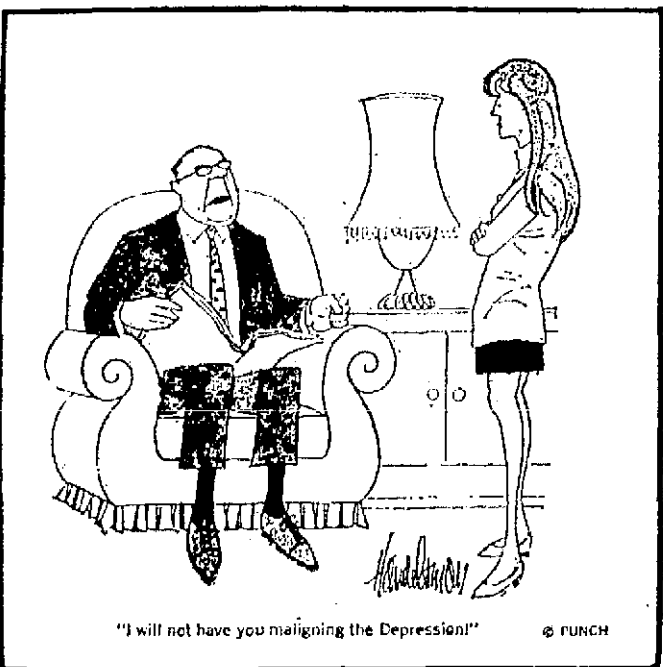
While Timmy still is in a reception ward, he gropes for friendship with a seriously ill cellmate. When the cellmate dies, Timmy goes into shock and has a fit; so he is put into a ward for the violent, and might have been killed except for the protection of an older man. Later he is in an adolescent ward, where he is hazed by an organized gang of inmates.

There is cruelty, obscenity, bestiality and filth in this insane asylum, and through it all Timmy wavers back and forth over the hazy line of rationality—the line that separates the hopelessly insane from those who have a chance for sanity. Always rejected, he comes to feel that the asylum itself, terrifying as it is, has become the only "home" left to him.

The author, now 30, lived with 15 different families by the time he was 13, and then ran away.

This book has a depressing theme. But for those readers who can take the shocks of a painful and disturbing story, there is a feeling that this macabre tale has a strong punch.

MILES A. SMITH



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Some mothers do not like teenagers to put pictures all over their bedroom walls. I can't blame them, especially when we have a beautiful home.

I have closet doors that swing open and I put all of mine on the INSIDE of the doors.

This way when I come home, I can open the doors and look at my favorite pictures when I want to. And when I go to school the



doors are closed and the room is neat and in order.

It really is nice when guests come in, as all I have to do is close the doors. But when special friends come in, I just open them and turn on the hi-fi.

Pat

HOLDING THE BAG!

DEAR HELOISE:

A brand-new manicure (oh, so red and lovely), and

spattered grease and an oven to clean... I don't like rubber gloves, so what to do?

I "bagged" my hands. I used two plastic bags (ex-bread wrappers) large enough for finger room and fastened them over my wrists with rubber bands.

So easy to discard after you are through your cleaning job.

Grace Flick

ALL RIPPED APART

DEAR GALS:

When you rip a seam on a garment with a razor blade or a seam picker, we all know we're going to have to press it anyway.

But if you press it with your steam iron FIRST, the threads are much easier to pick out! Somehow if that little thread gets a bit of steam, it comes out like a

feather.

Also, if you use an old toothbrush or a clean vegetable or hair brush the minute you take up that steam iron, and rub, rub, rub (scrub like you're trying to get that ring out of the bathtub), you'll be amazed how quick those threads will come out.

Heloise

SQUEEZE PLAY

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband came up with a dandy hint for me the other day, so I'm passing it on to you and your readers.

As we love cream puffs,



I make them fairly often. Instead of slicing the top off to fill them, my husband suggested filling a plastic

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

squeeze bottle with instant pudding, poking a hole in the cream puff big enough for the nozzle of the plastic bottle, then squeezing away till it's full!

It's quick and easy.

Don't ever forget to refrigerate cream puffs.

Mrs. L. J. M.

WHAT A DUMP!

DEAR HELOISE:

I use a shopping bag to empty all my upstairs wastebaskets into. I then empty the shopping bag into an extra trash can I have in the basement.

Since our trash is collected only twice a week on our street, my outside cans are reserved for plain garbage. I put the extra one out when it's full.

Millie

LIGHT THE WAY

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a huge drippless candle on top of the toilet tank in a holder. I encircle the holder with seasonal plastic flowers.

As soon as company ar-

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

rives, I light it. The people won't have to call downstairs, "Where's the bathroom light?"

Virginia Hollatz

CHOCOLATE WONDER?



DEAR HELOISE:

My children love chocolate milk (or drink). In buying it, I notice that some are marked "Chocolate Milk" and others "Chocolate Drink."

Is there a difference, or are they the same?

Wondering

DEAR WONDERING:

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, Food and Home Division, they are not the same.

Chocolate milk is made of whole milk with chocolate syrup added. Chocolate drink usually is partly skimmed milk with powdered cocoa added.

Heloise

WHAT A LINE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a good use for those plastic lemon-squeeze containers.

A while back when fishing, I got snagged and lost my hooks and last bobber.

In my picnic basket was an almost-empty lemon-juice container. So I emptied it, twisted my line around the threads on the neck and screwed the top back on tight.

It turned out to be one of the best bobbies I ever had.

Mrs. Dale M.



DEAR HELOISE:

For everyday meals I use those nice paper place mats on my table, and when they become a bit soiled I then use them under my cat's dishes. They look nicer than newspaper and keep the floor clean.

I even put his food in small paper plates, which saves a lot of dishwashing.

Mrs. Thomas Price

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Oct. 5 — Church Service — 8:30 (Church of Nazarene)
Snowmobile & Winter Sports Show — 1 to 9 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 6 — Move Out Snow

Wed., Oct. 8 — Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club — 8 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 9 — U. of W. Green Bay Convocation

Sat., Oct. 11 — Charmin Employees Dance — 8 p.m.

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By Any Other Name...

Indoor Gardening By Katherine B. Walker

Variously known as Magic-flower, Widow's-tears, Nut-orchid and a host of other regional common names, achimenes are gesneriads highly prized for their colorful tubular blossoms. These are available in wide variety, some with a definite slipper shape, lobes flared widely or only slightly, a few have extra petals forming a "double" flower, others may have a slight ruffling. Colors range from pure white through all shades of yellow, pink, red and purple to a lovely clear blue. In many achimenes, the throat will show a contrasting color; frequently the flowers will be spotted or lined with a third color. The plants also display diversity in leaf color, shape and degree of hairiness, in stem coloration, and in growth habits.

Achimenes are summer-flowering plants which usually continue blooming well into fall. About this time, plants begin to lose vigor, flowering tapers off, and many indoor gardeners who don't expect such behavior fear that their plants are dying. They aren't. Achimenes grow from scaly rhizomes, and it is their nature to die back after a new crop of rhizomes has been formed. When your plant shows the symptoms described above, withhold water gradually until the soil is dry, cut off the top growth, and store the pot in a dry, moderately cool place.

Sift Carefully

Toward the end of February, turn the soil-ball out of its pot and sift through it carefully to locate all the tiny pine cone-like rhizomes. Pot four or five to each six-inch pot, using humusy loam; kept moist, and provide a warm, partially sunny location.

Proper care that you gave your plants during their growing season will determine to a great extent the number of rhizomes you may expect to harvest later on, and also controls to some extent their size. However, achimenes vary in their willingness to produce offspring; some will form only two or three new rhizomes, while another variety may develop a dozen. In general, however, your stock should increase rapidly year after year, providing you with plenty of extras for sharing with others.

If storage space for resting pots is not available, sift out the rhizomes as soon as the soil is completely dry. Store these in small, see-through plastic bags, with a label in each one indicating its variety (or color, if you don't know what the variety is). Fasten the bag-tops securely with rubber bands, then store them in any convenient place that is not too warm.

Questions and Answers

Q. I planted seeds from a wood-rose, and now I would like to know if this is a climber or will it hang from the pot?

A. Wood-rose (*Impatiens*) is a strong climber, and will reach out to twine around anything it can find.

Q. Your column says you can't answer letters except through the column, so I'll look for my answer there. What should one do with a Venus Fly-trap?

A. Keep it in a sunny place, and use only distilled water to keep the moss wet. (These should be potted in live sphagnum moss.)

Q. Lately I have noticed that one of my house plants has a sticky something on a few leaves. I've looked the plant over carefully, and can't find any insects. What is this substance? It washes off with plain water.

A. It could be insects on an overhanging plant. If your affected plant is close to another one, check the neighboring one for signs of scales or aphids.

ACHIMENES



Q. Please comment on the systemic type of plant foods. Are they suitable for most house plants?

A. Frankly, I don't know enough yet about this type of plant food to make an intelligent comment. After I've experimented for a while, I'll give you my opinion though.

Q. I have a lovely house plant called peperomia that has begun losing a lot of green leaves. What am I doing wrong? I've done nothing except water it.

A. That could be the answer. Peperomias like to go fairly dry between waterings, and too much moisture in the soil all the time will quickly kill them.

Katherine B. Walker's newest booklet, "Kitchen 'Pot'-Pourri," tells you how to grow avocado, pineapple and other plants from seeds or cuttings. For your copy of Kitchen "Pot"-Pourri, write to Mrs. Walker in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

A Roman Bonanza

An archaeological bonanza has been discovered at Romainmotier, 20 miles from Lausanne, Switzerland. After several years of research and digging, 20 Roman furnaces and 35 forges over 2,000 years old were excavated near the church of a cluniac monastery founded in 928 A.D. The furnace and forges were used to melt ore from which iron was taken to make weapons, tools and household items. Experts observed that these are among the best preserved relics to be found in Western Europe. In fact, it is reported that they could actually be used today.

The church at Romainmotier is an impressive Swiss monument which, in 1960, underwent a partial renovation. The church and transept were completed in the 11th century, while the stone ambo in the choir dates back to the 8th century. The larger of the two foundations which are visible was consecrated in 753.

In 752, Romainmotier was visited by Pope Etienne II who was traveling to France for the installation of Pepin III the Short. The monastery was partially destroyed by fire in the 16th century by the Bernese, who installed their own high bailiff in the rectory and used the church for corn storage. In early 1900, this abandoned architectural gem was discovered. Eventually, the Romainmotier Foundation was created to undertake the restoration of the church.



A Simple Case of ESP

Pet-igree By Carole Warner

Ever wonder about ESP?

Some people apparently have it — Extra Sensory Perception, that is — and others don't. Similarly, some animals are said to be gifted with this extraordinary sixth sense. Cats in particular have been noted as possessors of this psychic gift. Perhaps that is why so many writers have likened them to sinister spirits.

As a case in point, Pet-igree would like to relate the story of a cat. It is, we are told, a true story, and it is drawn from the pages of *Animals*, official organ of the R.S.P.C.A., of Sydney, Australia.

There once lived, in a small village in Australia, an old woman whose only companion was a cat. Since the woman had no living relatives, there was no one to care for her when her health began to fail, and it was necessary for her to be taken to a nursing home.

"Poor Miss Alexandra," sighed a neighbor as she watched the movers remove the last of the old lady's furniture, "taken away to an old-folks home!"

Her sympathy was shared by her daughter and small grandson, who were visiting her at the time. And their concern was heightened when the daughter noticed that the old woman's cat, who had been left behind, was wandering forlornly about the yard, trying to figure out what had happened to her mistress.

"This ol' Moggy keeps followin' us in and out," one of the movers declared. "Did it belong to the old girl?"

It did indeed, replied the younger woman. Picking up the distraught beast, she took it to her mother's home. For a while the neighbor held the cat prisoner; then, when it became apparent that she would return, the cat was again allowed to roam at will.

A week or so later, the old woman died. As the neighbors approached the place of the funeral, about 10 miles distant from their home, they discerned a familiar form seated on the stone wall. It was Moggy! How had she managed to get there? How did she know?

Once the funeral was over, the cat returned home with her

new owners, and settled down with them. Her favorite person was the grandson. Whenever he visited his grandmother, the cat would coil about his neck like a fur collar, in perfect bliss.

During his summer vacation, the youngster came down with a severe case of measles, which soon developed into pneumonia. Despite medical attention, his condition rapidly worsened. After a few days, the doctor took the mother aside.

"I am going to speak plainly," he said. "I think it is touch-and-go, and you will need someone tonight to sit with the boy. I have called a nurse to come in at five and stay the night."

Unfortunately, the nurse was on a difficult maternity case, and could not come. The boy's father was out of the city, and the grandmother, too unwell to be of any use. At 10 p.m. the doctor was called to an emergency, and the lad's mother was left alone with him.

Seated at his side, holding his hot, dry hand in hers, she called his name over and over again — as if, by doing this, she could cheat death itself. The boy's breaths came in sharp spasms. Then, in a strangled voice, he gasped, "Moggy!"

"Moggy's coming, dear," said the mother, bursting into tears. "Moggy's coming!"

The mother looked up — and thought she must be going mad. For there, in the half-light of the bedside lamp, was Moggy. With the funny, high, croo-croo purring she reserved

Specialists Keep Animals Clean

(Continued from Page 5)

ingly left to specialists, especially since the proliferation of poodles and other tangle-type miniatures.

One of New York's busiest pet grooming shops is Poodles Boutique where a staff of seven men, working elbow to elbow, pretty up an average of 36 dogs a day.

"Most dogs are used to it—just like going to a barber," said owner Mel Davis, a no-nonsense man who clips dogs so fast they rarely have the time or composure to resist.

Grooming prices are pegged to the animal's size and range from \$10 to \$25. The ordeal typically includes a brush, cut, bath and clip.

The sum total of all this attention is an animal that, in good health, enjoys living about as much as any creature can.

But by far the most important advancement in pet care in the 1960s is the attention now given to animals in sickness.

Animal hospitals, estimated to number 4,000 throughout

Madison's Vilas Park Zoo this autumn presented its youngest arrival (right), son of Mother Susie. The new orangutan was born Sunday, Aug. 24, first in the zoo's history. Zoo officials said that fewer than 12 orangutans are born in captivity in this country every year. (AP Wirephoto)

The Milo Pearsall obedience-training clinic will be held at the Kaukauna V.F.W. hall Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19. It was erroneously reported in last week's column that the clinic would be held at a later date.

just for him, she was on the boy's bed, nuzzling his arm.

Turning toward the cat, the boy said, in an old man's voice, "Moggy, I knew you'd come."

Throwing hygiene (and all she had ever heard about cats suffocating children) to the winds, she permitted the cat to creep in close to the boy's face. Moggy rubbed against the boy's cheek, and curled up next to his head.

The old hall clock struck the midnight hour, and the boy's hands, which had been so hot and dry, began to feel moist. Beads of perspiration started pouring down his face. He signed and turned over. The mother hardly dared look at her son: was he dead?

When the doctor returned three hours later, he looked at the sleeping boy in amazement.

"We've won," he said. "I thought he would be gone before I returned. This is a miracle."

When the mother told the doctor about Moggy's sudden appearance, from a distance of some three and one-half miles, just at the moment the boy asked for her, he was impressed — but frankly doubtful that the cat really had anything to do with it.

Years passed, and Moggy's owner became ill. She moved into her daughter's home, where she could be cared for with greater ease. On her good days, she would sit in the sun in the warm, south-facing summer house, where she and Moggy would doze the afternoons away.

One day, during the spring months, the older woman spent the morning sitting peacefully in the sunroom, while Moggy lay stretched out on the paving stones which lined the garden, waiting for her elderly companion. At lunchtime, the daughter went in to check on her mother, only to discover that she had quietly slipped away in her sleep.

Late in the afternoon, as she stood in her mother's room, the daughter saw the cat, still lying on the paving stones. In her desolation, she felt that even the nearness of the cat would help to ease her terrible sense of loss. Running down to the garden, she touched Moggy's fur. The cat was cold and stiff. She had, apparently, died almost at the same moment as the companion to whom she had been so devoted.

Later, the doctor, remembering the miracle of years past, said, "She really was an extraordinary cat." And this was about as good an epitaph as any cat could wish for.

the country, are applying new medical techniques and medications with greater efficiency than ever before.

In New York, nine shelters operated by the A.S.P.C.A. care for more than a quarter million animals each year.

"Medically, we're beginning to treat animals the same way we do people, giving their problems the same amount of attention," said Dr. Lewis Berman, a Park Avenue veterinarian who sees patients by appointment, 10 hours a day.

In many cases, he concedes, the costs are comparable, too. Pete owners, in a companion development, can insure their animals against high health costs under such programs as New York's Canine Shield, which pays up to \$300 for each illness and accident. The annual premium is \$18.

The growing popularity of fish breeding indicates there are still plenty of Americans with tamer tastes—some 25 million at last count.

Penthouse Or Playboy?

By W. F. Nicholson

NEW YORK (AP) — How to tell Playboy from Penthouse, its new English competitor: If the bosomy girl in the centerfold is three pages tall, that's Playboy. If she drapes across two pages, that's Penthouse.

At first glance there seems to be little else different between the British challenger and the Chicago-based Playboy. But Penthouse editors are a confident lot.

Their slick magazine made its U.S. debut this month and sold out its initial printing of 375,000, they claim. And they hope to be selling a million copies—at 75 cents each—at newsstands across the country by the end of the year.

Both magazines publish copious photographs of girls of copious proportions in palpitating color, but Edward Ernest, the stocky, 48-year-old editorial director of the magazine in the United States, claims Penthouse "Pets"—in Playboy they're "Playmates"—are more true to life.

"Our girls are more real," he says.

"We do very little air brushing."

Which may mean that faithful Playboy readers who peek at Penthouse will discover for the first time that even pretty girls have freckles and moles.

However, the Penthouse descriptions of the girls remain just as electrifying as Playboy's.

"You can't fight the sun," coos one "Pet" photographed splashing in a sunlit stream, attired only in bikini bottom. "You simply relax, take off your clothes and surrender the last vestige of animal in you."

The Dissidents

In 1869

Good-bye, ye halls of learning,
Farewell, ye learned tomes;
God-speed you fool professors,
Old, Bloodless, withered gnomes!
You've exiled me forever.
I'll climb yon mountain peak,
And chortle with the angels
While you dispense your Greek!

In 1969

Boys — cut that wire screen!
We're confronting the dizzy dean,
He's called a "Nobel Laureate"
With me that guy will never rate!
We sent our demands yesterday,
They've not been granted yet,
to-day!
Whatever that sly devil does,
Make sure he doesn't buzz the
fuzz!
Just chuck his files out with
the trash,
And smash the biggest window sash!
Don't listen to his "counseling"!
JUST DO YOUR THING, boys
DO YOUR THING!!

LOUIS E. WISE



"Censorship"

Quino in PANORAMA, Buenos Aires

Penthouse claims it has no editorial axes to grind. "There is no 'Penthouse Philosophy,'" says Nils Shapiro, 38, associate publisher. "We feel our readers don't have to be told what to do."

The American office is now headquartered on the ninth floor of a black marble and glass office building on Manhattan's East 59th Street, near the New York Playboy Club. "That was unintentional," claims Ernest.

Almost all the advertising is being sold by half a dozen comely, young British girls in miniskirts. "Nobody else does that," he boasts.

Hugh Hefner, are you listening?

Other magazines have tried and failed to challenge Playboy. But Penthouse comes to the United States already well established. It was founded five years ago by sometime

artist Bob Guccione, 38, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y.

With a total circulation of 750,000, Penthouse outsells Playboy 3 to 1 in England and competes successfully in the rest of Europe.

Penthouse is so convinced it will succeed in the United States that Guccione and company plan to move the magazine's headquarters to New York City, leaving a skeleton staff in London to continue the European edition. "We think the timing is right and, fortunately for us, so do the advertisers," says Ernest. "There's no question in our minds that there's room for two magazines in this field."

"We're not afraid," a Playboy spokesman huffs.

"It's like any other imitator that's come and gone."

Playboy has a circulation of more than five million copies at \$1 each at newsstands.

20 Questions—with a Daughter

By Helen Rawles

I understand now why some of the people involved in televised government hearings look calm and relaxed. They have been baptized in the smog of their teen-agers' plans and have emerged strengthened and ready to face any confused discussion. I learned this the night our sixteen-year-old daughter came home from a "Y" meeting and asked if she could go on a canoe trip somewhere west of Madison.

"It will cost three dollars," she said. "May I go?"

She offered no more information so I broke the log jam of questions in my mind by blurting, "For Pete's sake. The Pacific Ocean is west of Madison."

At this electric point we settled down to our particular version of 20 questions, which means my questions should be as succinct as her answers.

"Who's going," I asked?

"Four girls and seven boys."

"No chaperones?"

"Yeah. Two, I think."

"Exactly where, west of Madison, will you be canoeing?"

"Mm-m-m. Now I remember. At a place called Lone Rock. Some river. Wisconsin, I think they said."

I wonder who they are, but decide to pass that bid and see what develops. "Who's taking you kids to Madison?"

"Someone's parents, maybe."

"Who's buying the food, paying for it, cooking it, and where will you sleep?"

"Two of the girls are planning the menus and buying the food. I guess all us girls will cook it. We earned thirty-seven dollars washing cars plus each person must pay three dollars. If we have to pay one of the chaperones then it will cost more. We sleep in tents. Either the 'Y' has the tents or we're renting them. I forget which."

"What if it rains?"

"Oh yeah. I need a poncho. I'd like to get a cute wool plaid one with lots of fringe around the bottom."

"A cute wool plaid poncho with fringe around the bottom won't keep you dry."

"Well, then I guess I'll have to get that ugly kind. Darn."

"Does anyone who's going on the trip have a senior life saving badge?"

"Ann took the test and passed the water part but she flunked the written part. At least she passed the important part. One of the boys has a junior life saving badge and I have a 'swimmers' certificate so I'll only be in trouble if I hit my head on something and get knocked unconscious."

I winced at this less than reassuring statement and called a recess until after the next "Y" meeting and, hopefully, until after I'd recovered from pulsating headache number 203.

The author, a free-lance writer, lives in Wauwatosa.

Recognition

Hallowe'en came,
But I didn't go to the door.
In three's and four's
The children came
As before
Wrapped in sheets
Begging for sweets at
the door.
I heard their voices
from my seat,
"Trick or treat!"
The rustle, the thank you,
the hurrying feet

As someone else gave
Them their treat
At the door.
I looked through the pane
As they ran up the street,
Garnering another
and another
Sweet from another door.
Hallowe'en came,
and I am lame—
Lamer than I know, for
I didn't go to the door.

MARJORIE ELLIOTT

Family Weekly

OCTOBER 5, 1969

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



**The Reasons Behind
Sexual Incompatibility**
By REBECCA LISWOOD, M.D.

HUNTING FORECAST:
A Good Season
For Ducks!

"MOD SQUAD" GIRL
Why Peggy Lipton Says,
"I'll Never Be Happy"

The Causes and

A marriage "doctor" has
psychological



neither of them especially articulate, to achieve true communication. But she rates their efforts infinitely worth-while. No longer is there an invisible wall between them. And more than once her husband has impatiently switched off the tv because it interfered with what they had to say to each other.

"We're so relaxed these days," she told me, "that neither of us hesitates to ask for a special caress."

Resentment and hostility impede the warm drawing together that should be the essence of a marital embrace. A husband may resent a wife who seems more concerned with her own family than with him. A wife may resent her husband's refusal to become indignant any time his mother is critical of her. A husband may be irritated by what he considers his wife's lackadaisical housekeeping or extravagance.

A patient of mine, in her middle 40s, was resentful because her husband had bought a boat and spent his weekends fishing. "He paid so much for that boat," she said, bitterly, "there's nothing left for a mink stole for me."

She told me that over the 10 years her husband had been with his firm his income had increased sufficiently to buy a house in the country, maintain two cars, belong to a country club, and put two sons through college. Any job conducive to this kind of prosperity has to be attended by severe strain.

I told her: "It could be your husband needs—and *knows he needs*—the escape from pressure that fishing provides. His boat and his fishing could add years to his life. Men in his position are too often prone to heart attacks."

"My husband's not going to have any heart attack," she insisted. "He's a big healthy guy—as a matter of fact, all he thinks about after fishing all day is making love. And lately has been giving me funny looks. He

they had each other and their new home. Then, slowly their lives consisted mostly of tv-watching. They watched it during dinner and throughout the evening. Thus, they shut out any opportunity or need to talk to one another.

When I suggested she and her husband seek to share their thoughts and feelings and discuss their marriage relationship, she said, startled: "We wouldn't know how to start. And we'd both be embarrassed to talk about sex."

I recommended they start by admitting all this and try to trace the reasons for it. Likely, I said, they would discover that childhood prejudices or perhaps the shock of some youthful experience was at fault. I assured her just sharing this knowledge could well prove a giant step toward future communications.

It took months for this couple,

compatible couple take for granted, but to others they are incapacitating obstacles to marital love—at least, until recognized and attacked.

Here are the reasons I've found most likely to cause sexual incompatibility in a marriage.

Communication, in its truest sense, is not merely an exchange of words. It is the expression of intangibles, a discussion of hopes and fears and, among other verbal intimacies, the enjoyment as well as the frustration that prevails in a marriage relationship.

A young wife who came to me was frightened and unhappy about her marriage. She and her husband no longer were close.

I discovered that this couple had never made any effort to confide to each other their innermost thoughts and feelings. During their first year of marriage, it had been enough that

I AM a marriage "doctor," and, as you might guess, I rarely talk professionally to couples who are sexually compatible—just to those who have never been able to adjust to this vital, intimate part of marriage.

The reason I see few, if any, sexually attuned couples is that they have no psychological problems serious enough to prevent them from approaching each other with love. The incompatible couples, on the other hand, have serious "hang-ups." It's my job first to find out what the psychological problem is (it very rarely is a physical one)—and then help the individual cure it.

I've found the problems can pretty well be broken down into five categories. They are things the sexually

Cures for Sexual Incompatibility

helped many couples find new joy in life by discovering the 'hang-ups' that were destroying their marriage

By REBECCA LISWOOD, M.D.

Founder and Executive Director of the Marriage Counseling Service of Greater New York

as told to Adele Whitely Fletcher

knows something's wrong."

I told this wife that if she was punishing her husband by being deliberately unresponsive, she was indulging in a dangerous form of retaliation, and it was important she correct it at once.

I recommended that she tell her husband how she felt, assuring him that, if he had a need for the relaxation which fishing provided, she could only be grateful for his boat and the hours he spent on it.

Because of her resentment, she did not find this easy to do. But she did it—and was glad. Her husband admitted he had been reacting badly to office pressure, had several times lost his temper but that, thanks to his weekends on the water, he was beginning to feel human again. Then, taking her into his arms, he had said: "So that's what's been bothering you! I knew something was wrong."

Here, of course, a lack of communication was the root of all the trouble. Had this husband confided his problem to his wife, she would not have turned resentful and unresponsive to him.

Preoccupation with the children is, in my opinion, one of the most unfortunate problems of marriage. When women transfer their attention disproportionately from husbands to children, they risk estranging their husbands and depriving their children of the most valuable thing in family life—a happy relaxed home and loving parents.

A well-known dress manufacturer, who had made millions, came to me insisting that he no longer loved his wife and wanted a divorce so he could marry a model.

"Don't think I'm taken in by this girl's beauty," he told me. "She's beautiful all right. But most important, I guess, is that she makes me feel 10 feet tall!"

He could not understand why his wife opposed a divorce.

"I've made it clear she'd want for nothing," he said. "And she doesn't give one hoot about me. The kids are her life. She's so wrapped up in them she doesn't want to go anywhere or do anything."

I reminded this man he also must have wanted children or they would not have had four. I pointed out that the children's well-being was his responsibility as well as his wife's and that it would ill serve them to grow up without a father.

"You and your wife," I reminded him, "once had excellent sexual response. It is possible, of course, that you could again."

He shook his head. "It just doesn't work any more. Who, I ask you, wants a woman who sloshes around with cold cream all over her face and her hair in curlers!"

Nevertheless, he carefully weighed what I said, including my proposal that he take his wife on a luxurious holiday, leaving the children at home.

When his wife came to see me, she was eager for a second chance. "My mother warned me I was making a mistake concentrating on the children," she admitted.

"Should you go on this holiday," I said, "I hope you will be well groomed and dressed as alluringly as good taste allows. Men, remember, are visually stimulated."

In turn, I reminded the husband that, just as men are visually stimulated, women respond to verbal endearments which make them feel desirable and loved.

This couple is now in Hawaii. Whether their marriage can be saved is still a question. But because of their mutual willingness to try to save it, I am optimistic.

Insecurity takes many forms, all detrimental to marital harmony, with physical insecurities especially so.

Men may worry unnecessarily about their masculinity or advancing age. Those who are sterile may fear impotence, although the two

conditions are quite separate. And those who heed the tall tales of Don Juan friends may wonder if their lesser need for sex indicates a lack of virility. It is the quality of a couple's love-making not its frequency that is, above all, important.

Women with small bosoms may think they're undersexed. Following a hysterectomy or menopause, a woman may worry that she will be an unsatisfactory lover or find sex less enjoyable. Often, with the fear of pregnancy removed, the contrary is likely to be true.

Women who are frigid may need analysis. Many women, however, are incapable of completely enjoying sex only because they were brought up to think of it as something nice people don't talk about, and its activities as things nice people don't do. They are, as a result, only passive partners, never engaging in the participation that might well dispel any bugaboo of frigidity and add immeasurably to their pleasure and that of their husbands.

Another hindrance to sexual compatibility is the unrealistic descriptions of the marital embrace found in books and magazines. The human body is capable of holding considerable pleasure, but it just isn't up to the Elysian raptures which certain writers—hopeful of making the best-seller list—attribute to it. I've known this fanciful reporting to cause couples to regard each other with dissatisfaction and criticism.

Emotional immaturity might be expected to contribute to sexual harmony, lend itself to an attitude of all-for-love-and-the-world-well-lost. But it doesn't work that way. The immature are likely to want what they do not have. This sense of unrest engenders disharmony. The resulting quarrels of the immature are apt to be fraught with accusations and sneers, even down-grading insults.

Those reluctant or unable to adjust from courtship and honeymoon to the

practical, matter-of-factness of married life may seek escape in the romance and excitement of another courtship.

Women enjoy the titillation of flirting, the excitement of clandestine dates, and the flattery of being wooed again. Men seek to prove they haven't lost their old magic, to relish the joy of conquest, and the flattery of such attention that they no longer receive at home.

Kinsey reported 75 percent of married men and 25 percent of married women have had extramarital affairs. Regretfully, I would raise those figures, among women especially. Perhaps the Pill has something to do with this.

Dozens, trapped in extramarital affairs, have told me: "It all began innocently enough. We liked to talk to each other." Or "We enjoyed dancing together."

A person whose imagination is drawn toward someone outside of his marriage is, understandably enough, less drawn to his marriage partner. He may even resent his partner. And often he will blame his partner for what has happened.

A wife, for example, will insist she never would have become involved had her husband not been immersed in his business or taken her for granted. A husband will blame his wife for a lack of interest in his business or antagonism toward his family or for interrupting him.

All are justifiable complaints. But it is most unlikely they would have led to any extramarital embroilment had not the husband or wife, emotionally immature, sought the excitement of a new courtship.

To the couple who feel sexually incompatible, I would say, "Seek the reason and correct the fault." My experience as a marriage counselor indicates that cure is quite possible once you know the psychological fault which deprives you of the joy of marriage. ♦



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Split Decision

Though my tap is gentle,
For a fact,
I can't break eggs with
The yolk intact.
Let me gamble
They come out whole
When I plan to scramble.

—Betty Isler



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Five-year-old Darrel had a close brush with death when the car door flew open as his family was driving along a freeway. But the boy held on tight to the open door and rode at least a quarter of a mile while his frantic parents slowed the car and pulled him safely inside.

When he knelt to say his prayers that night, his mother suggested that he thank God for saving his life that day.

"What for?" the boy asked. "I was the one that held on."

—Dorothea Kent

The perfect husband is the one who thinks his wife is perfect.

—Mont Hurst

A long-time customer received a second notice from the local department store, threatening to attach her property and salary if her overdue bill were not paid up immediately.

Furious, she phoned to protest.

"I've always paid on time in the 20 years I've been a customer. I didn't even get a first bill for these purchases."

"Oh, we're waiting for a re-order on the first forms right now," explained a new clerk. "So I'm using the second notices. They turn out to be much more effective, too."

—Al Roberts

Years ago, a boy couldn't wait till he could shave. Now he can't wait till he can grow a beard.

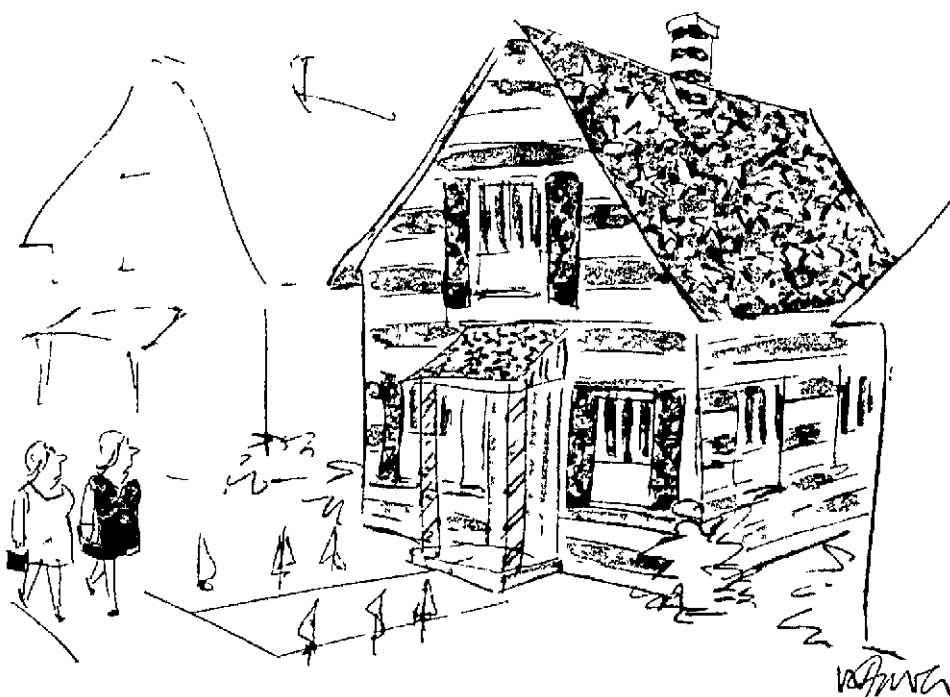
—Ed Ettinger

Child 'Sigh'chology

My tiny son has Teddy bears,
Blocks, and colored beads—
Toys scientifically designed
To suit his age and needs:
Puzzles, balls, and trucks that
dump—

So tell me why he plays
With pots and pans and mixing
spoons and broken tv trays?

—Margaret Aaberhard



"We could use a little more of that these days."

HUNTING FORECAST: Good Season for Ducks

By ERWIN A. BAUER Author of "The Duck Hunter's Bible"

SPORTS



THIS fall duck hunters will receive an unexpected bonus, both in better hunting and perhaps in a longer shooting season.

The reason is a timely comeback of our wild waterfowl, following several summers of drought in the major waterfowl nesting grounds.

But heavy snows last winter, followed by spring rains, filled the potholes, so nesting was successful. Thus there should be a very good crop of birds around this year.

But duck hunting is a specialized sport, and not all hunters are successful. First, it is more often hunting over water than on land. And wild ducks are more wary than most upland gamebirds. Some hunters credit the birds with the equivalent of 8-power vision, so it is necessary to know something about the targets.

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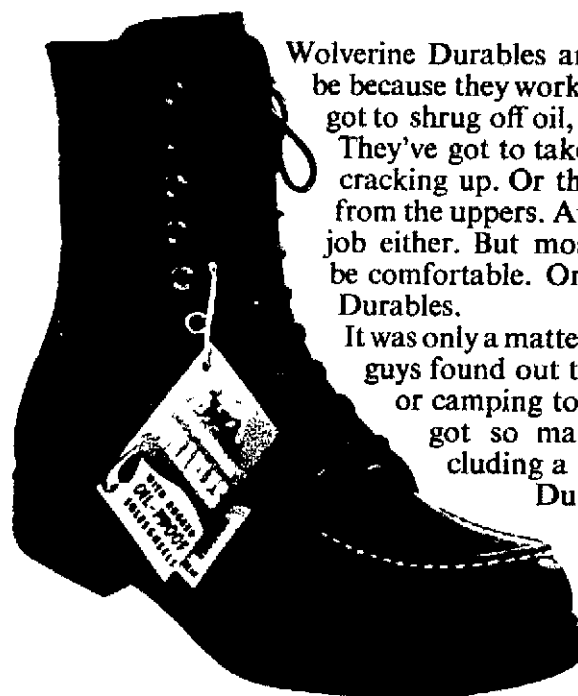
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Split Decision

Though my tap is gentle,
For a fact,
I can't break eggs with
The yolk intact.
Let me gamble
They come out whole
When I plan to scramble.

—Betty Isler



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Five-year-old Darrel had a close brush with death when the car door flew open as his family was driving along a freeway. But the boy held on tight to the open door and rode at least a quarter of a mile while his frantic parents slowed the car and pulled him safely inside.

When he knelt to say his prayers that night, his mother suggested that he thank God for saving his life that day.

"What for?" the boy asked. "I was the one that held on."

—Dorothea Kent

The perfect husband is the one who thinks his wife is perfect.

—Mont Hurst

A long-time customer received a second notice from the local department store, threatening to attach her property and salary if her overdue bill were not paid up immediately.

Furious, she phoned to protest:

"I've always paid on time in the 20 years I've been a customer. I didn't even get a first bill for these purchases."

"Oh, we're waiting for a re-order on the first forms right now," explained a new clerk. "So I'm using the second notices. They turn out to be much more effective, too."

—Al Roberts

Years ago, a boy couldn't wait till he could shave. Now he can't wait till he can grow a beard.

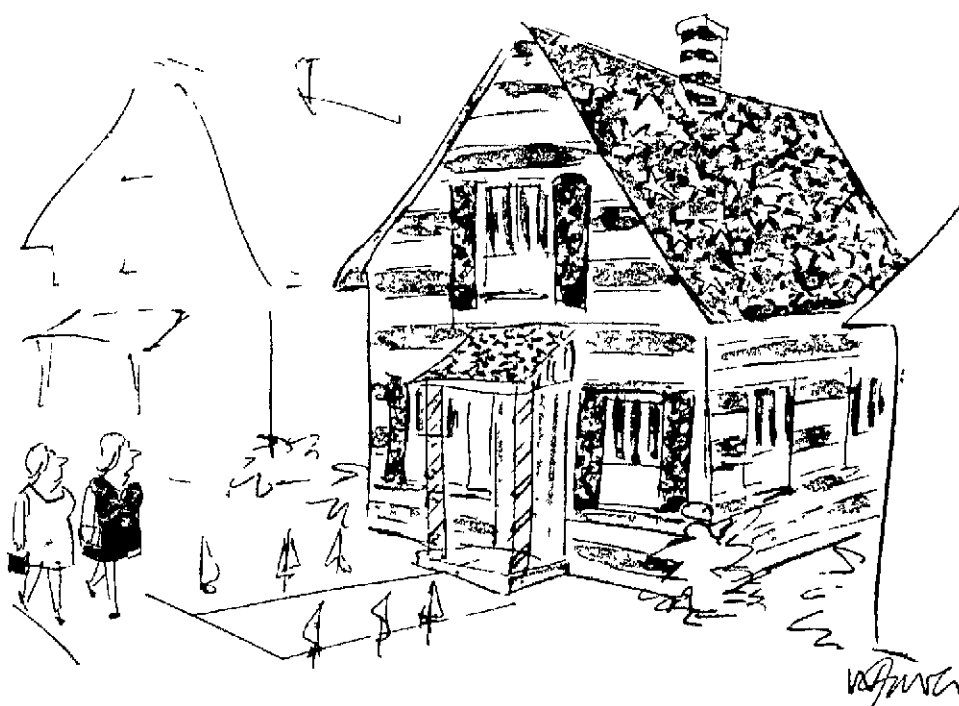
—Ed Ettinger

Child 'Sigh'chology

My tiny son has Teddy bears,
Blocks, and colored beads—
Toys scientifically designed
To suit his age and needs:
Puzzles, balls, and trucks that
dump—

So tell me why he plays
With pots and pans and mixing
spoons and broken tv trays?

—Margaret Aaberhard



"We could use a little more of that these days."

HUNTING FORECAST: Good Season for Ducks

By ERWIN A. BAUER Author of "The Duck Hunter's Bible"

SPORTS



THIS fall duck hunters will receive an unexpected bonus, both in better hunting and perhaps in a longer shooting season.

The reason is a timely comeback of our wild waterfowl, following several summers of drought in the major waterfowl nesting grounds.

But heavy snows last winter, followed by spring rains, filled the potholes, so nesting was successful. Thus there should be a very good crop of birds around this year.

But duck hunting is a specialized sport, and not all hunters are successful. First, it is more often hunting over water than on land. And wild ducks are more wary than most upland gamebirds. Some hunters credit the birds with the equivalent of 8-power vision, so it is necessary to know something about the targets.

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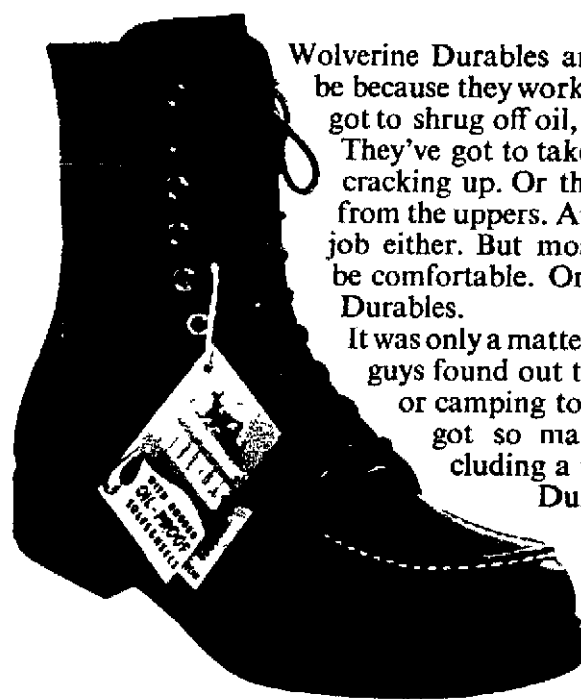
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A boot tough enough to work hard all week, can sure take a little running around on the weekends.



Wolverine Durables are tough. They've got to be because they work hard every day. They've got to shrug off oil, grease and hard knocks. They've got to take cold and heat without cracking up. Or the sole parting company from the uppers. And they can't slip on any job either. But most of all, they've got to be comfortable. Or they just wouldn't be Durables.

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What Do You Know About Your Aches and Pains?



SCIENCE HAS MADE some fascinating discoveries about aches and pains, and some of these findings reveal ways to lessen them. With this quiz, you can check your knowledge against the results of the studies.

Shopping spree.

Today, this would-be home buyer wasted the whole day following up leads on her own. The score: four houses she wouldn't have as gifts, 81 miles on the car, two screaming children and one headache.

Why in the world didn't she look for a home the way she shops for clothes and appliances—by nationally

recognized brand name?

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National Association of Real Estate Boards

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1. We're all subject to aches and pains.
2. Most pains are induced by emotional stress.
3. You can feel nonexistent pain.
4. Men can tolerate pain better than women.
5. People who are immune to pain are lucky.
6. If you have a toothache and are anxious and worried about it, the pain will feel worse.
7. You can lessen any pain by tensing your muscles.
8. The severity of an ache or pain depends on what time of the day it occurs.

1. *False.* Studies conducted at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and other research centers have demonstrated that some people never feel an ache or a pain and lead a completely painless existence.

2. *True.* Studies conducted at the Monroe (Wis.) Clinic, over several years have shown this to be so, particularly with headaches, back-of-the-neck pain, and assorted pains of the stomach and digestive areas. Such pains are often so psychosomatic that they induce you to say, "He gives me a pain," or "I can't stomach much more of that," or "He gives me a headache." The pain results from your emotional reaction to the particular person.

3. *True.* Not only is it quite possible to feel pain for which there is no physical cause, but many persons have actually felt chronic pain in a finger, arm, or any other body part long after amputation. Such pains may originate in the brain, for an overwrought mind can imagine pain impulses that will seem real. Often, however, they disappear completely when a physician prescribes "medication" in the form of a harmless sugar pill, putting the patient's mind at ease, so that it ceases sending pain messages to a given place in the body.

4. *True.* In Veterans Administration studies, psychologists tested the pain reactions of 100 men and women of various ages and found that the men had a greater ability to tolerate pain than the women. A university study of both sexes showed similar findings. Laboratory tests indicate that a woman's pain threshold differs from a man's in that she is more sensitive to pain, feels it more, and is less tolerant of it.

5. *False.* Those people who are incapable of feeling pain are far from lucky. Without pain to sound a warning signal, a person runs the risk of extreme dangers and hazards unless he takes special precautions. For example, he may put his hand on a hot stove and suffer a serious burn before he realizes what is happening. And since he doesn't feel a toothache, he may never see his dentist until it's too late to save a tooth. Medical studies cite numerous instances of this kind, making it evident that pain is as much of a blessing as a curse.

6. *True.* In a recent study using a dolorimeter to measure the intensity of pain, psychologists tested college students' reactions under various degrees of anxiety, ranging from mild to extreme. They found that when anxiety (measured by pulse and blood pressure) increased, sensitivity to pain also skyrocketed.

7. *False.* Physical or emotional tension causes the brain to over-evaluate pain signals it receives from various parts of the body, causing a given pain to hurt much more than the injury justifies. Thus anticipation of a dental appointment, for example, can build up so much tension that you begin to wince with pain before being touched.

8. *True.* University studies show that sensitivity to pain does vary markedly with the time of day, degree of contentment, depression, or fatigue, and many other similar factors. Research at Johns Hopkins University showed, for example, that a mild distraction of attention can alter a person's pain threshold as much as 45 percent.

—JOHN E. GIBSON

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Our crisp, delicate strawberry tea cloth and place mats were inspired by a historic restoration now going on in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. When the early settlers arrived in this charming port, they found the riverbank covered with wild strawberries, hence its original name "Strawberry Banke." The design is stamped on heavy, cream white 100 percent linen. Both the 48-inch-square cloth and mats are already bound with a moss green "beauty edge," an embroidered finish that insures a flat edge. Completely finished 100 percent linen napkins are included in the kit and come in the same soft moss green.

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We urge you to order the Strawberry Tea Cloth and Place Mat kits now, while the supply lasts. You will be delighted by the color and beauty and fun they will add to your home. This is your only chance to order. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today. This offer will not be repeated in Family Weekly this season.



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- 61080—Tea Cloth with four Napkins @ \$7.99 per set
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- 61082—Geranium Tea Cloth with four Napkins @ \$7.99 per set (Note: Tea cloths are 48" square)
- 61014—Color catalog of available kits @ 25¢ ea.

Postage and Handling @ 25¢ ea. Kit.

(Kits include embroidery floss & color chart.)

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"I May Never Be Happy"

"I JUST may never be really happy because when I am alone, I want to be with people. And when I am with them, I want to be off by myself. I am very contradictory."

It was Peggy Lipton of tv's "The Mod Squad" who was making such an admission to me through a thin veil of European cigar smoke, while she took hummingbird sips of dry sherry. She was wearing a loose-knit see-through blouse. As though trying to give me a sample of her mercurial personality, she continued with, "Smoking is a disgusting habit. But I think these little cigars are sexy if they're smoked right . . ."

Peggy continued to confuse me by admitting that she craves love, having had a dose of it when she was only 14. At the same time, though, she demands assertion of her individuality and independence. "I had a perfect relationship just once. Words were unnecessary. It lasted just three

weeks. That's very good for me!" Peggy paused, then added, "I get so involved with a man that I think only of him and entirely forget myself, which begins to destroy me. So before I get too involved, I pull away."

Her current romance with Lou Adler, though, Peggy insisted, is just the opposite. But it disturbs her so much that she admitted, "I get so much into his feelings that it annoys him and scares him off."

Peggy says that her need for love and affection goes back to her childhood when her family lived in a middle-class Long Island, N.Y., suburban area. To begin with, she was the middle child and felt completely overlooked. "I was socially unacceptable. My teeth stuck out, I stuttered, had a horrible complexion, and couldn't afford the local beach club, even if I'd been asked!"

All of this gave the impression that she was snobbish. Even today, Peggy's reticence to reveal her inner self suggests that she's cool and distant. "I don't mean it to be so," she sighed.

Leaving her ugly adolescence behind, Peggy "turned pretty." But her many hours of introspection and loneliness developed into independence. "I wasn't raised to be independent," she said, "but I found I had to be for my own needs." So at 16, she became a model and hated it. "I was so shy and introverted. I just knew what the other girls were thinking about me! It really bugged me!" Peggy recalled vividly. But her earnings paid for acting lessons, and when she and her family moved to Los Angeles, Peggy got a break.

It was by chance that she met Dick Clayton, who, unknown to Peggy, had been waiting until she turned 18 so he could offer her a contract. Through him came the role of Julie Barnes in "The Mod Squad."

About fulfilling three more years of her present tv contract, she said, "Five years in *anything* is too much! I have so many other things I want to do, like making a movie."

Peggy's contradictory nature never seems to leave her alone. She longs



to travel and sometimes does turns right around and returns home because she gets so restless. The same mixed emotions tire her ears and often trigger her temper.

Marriage? "It terrifies me," admitted. "I want it. It sounds right. But I'm still too immature for it. And I hope I can get show business out of my system so I'll be ready some day."

Sighing deeply, Peggy said, "so contradictory. It's agonizing."

What will bring eventual happiness to Peggy? "A big home, lots of money, and time to be both wife and mother." She smiled, then added, "That's what I say now . . ."

—PEER J. OPPENHEIM

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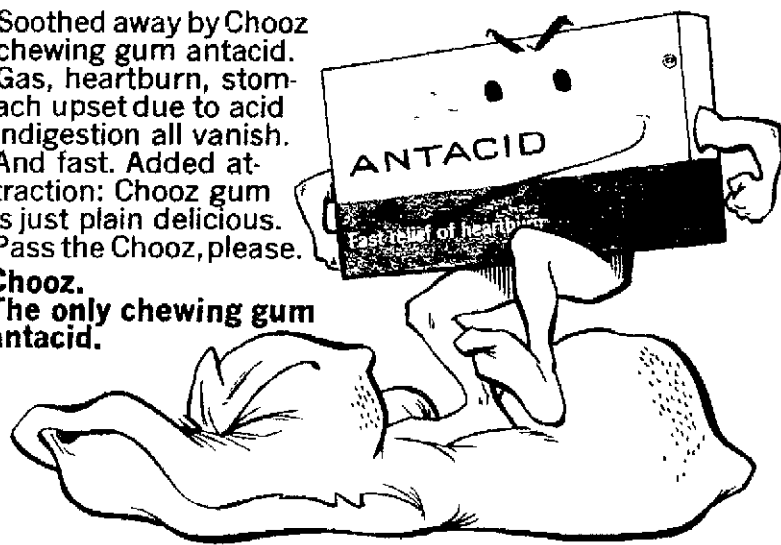
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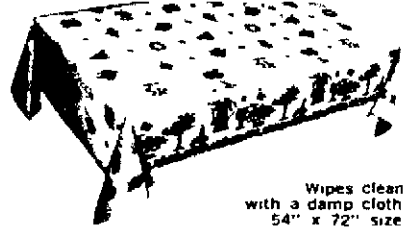


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Focus on Cheese

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ October is Cheese Month. It's a good time to begin getting acquainted with some of those cheeses less familiar to you. Continue to enjoy your favorites, too, and do keep on hand a variety of conveniently packaged sliced cheeses, as well as jars of intriguing cheese spreads. Here, we have used popular cheeses and one cheese food in these recipes.

Egg Noodle Bows with Three Cheeses

- Fine dry bread crumbs
- 4 qts. boiling water
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- 12 oz. egg noodle bows (about 6 cups) or 12 oz. medium egg noodles
- 3 cups Thin White Sauce (see recipe)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (4 oz.)
- 1 cup diced Swiss cheese (4 oz.)
- 1 cup diced Mozzarella cheese (5 oz.)

1. Coat a buttered 3-qt. baking dish with bread crumbs. Set aside.
2. Add salt to boiling water; gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender.
3. Meanwhile, prepare a thin white sauce. Set aside.
4. Drain noodles in a colander; turn into a large mixing bowl. Toss with butter or margarine, then Parmesan cheese. Add Swiss and Mozzarella; toss lightly.
5. Turn half the noodle mixture into the prepared dish; top with half the white sauce. Repeat layers. If desired, sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese or bread crumbs over top.
6. Bake in 350°F. oven 25 min.

6 servings

Thin White Sauce: Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan; blend in 3 tablespoons flour. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove and, adding gradually, stir in 3 cups milk. Cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens, 2 to 3 min. Mix in a blend of 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg.

3 cups sauce

Cheddar Puffs

- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne

1. Blend butter or margarine and cheese until smooth.



Rich egg noodles are enveloped in melting Swiss, Mozzarella, and Parmesan cheeses as this mixture heats and flavors mingle.

2. Mix in a blend of the dry ingredients.
3. Shape dough into rolls about 1¼-in. in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill if necessary.
4. Cut into ¼-in. slices. Place about 1 in. apart on lightly greased cookie sheets.
5. Bake at 400°F. about 8 min. Serve as appetizer snacks. About 4 doz. cookies

Seasoned Blue Cheese Spread for Steak

- ½ cup Blue cheese, crumbled
- 2 tablespoons cream
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

1. Blend all ingredients until smooth.
2. Spread generously onto steak immediately after broiling (allow about 2 tablespoons per serving). 4 to 6 servings

Hot Cheese 'n' Beef Dip

- 1½ lbs. beef round steak, ground
- 2 lbs. pasteurized process American cheese food
- 2 onions, grated
- 6 or 7 hot peppers, minced
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled and finely chopped

1. Cook beef and drain on paper towels.
2. Cut cheese into chunks and put in a double boiler top; set over simmering water, stirring occasionally, until melted.
3. Mix in onion, hot peppers, and tomatoes; then the beef.
4. Serve hot as a dip, or spoon over toasted buttered buns for supper snacks. About 5½ cups dip

Doctor Developes Home Treatment that **RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS** **HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES**

In 15 Minutes or Your Money Back!



Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque 15 Minute Treatment **Must Show Immediate Improvement or — YOUR MONEY BACK!**

A leading New York Doctor working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple medicated home-treatment that rinses away blackheads and whiteheads in a matter of minutes. It was demonstrated recently on five teen age girls and three teen-age boys. The results were breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cloth used to wash off the Masque. But this wasn't all! Acne-pimples improved after one application, enlarged pores reduced, and

rough, muddy complexions became cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. These results certainly indicate why teen-agers, both boys and girls, are now saying "this is one product that really works", for good, clear, clean, healthy skins . . . and why mothers of teen-agers have heartily endorsed its use. The Masque Cream Treatment is indeed a remarkable discovery, not only for healthy skins, but also for the confidence, poise and self-esteem a fine complexion brings to teen-agers!

Anyone Can Use It

If you suffer the agony of teen-age blackheads, whiteheads, acne-pimples and rough, unsightly complexions give yourself this home treatment *at our risk*. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" were softly kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads and foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction-action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that black-

heads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your towel! And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet!

Start Now to Improve Your Complexion

Now is the time for action. Don't take a back seat or be a wall-flower because of bad skin. If you want to get your full share of fun and parties . . . clear up your complexion and let Mint Julep Masque "Lead the Way"! You owe it to yourself to try a single fifteen minute home treatment to convince yourself that this new Queen Helene masque-cream can work wonders for you.

Attention! MOTHERS of Teen-Agers

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque is a *MUST* for you, too! It will help tighten sagging skin on face and throat, relax tired face muscles and stimulate a fresher, cleaner, more youthful complexion. Try a Medicated Mint Julep Masque Treatment **YOURSELF**. You'll be delighted with the skin-tightening experience and more alive feeling that comes with every home-treatment.

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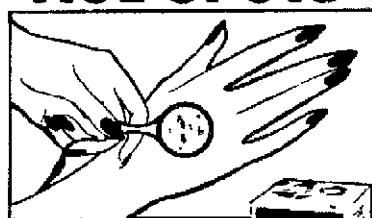
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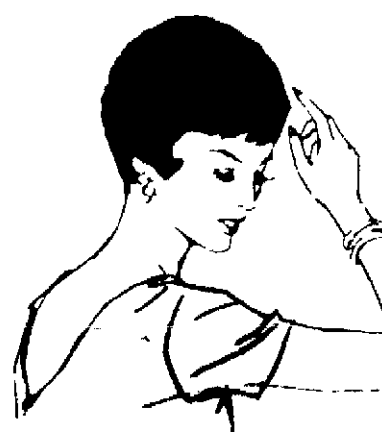
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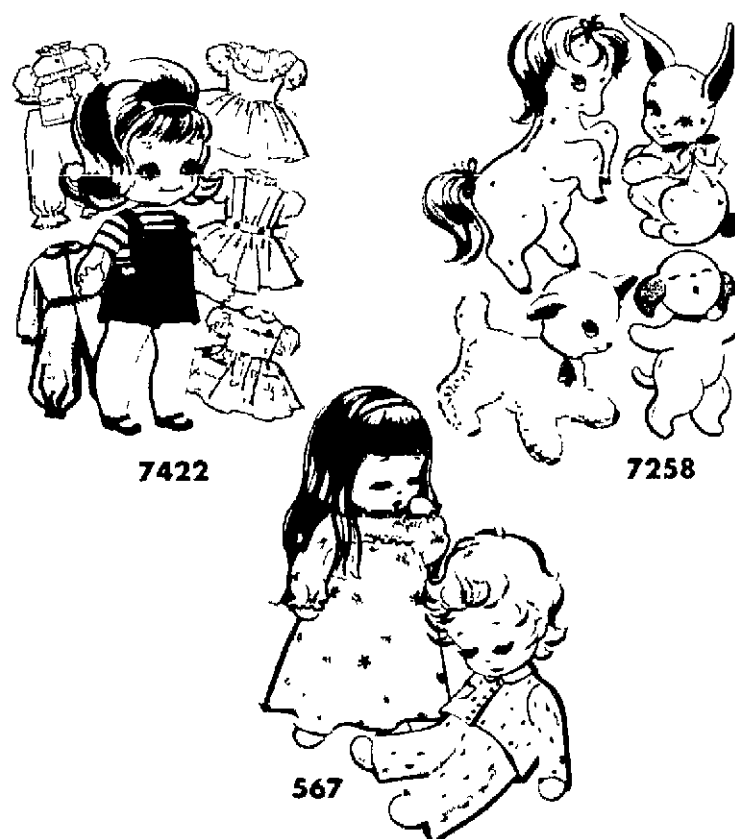
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Riders in the Forest	Raoul Dufy	Master Hare	Joshua Reynolds
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Snap the Whip	Winslow Homer	Belfry At Duhaat	Jean-Baptiste Camille Corot
Portrait of the Artist's Mother	James Abbott McNeill Whistler	Snow Storm	Joseph M. W. Turner
L'Inondation A Port-Marly	Alfred Sisley	Comp. de Soleil (Sunlight)	Jacob Isaacksz Von Ruysdael
Tiger	Kawanabe Kyosai	The Jester	Judith Leyster
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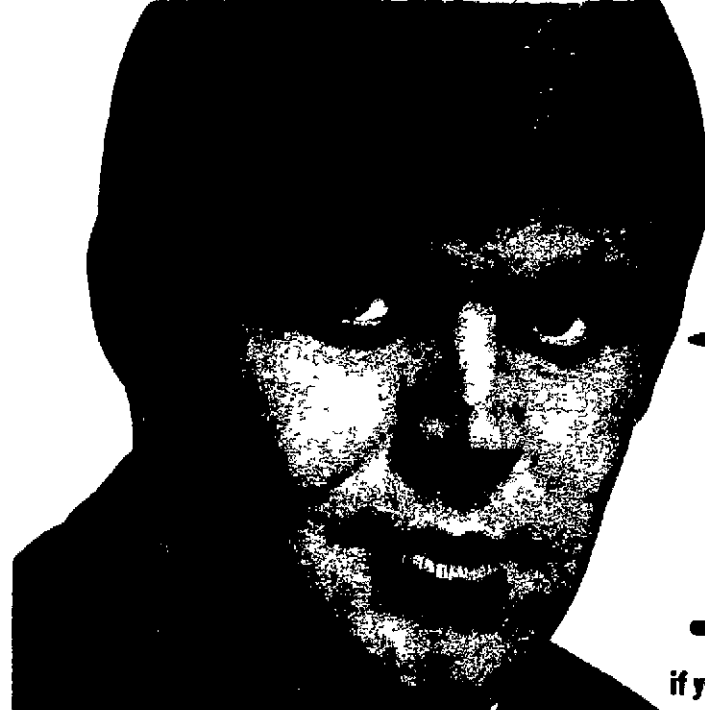
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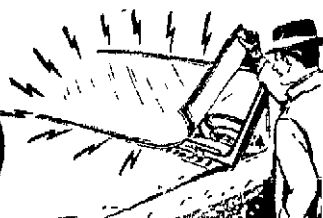
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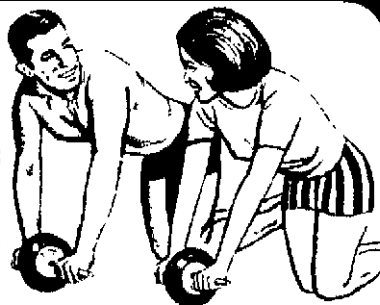
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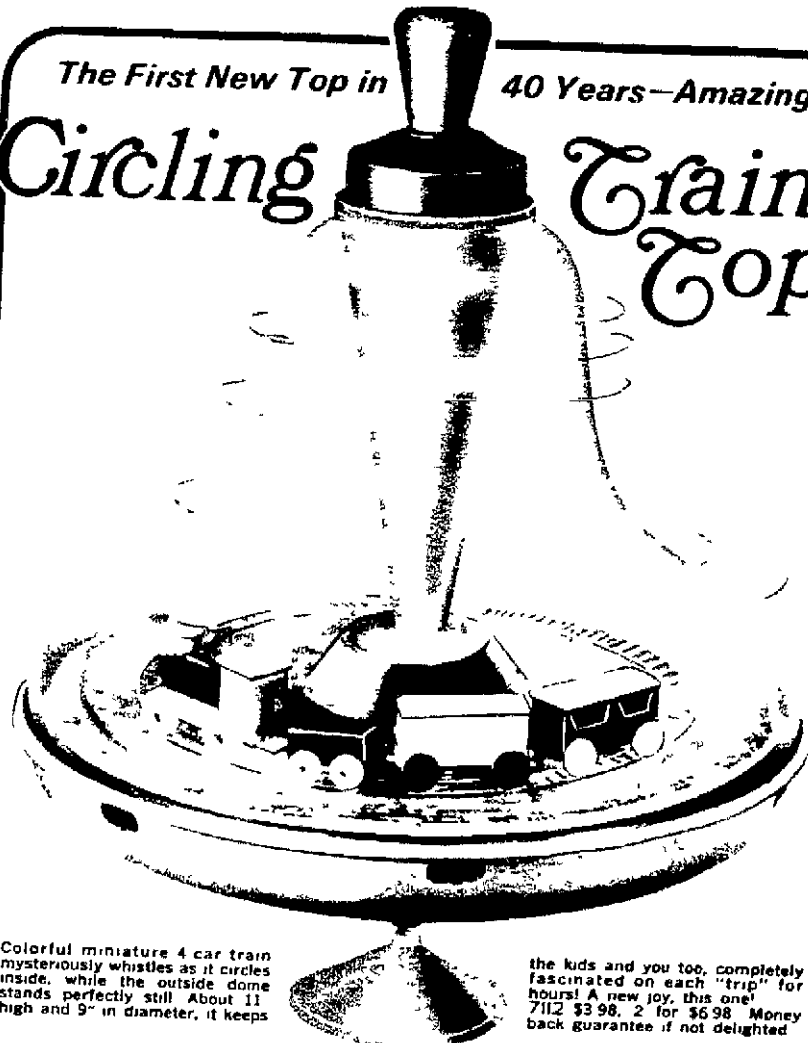
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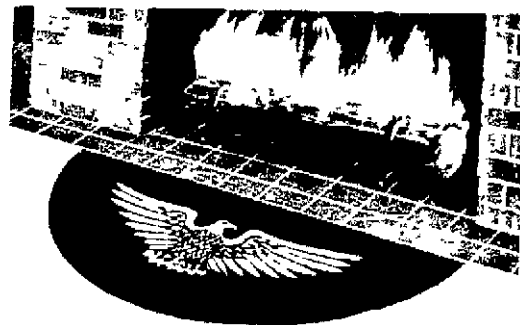


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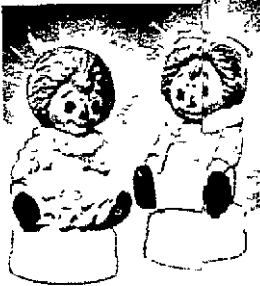
LETTUCE STAYS CRISP MUCH LONGER! Don't throw lettuce away after using part of it... use new crisper to keep it garden-fresh. Unique cover, airtight storage area adds flavor-life to all garden greens. Laboratory tests prove its worth. Guaranteed cool green unbreakable plastic 8x6"

7976—Lettuce Crisper98¢



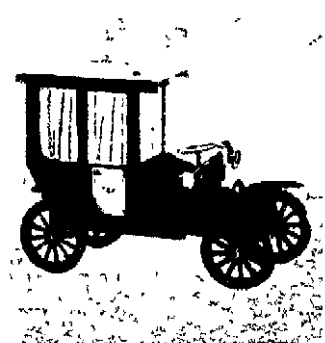
OLLIE THE OWL RING IS A GEM! Rakish looking owl makes the most capricious finger ring! Richly carved in gold-tone jeweler's metal, antiqued with mellow patina to give the look of a precious heirloom. Wise old owl has knitted brow of many sparkling simulated diamonds, ruffled feathers and brilliant pretend emeralds. A wise buy! Adjustable ring band fits all.

8002—Owl Ring \$2.98



NELLIE, NED NITE-LITE'S LITE UP KIDS HEARTS—AND BED-ROOMS! These darling dolls with their soft plastic bodies are nice for squeezing but are really nite-lites that run on batteries. 6" high, dressed in sailor suit, dress like a rag dolls Takes 2 "C" batteries. Base opens.

8018—Nellie Nite-Lite . . . \$1.29
8019—Ned Nite-Lite . . . \$1.29



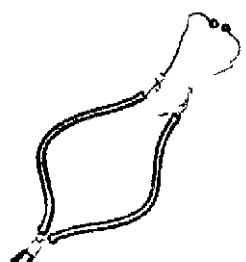
NEW LIGHT FOR OLD TIMER! The turn-of-the-century Ferrari becomes a modern desk lamp perfect for any room. 15-watt bulb shines through real red coach curtains. Roof and fenders are brass, body and wheels black styrene. A true reproduction right down to coach lamps on driver's deck.

8308—Old Timer Lamp . . . \$4.98



TOTS TO TEENS LOVE SNOOTY DOG! Let Snooty be the favorite dog in your house! His small soft white body will be the bedtime buddy of every kid and the bed decoration of every teen! With his long black velvet ears, fluffy nose, flying goggles and bright red scarf he's the darling of all age groups. Makes an ideal party gift. He's waiting for you to pick him up! 6x5".

8038—Snooty Dog \$1.49



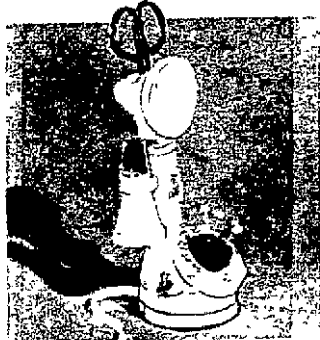
U.S. MEDICAL CORPS STETHO-SCOPE Hard to find and expensive, brand new U.S. Medical Corps stethoscope is used by doctors, nurses, students; perfect for teaching rudiments of the respiratory system. Even detects motor trouble in your car. Blood pressure meter is a must to keep a close watch on health of loved ones. Medically accurate.

2531—Stethoscope . . . \$2.98
5805—Meter \$16.98



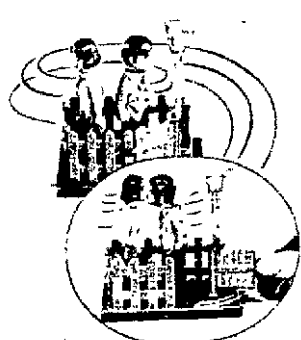
ET HAS FRESH WATER ALWAYS
one all day? Worries are over
out pet not having fresh
ater all the time! Gallon dis-
nsner keeps water at drinking
vel. Add ice cubes for cool-
g. Your pet will appreciate
oughfulness. Sanitary easy-
ean plastic is leakproof and
istproof.

134—Pet Canteen\$2.98



CALL ON YOUR SEWING PHONE
KIT, it answers every time! Old
fashioned white ceramic phone
holds vinyl handled scissors,
pin cushion, plastic thimble,
pins and double faced retract-
able tape measure. Decorated
with tiny plastic flowers, metal-
lic gold trim, "seamstress" an-
swer" is 7" high.

7819—Phone Sew Kit ...\$1.49



CATCH THEM KISSING! Open
the garden gate and see if you
can! Love blooms under the
lamp post...and what a sur-
prise as their heads turn and
boy meets girl! No preliminaries
here—they kiss and turn in a
hurry. Brings to mind, "what
makes the world go 'round."
Plastic. 4 1/2 x 2 3/4 x 4 1/2" high.

7908—Kissing Couple ...\$1.49



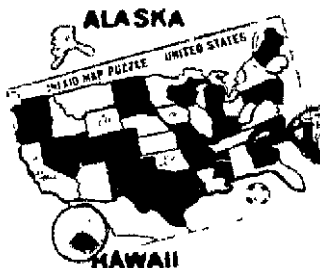
TIQUE STOVE CLOCK! Nost-
gic reminder of the past that
ndma will remember. The old
ad burning black cookstove
es electrical for a quaint dec-
ative clock. It's a charmer,
mplete in detail even to the
pper coffee pot and the simu-
ed red flames in the fire box.
s easy-to-read with large,
ght numerals, gold finished
nds. 9 1/4" high.

37—Stove Clock\$8.98



CHEERY MUSICAL HAIRBRUSH
Tantalizing and inspiring—the
more they brush, the more mu-
sic comes forth. Brushing be-
comes fun! This is practical,
sturdy clear plastic with pure
nylon bristles to shine hair. Mu-
sic comes from plastic multi-
color handle showing bell-ringer
and his bell. Brush area has
pretty floral design on top side.
Will keep the young well
groomed.

8186—Musical Hairbrush ...\$1



UNITED STATES MAP PUZZLE!
Ideal way for children to learn
the names of States as well as
geographic locations. Made of
durable molded plastic, each
state is a different color with
name in raised letters. When
completed measures 9 1/2 x 15".
All 50 states are represented.
Printed on outline form on fiber-
board. Clear plastic cover holds
and protects parts. 51 pc. set.
7902—Map Puzzle\$1

Somewhere My Love



PIANO JEWEL BOX PLAYS "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE." Your precious jewelry will be encased in a delicate mini silver piano that plays the haunting and lovely theme from Dr. Zhivago as you lift its lid. Transparent top lets you watch imported mechanism play. Lined in plush red velvet, your jewelry is nestled in romantic loveliness. $4\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ "

8211—Jewel Box \$6.98

SHARK!



A REAL BABY SHARK!

Actually nabbed on baited hooks in coastal waters between Nova Scotia and Cape Hatteras. Preserved by injection with formaldehyde solution. Colored latex filled blood vessels for tracing path of vessels. Use as trophy to display as a conversation piece or for study by budding young biologists. $9\frac{1}{2} \times 3 \times 2$ " full-view plastic tube.

8327 Baby Shark \$5.98

COINS OF THE BIBLE

Authentic reproductions from huge Roman commemoratives down to tiny "Widow's Mite" cast in metal, plated and antiqued to look like silver, bronze or copper originals. Historical data and Bible reference with each set of 7 coins in genuine leather pouch.

8212—Bible Coin Set. \$2.98




Multiplies! Subtracts! and Adds!

Only \$5.98

DESK-TOP CALCULATOR gives fast and accurate solutions to math chores at home or in business. Adds, subtracts, multiplies in an instant, totals to 99,999.99. Helps you remain true to the budget, figures out tax problems, bank balance, etc. Lowest price ever for this tried and tested calculator. $5\frac{1}{2} \times 5 \times 4$ ".

8098—Desk-Top Calculator \$5.98

3 "Sheffield" Engraved Trivets—Guaranteed Heat & Chill Proof!



Gracious, old-world splendor for your table—protection for furniture, linens. Exquisitely traditional Sheffield engraved rococo design trivets are antique heirloom reproductions—as elegant as sterling, yet never tarnish or need polishing! Heavily insulated, molded legs. Wipe clean! Set of 3—6, 7, 9" diameter.

Set of 3!

8248—Trivets \$7.98

SNAP OPEN PAN RELEASES PRIZE LOAF EVERY TIME!



Pan sides hold your loaf firm while baking, easily flip open for removal of your perfect loaf.

Pyramid shaped pan is 3" deep, 10" long, $3\frac{1}{2}$ " wide.

Opens flat, easy to clean, store.

8189—Folding Loaf Pan \$2.59

KIDDIES LEARN MATH FAST WITH NEW KIDDY KOMPUTER!



Youngsters can learn to add, subtract, divide, multiply with this space-age marvel! Just set the dials and press button—answer lights up on TV like screen. Teaches basic arithmetic, helps instill interest in math. Rugged plastic.

BIRD CHIRPS 6 CALLS LOOKS, SOUNDS REAL!



World's most carefree pet! All the pleasures of a feathered friend with none of the care chores! Battery-operated transistors produce 6 delightful bird calls with amazing clarity! Life-like bird is made of cotton and real feathers. Decorative gold-tone metal cage $9\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 4" diameter. This "pet" looks and sounds so real—you'll fool all your friends! Battery included.

8307—Battery Bird \$6.98

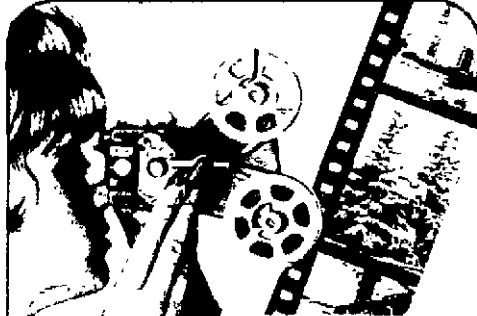
Biblical Coin



Paper weight

Magnificent reproductions of ancient biblical coins imbedded in clear lucite make this paperweight a work of art of historical importance. 7 coins, in authentic copper and silver-like finishes, from Shekel through ancient era of the Roman Empire. All titled.

8073—Biblical Paperweight \$4.98



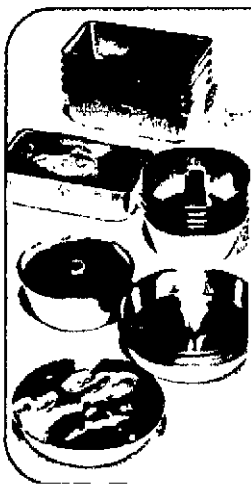
MINI MOVIE-VIEWER FOR INSTANT THEATER ANYWHERE. Now, thrill to movies any time, without expensive projectors or time spent setting up screen. No batteries or electricity required with this palm-size viewer! Drop film in, turn handle and enjoy! Same clarity as big projectors, easy-focus eye pieces. Lightweight—pack in bag, thrill relatives!

8113-8 mm Viewer \$4.98 8114-Super 8 mm Viewer \$4.98

SWEETHEARTS WALTZ TO STRAUSS MUSIC! Delicate,

Dresden-like figures waltz round and round as the melodic strains of a Viennese waltz accompany them. Set the mood for a candlelight dinner with its soft, lulling tune. Handcrafted and handpainted bisque, waltzing couple is dressed in period costumes. A lovely wedding or anniversary gift—listen and visualize a court gala of long-ago as they dance just for you. 8" high.

7888-Music Box \$6.98



MINI PANS FOR IN- DIVIDUAL SERVING!

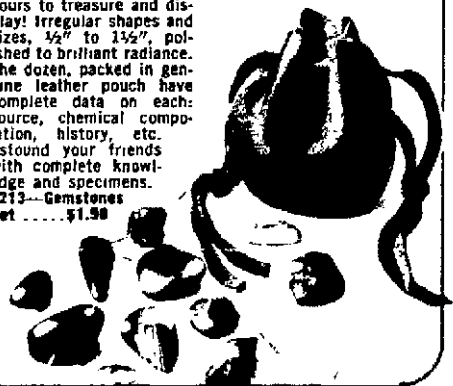
Each guest receives his own complete cake or loaf when you prepare in these single-service pans! Perfect for gelatin desserts, angelfood cake, homemade ice cream. Also meat loaf, breads. Serve individual taste-tempting portions! Pie pans are 4½" diameter, angelfood pans are 3½" diameter, loaf-pans 4½" diameter. Easy-clean aluminum. Sets of 4.

8244—Mini Loaf \$1
8245—Angelfood Set \$1
8246—Pie Set \$1

GEMSTONES OF THE WORLD!

Amethyst, jade and 10 other dazzling beauties from around the world are yours to treasure and display! Irregular shapes and sizes, $\frac{1}{2}$ " to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ", polished to brilliant radiance. The dozen, packed in genuine leather pouch have complete data on each: source, chemical composition, history, etc. Astound your friends with complete knowledge and specimens. 8213—Gemstones Set\$1.98

\$1.98

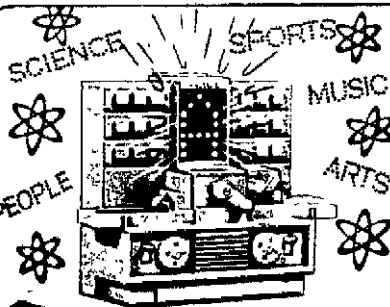
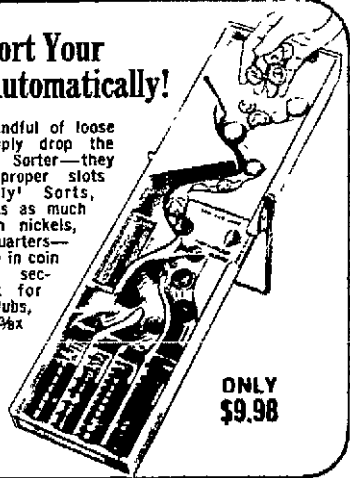


Count, Sort Your Money Automatically!

Got a big handful of loose change? Simply drop the coins into Sorter—they slide into proper slots automatically! Sorts, counts, stacks as much as \$19.55 in nickels, dimes or quarters—ready to wrap in coin wrappers in seconds! Great for churches, clubs, tips, etc. 2094x $5\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ ".

**8162
Coin
Sorter**

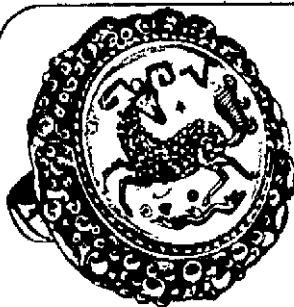
**ONLY
\$9.98**



COMPUTER-TEACHER ANSWERS QUESTIONS IN FLASHING LIGHTS!

Insert data processing cards into this space-age computer—answer lights up on the panel! 300 different questions furnished on many fascinating subjects! Keep score against computer or friends. Sturdy plastic.

7887—Computer-Teacher\$10.98



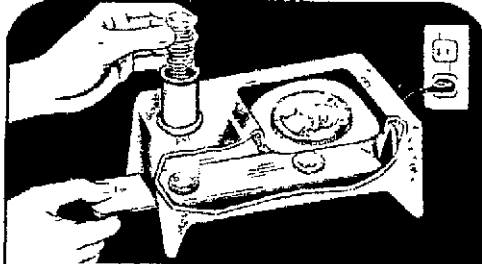
Lavish Zodiac Ring!

You'll want to wear your zodiac sign when it's as beautifully designed as this ...in gold finish on pearlized

background, antiqued filigree border. Wear your sign for fortune and fashion. Adjustable, fits all sizes.

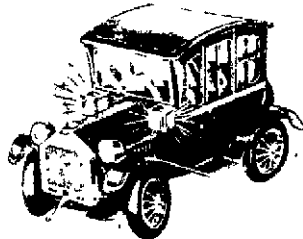
Zodiac Ring\$1.98

Z-8184—Aquarius; Z-8185—Pisces; Z-8186—Aries; Z-8187—Taurus; Z-8188—Gemini; Z-8189—Cancer; Z-8200—Leo; Z-8201—Virgo; Z-8202—Libra; Z-8203—Scorpio; Z-8204—Sagittarius; Z-8205—Capricorn.



FIND VALUABLE COINS WORTH MANY DOLLARS! Electric Coin Treasure Hunter lets you examine a roll of 50 coins in minutes! Illuminates coin, magnifies every detail. Automatically flips coin for reverse side. Heavy plastic construction, 6½x3¼". Pocket-size catalog has every American, Canadian coin.

7315—Coin Hunter\$9.98
5447—Coin Catalog50¢



GRANDPA'S CAR RUNS, SMOKES, LIGHTS UP! Electrified antique replica sputters, coughs, then roars off! Smoke pours from the radiator, tiny headlights shine. Just like that talked-about "horseless carriage." With every turn of the wheel, comes a memory. Children adore it. Heavy steel. Detailed design! Uses C batteries.

5087—Grandpa's Car\$5.98

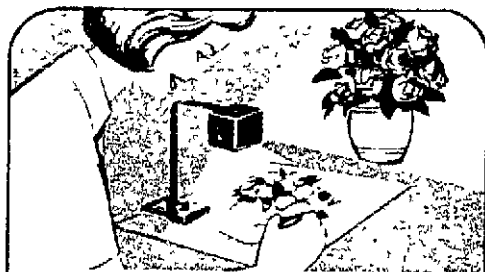


OXYGEN INHALER! New pocket oxygen inhaler is something most people should carry. Helpful in emergencies, great for hangovers. It gives relief from the symptoms of asthma, croup, headache, etc. Every household should have an oxygen inhaler. Each cartridge has 3 quarts oxygen.

8302—Oxygen Inhaler\$5.98
8303—3 Refills\$2.98



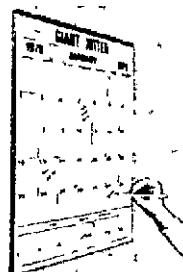
8 WHITE BONE CHINA HORSES — \$2. Masterfully sculptured porcelain stallions dramatic action poses. 8 different (only shown) make breathtaking display. Reminiscence of Vienna's famed beauties. Each approximately 3½" with fine glazed finish translucent bone china. Group them for decorator's delight. Treasured by horse-lovers.
4484—White Horse Set\$2.



DRAW PICTURES LIKE PROFESSIONALS DO! Ever wonder how commercial artists work so fast? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades. Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden art talent. Sturdily made 7½" high. A real artist's working tool.

4546—Art Reproducer\$1.49

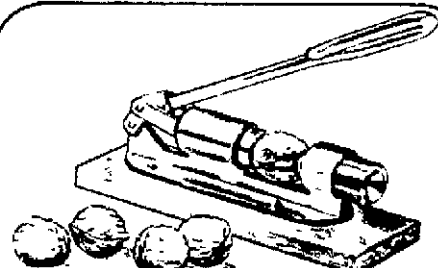
MEMO CALENDAR IS GIANT REMINDER!



Do you ever forget to remember? Here's an oversized memo calendar with lots of white space for each day. A certain cure if you're missing important dates. A full 6 week schedule shown on each giant 22" x 16½" calendar sheet with easy-to-read lettering that's big, bold and black. Shows 2

weeks of next month as well as the current month. Complete through 1970. Never again be bothered with recalling dates, times, places — just glance at this giant memory-calendar, be reminded weeks in advance. Like a private secretary!

1718—Giant Calendar\$1 3/32.79



PISTON PRECISION NUTCRACKER! Shells a nut whole instead of crumbling into pieces! Pampers nuts scientifically with tender, loving care. Just push down the handle. Then remove the meat intact...one whole delicious piece. Tough metal mounted on 9" wood base. Controlled pressure action will delight even a physics professor...you enjoy the results.

7228—Piston Nutcracker\$4.98



WIDE-EYED DOLL STEALS YOUR HEART! Sad Sally captivates little girls with her wide, innocent eye. She looks like a lost soul seeking a friend to give her a home. 8½" tall doll has no rooted hair and dressed in a jumpsuit stretch stockings, tiny removable shoes. Full jointed, she stands and sits. Makes an adorable mascot for teen-age miss. Lovers her with love! She needs it! Her eyes show it!

7255—Sally Sad-Eyes \$14

SOMEWHERE MY LOVE



MUSICAL PHOTO KEY CHAIN

Every time it plays the Dr. Zhivago theme he will see and think of you! Polished golden brass, 1½x1¼", with easy slide-in frame. Wind-up music box, on-off switch

8045—Musical Key Chain \$5.98

Trolley Lights... Rings... Bounces!



Broadway Trolley does everything but collect your fare! Gaily colored authentic replica of old time trolley car goes chug-chug, ting-a-lin and moves round and round. Headlight beams and conductor sways from side to side as it bounces on bumps. Sturdy metal 11x7x4½" On/off switch

8036—Broadway Trolley Car \$5.98

Portable Cordless Table Lamp



Works on batteries ... anywhere ... needs no outlet for power. Lamp sheds light in car, on camping trips, in boat ... in house in case of emergency! Handy on patio or moonlight picnics. Styled like a fashionable table lamp with designs in gold on black base, topped with a white gold-rimmed shade. Works on Eveready No. 731 battery, available anywhere.

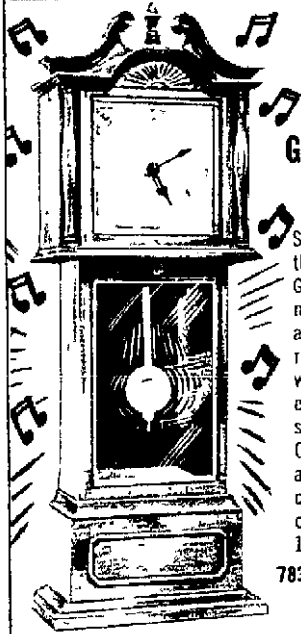
8237—Porto-Lamp \$5.98

OH-YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL!



Your darling damsel will love to "dress up" and play glamorous girl with this! Kit includes: "fur" stole, safe-sole hi-heels, poppet beads, "diamond" ring, orchid corsage, long handle glasses, and fancy plastic wig. Head-to-toe glamour will make her the envy of the playground set! 7 items in set.

7906—Dress Up Set \$5.98



CHIMING JUNIOR GRANDFATHER CLOCK

Stately and charming, the age old popular Grandfather clock is now reproduced in an authentic miniature replica. Hand-finished wood tone case with embossed gold dial, swinging pendulum. Chimes strike on hour and half-hour. Electrically operated, decor clock stands or hangs 18½x7x3½".

7836-Grandfather Clock

\$19.98

\$3.98



All Purpose FISH PLATTER

Here's a stunning gold-colored all purpose fish platter that's ideal for serving salmon, caviar, hors-d'oeuvres, cheese, snacks. Handsome walnut stained wood body has head and tail of gleaming tarnish-proof gold colored metal. Also hang as a wall plaque 17½" long

8206-All Purpose Fish Platter

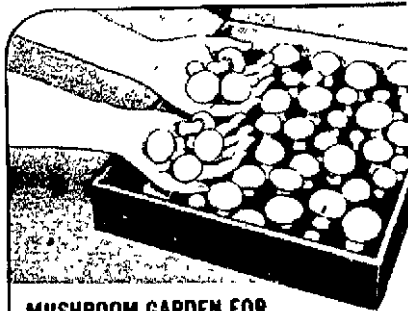
\$3.98

Massage Your Feet

...the ancient
Tibetan V

From far away Tibet, the ancient method of massaging feet while sitting in your house or slippers, these constructed pads of thousands of tiny "fingers" gently

circulation, relax, strengthen muscles and pads cut to fit a
8091-Sole
Massager



MUSHROOM GARDEN FOR THE GOURMET!

You'll be the hostess of the mostest when you fresh picked home-grown mushrooms. Any meal is met's delight! 14x10" kit comes complete with inst and is amazingly simple. nothing to plant, no seeds just water the tray and watch them grow! First crop in 30 days. Thousands of spores repeat crop over 6

D-7983-Mushroom Kit

FUZZY TALKS "WUV"

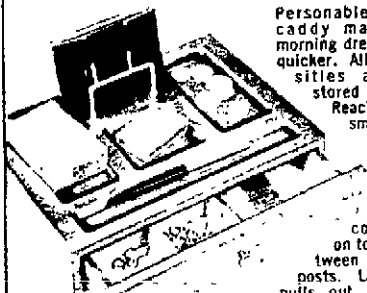
Adorable Fuzzy really says "I wuv you!" His big goo-goo eyes follow wherever you go, pleading with you to love him too! Enchanting fun for everyone! All you do to make him talk is squeeze 18" long magic cord between thumb and forefinger, slide downward. A perfect conversation piece. Fuzzy's top is yellow, his bottom is blue. His sassy red tongue adds to whimsical charm of 5" Fuzzy Head.

I
WUV
YOU!



6040—Wuv Fuzzy \$1

Personal Valet



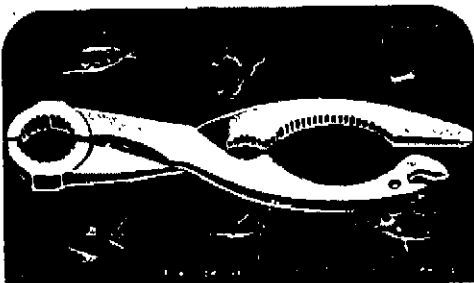
Personable overnight caddy makes early morning dressing easier, quicker. All his necessities are neatly stored in one place.

Reach out, find small change, pen, papers, cigarettes,

lighter in individual compartments on top; wallet between golden metal posts. Large drawer pulls out, reveals cuff links, rings, tie-bar nestled on red velvet. Keeps your dresser neat, makes

it simpler to change from one suit to another. Teak-toned solid mahogany. 10x7½x2½".

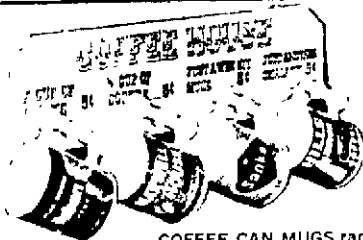
5864—Mahogany Organizer\$4.98



HANDY TOOL DOES ALMOST EVERYTHING!

Open jars, unscrew stubborn tops, pry open vacuum tops, unhook anchor tops, crack nuts and shellfish, use as hot food tongs...even crack ice. All this and more with one "everything" tool! 8" long polished cast metal. A real necessity in kitchen, bar, on picnics or camping. You'll love it!

8354—"Everything" Tool\$2.98



COFFEE CAN MUGS rack up attention no matter what your favorite brand! Take your choice from these full-sized mugs that are colorful, realistic replicas of actual coffee cans. Ceramic mugs hang on display from pegged wooden rack posting price of coffee, from full cup to just a spot: all 5¢! Set of four 3½x3" mugs with 16½x4¾" rack.

7838—Coffee Can Mug Set\$4.98

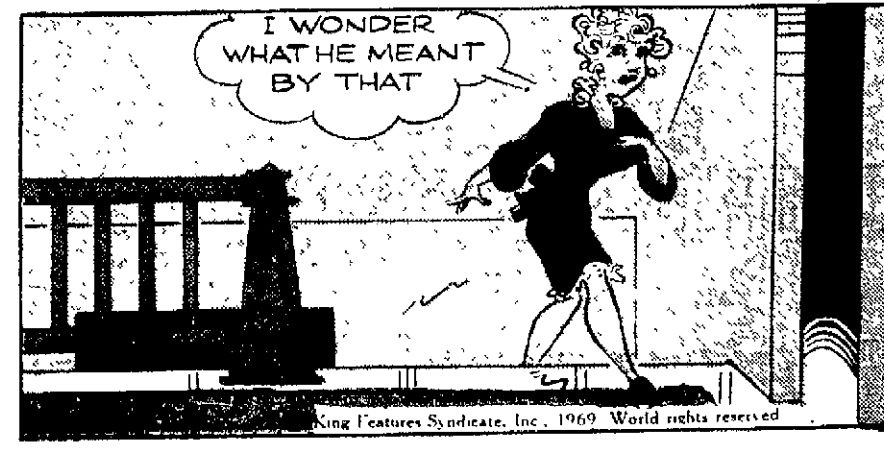
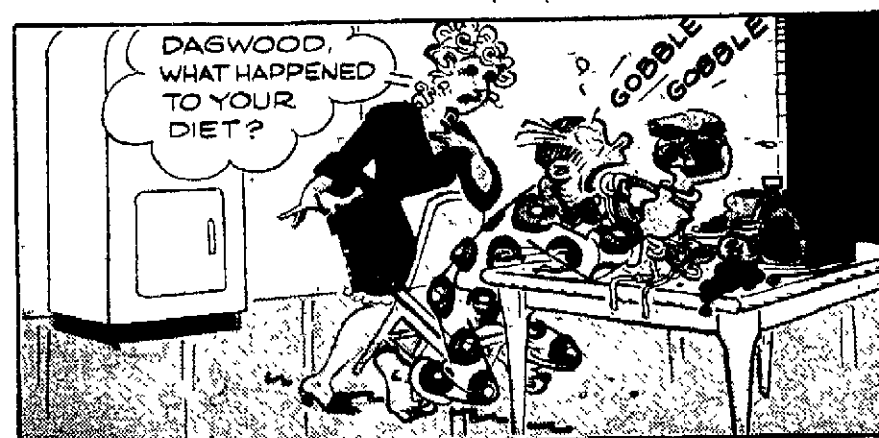
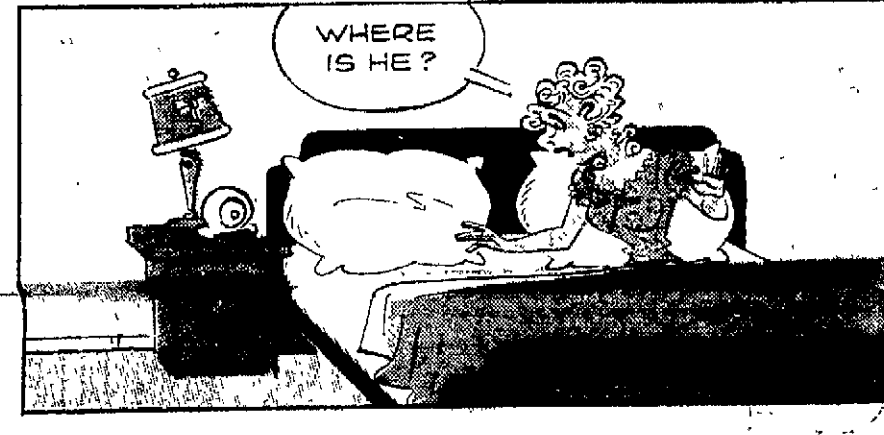
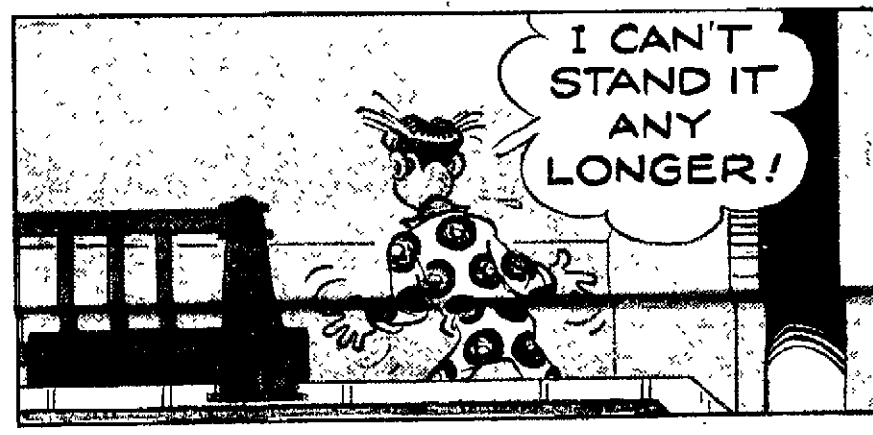
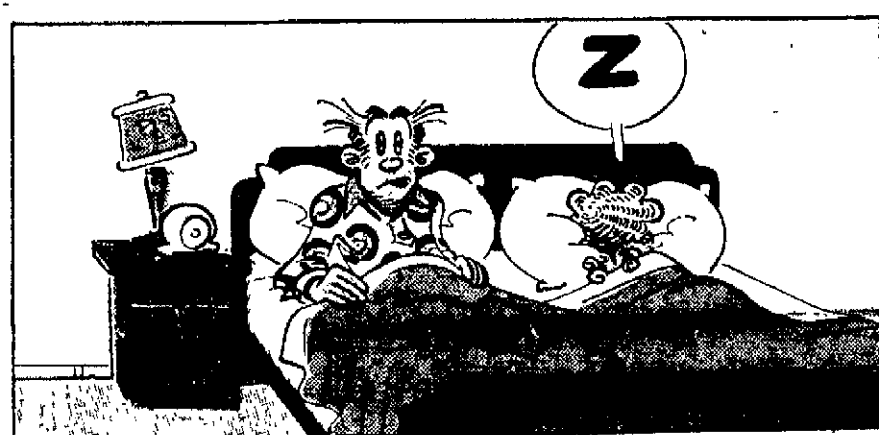
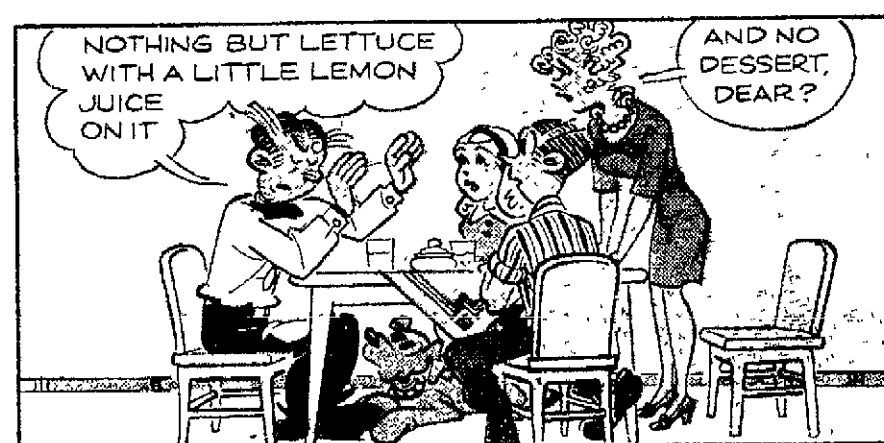
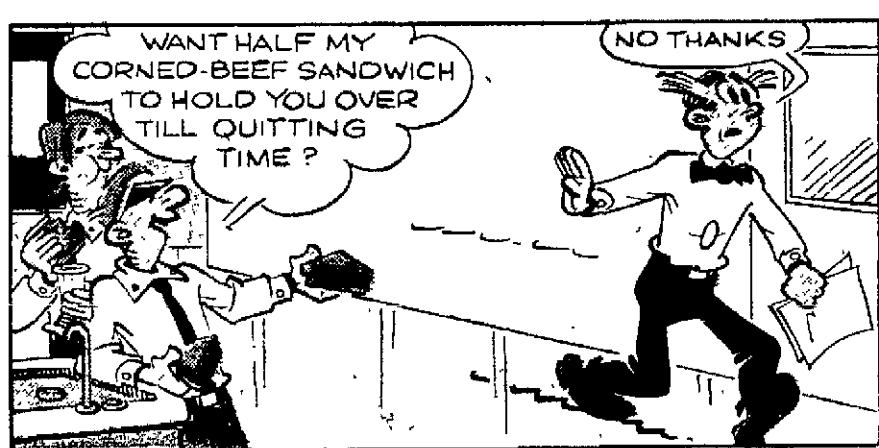
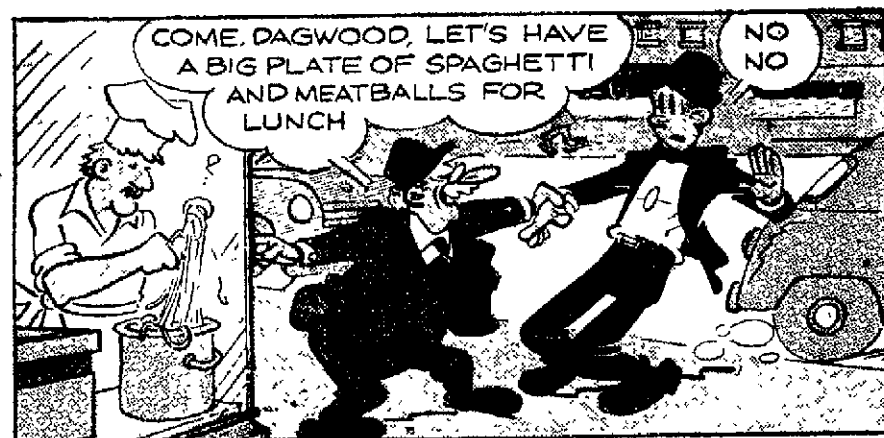
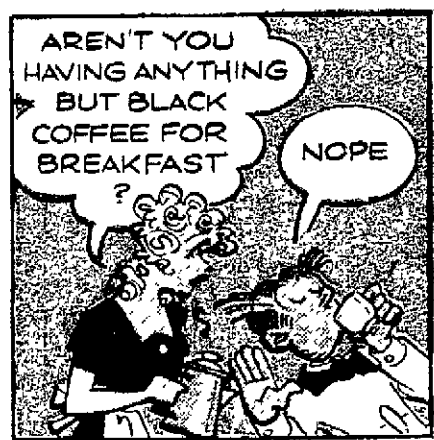
SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT

Family

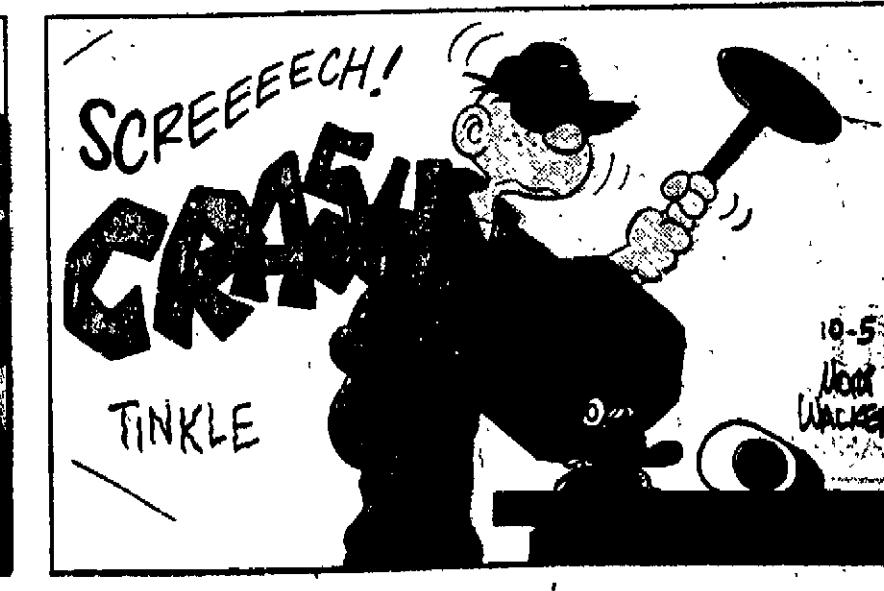
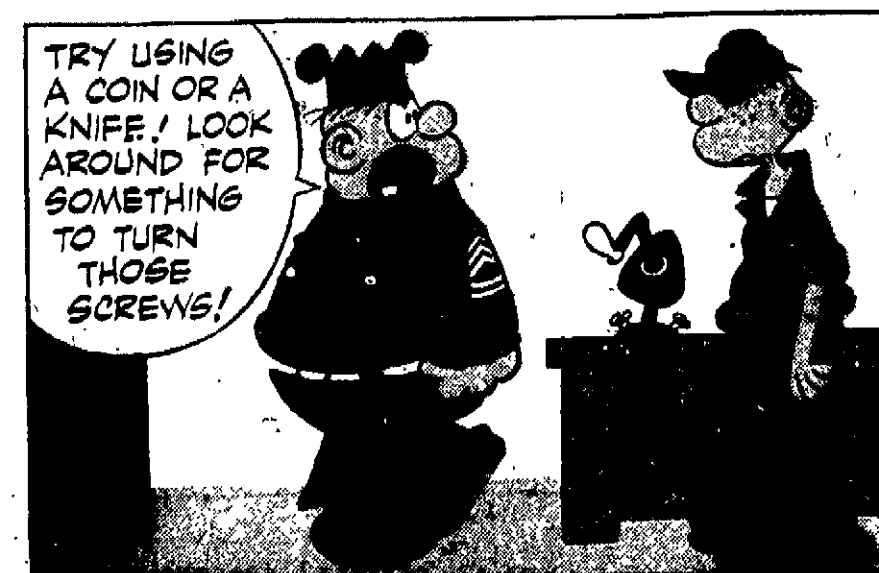
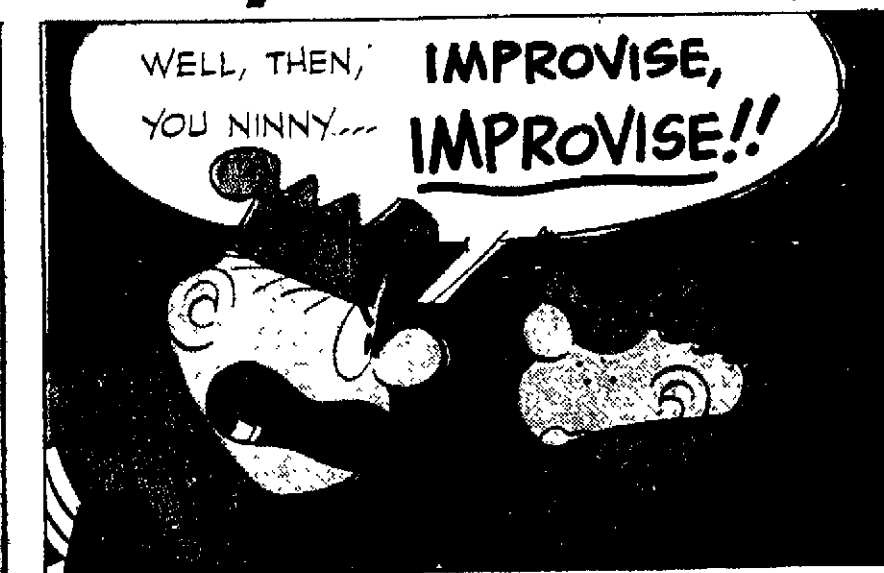
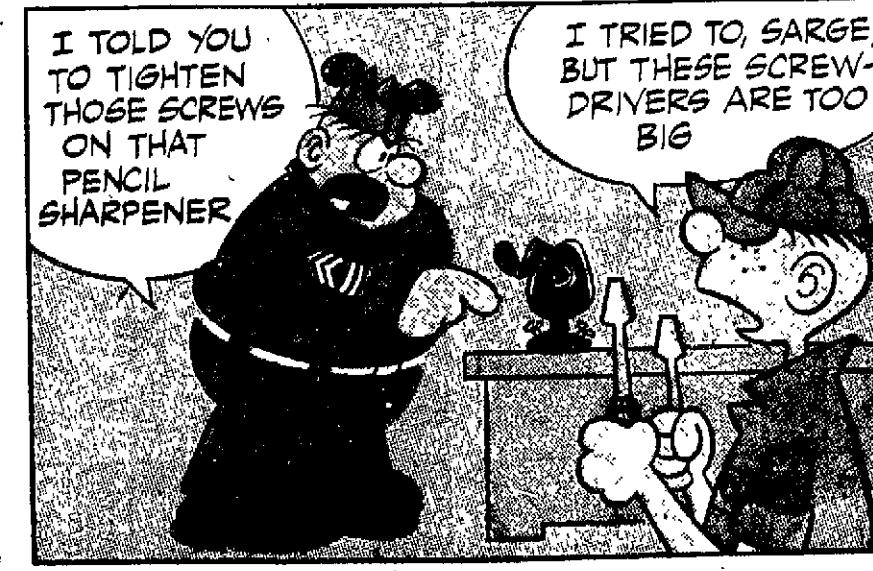
COMICS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1969

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

10-5
Mort Walker

A FORMER NURSEMAID NAMED MEENA CALLS ON STEVE TO TELL HIM ABOUT SUMMER OLSON...

MILTON CANIFF

COLONEL CANYON, I KNEW IN MY BONES THAT YOU WOULDN'T PUT ME DOWN!

OF COURSE NOT, MEENA! I'M GLAD YOU CAME TO SEE ME...

NOT ABOUT ME! IT'S WHAT'S GOIN' ON WITH MIZ OLSON!

HER HUSBAND IS STILL A CABBAGE - JUST SITTING IN THAT HOSPITAL!

EVERY DIME SHE MAKES GOES TO SUPPORT HIM...

SHE DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT THE CHECKS YOU SEND THE DOGS TO TAKE UP THE SLACK!

THAT SAD LITTLE FOX WON'T DIVORCE MR OLSON, EVEN THOUGH THE LAW SAYS SHE'S ENTITLED!

BUT SHE'S SO POOR SHE LIVES LIKE A MOUSE IN AN ICE HOUSE!

SHE GOT YOUNG OLEY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL - THEN SOMETHIN' HUMMED!

HE STARTED CUTTIN' WITH A PACK OF RATCATS!

MIZ OLSON HEARD HE WAS ON POT - THEN SHE FOUND SPEED PILLS IN HIS ROOM!

AMPHETAMINE 'MAGIC VITAMIN' TABLETS?

INSTANT DRY HIGH BOMB BLAST! - NOW HE DON'T CARE ABOUT NO BODY OR NO THING...

EXCEPTIN' YOU! - WHICH IS WHY I TOOK MY FOOT IN MY HAND AN' CAME HERE!

WILL YOU COME AN' SEE IF YOU CAN RIGHT-TRACK THAT TADPOLE?

OF COURSE, MEENA!

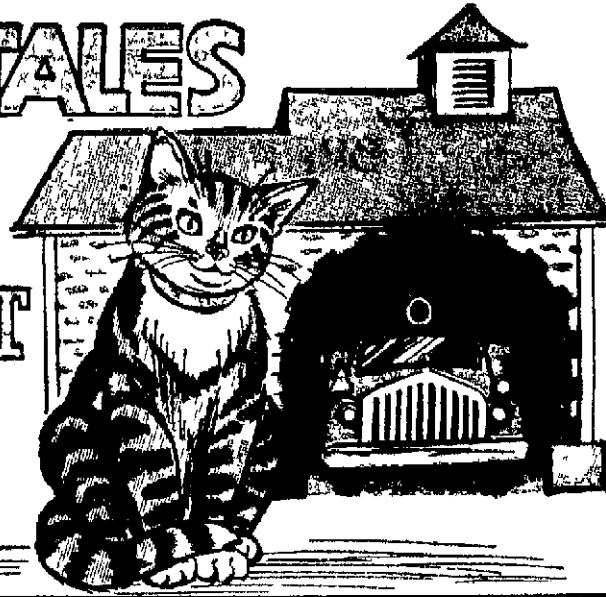
STEVE HAD BETTER HURRY...

CHILDREN'S TALES

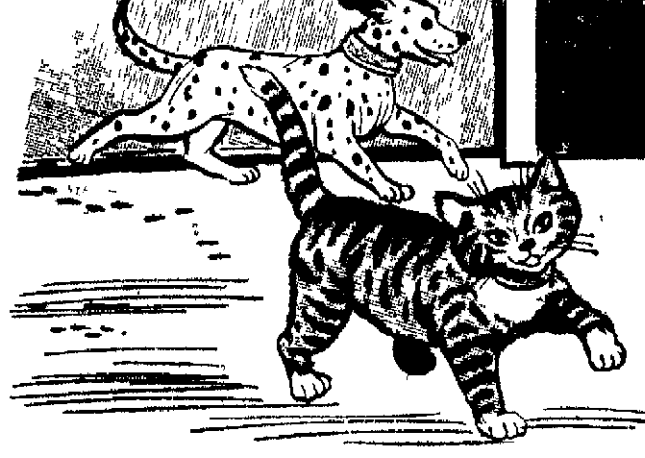
Sam THE FIREHOUSE CAT

PART 1

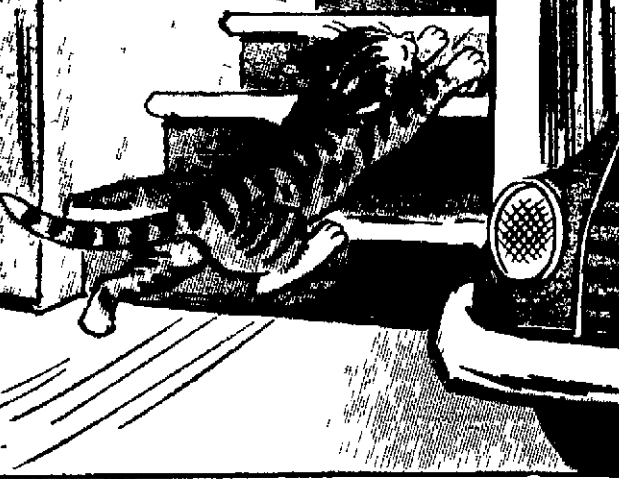
JUST DOWN THE STREET IN THE FIREHOUSE LIVES A VERY FINE CAT. HIS NAME IS SAM.



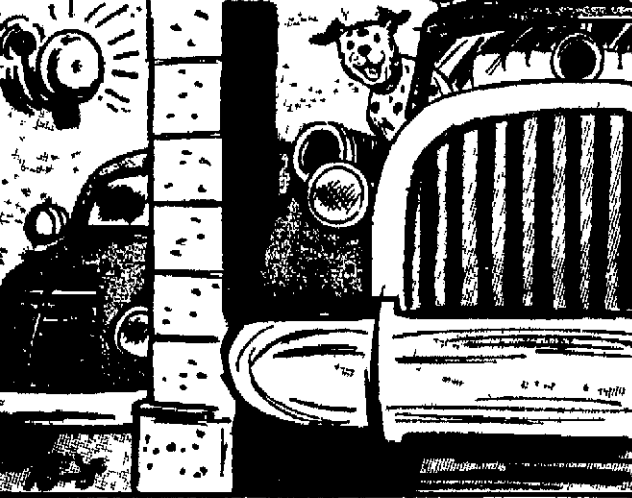
SPARKY THE DOG IS HIS FRIEND. CLANG CLANG GOES THE FIRE ALARM, AND SPARKY AND SAM KNOW EXACTLY WHAT TO DO.



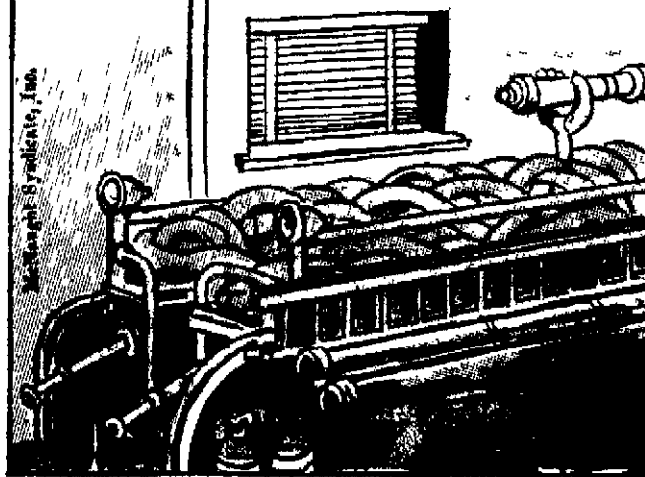
SAM DASHES UPSTAIRS AS FAST AS HE CAN.



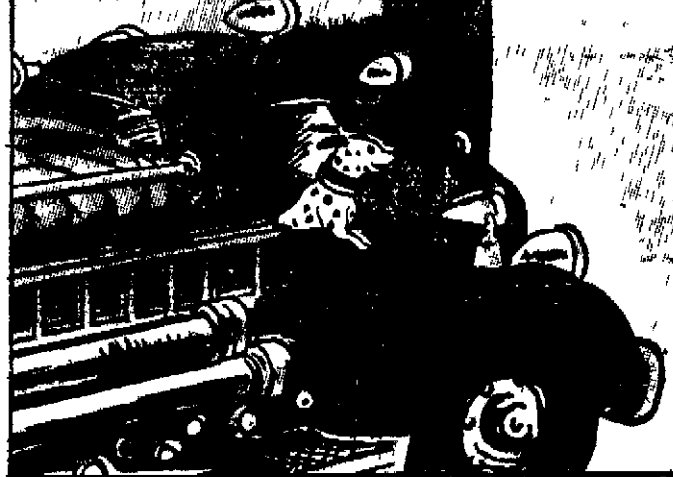
SPARKY JUMPS ONTO HIS SEAT IN THE HOSE TRUCK.



SAM WATCHES WHILE THE MOTORS ROAR...



...THE BELLS CLANG...THE SIRENS SCREAM... AND OFF GO THE ENGINES TO THE FIRE. THE DOORS SLAM SHUT AND SAM IS ALONE.



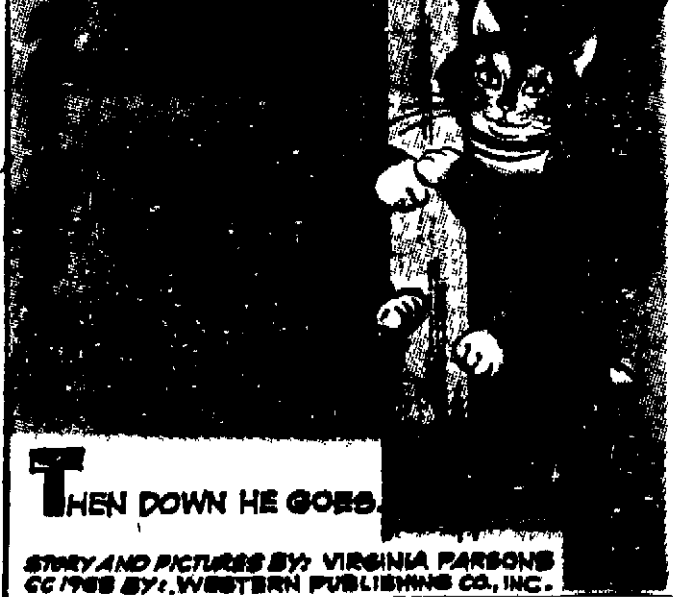
HE RUSHES TO THE WINDOW TO SEE WHERE THE ENGINES ARE GOING. BUT TODAY SAM CAN HARDLY SEE ANYTHING, THE AIR IS SO FULL OF SMOKE.



HORRORS! THE FIRE IS RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET AT THE WAREHOUSE. AND IN THE WAREHOUSE LIVE MRS. CATZ AND HER DAUGHTER BECKY.

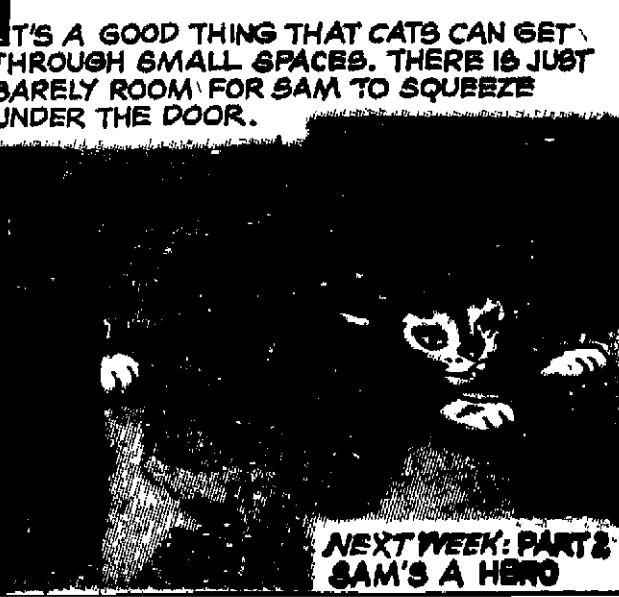


SAM MUST SAVE THEM! THE QUICKEST WAY OUT IS DOWN THE POLE. SAM JUMPS...GRABS THE POLE... WRAPS HIS PAW AROUND IT AND TUCKS UP HIS TAIL.



THEN DOWN HE GOES.

STORY AND PICTURES BY VIRGINIA PARSONS
CG 1968 BY WESTERN PUBLISHING CO., INC.



IT'S A GOOD THING THAT CATS CAN GET THROUGH SMALL SPACES. THERE IS JUST BARELY ROOM FOR SAM TO SQUEEZE UNDER THE DOOR.

NEXT WEEK: PART 2
SAM'S A HERO

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

SIRE, I'VE JUST PURCHASED A MAP WHICH GIVES DIRECTIONS TO A BURIED TREASURE!

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1969

BETTER LET ME KEEP IT FOR YOU UNTIL MORNING.



SIX FACES NORTH...THREE FACES WEST...

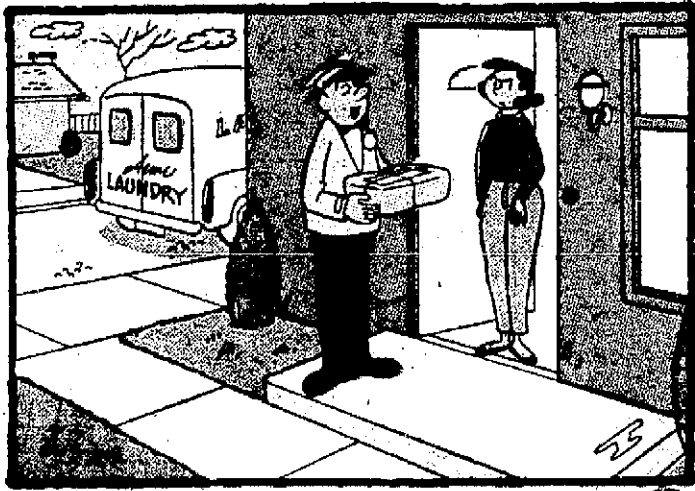
DIG DIG DIG SHOVEL SHOVEL SHOVEL SHOVEL



WHO SOLD YOU THAT MAP?

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME IF I TOLD YOU.

TRY ME!



"More complaints about your husband's loud sport shirts--it seems his last multi-color job chewed up the laundry soap, tipped over the vat, and bit one of the girls."

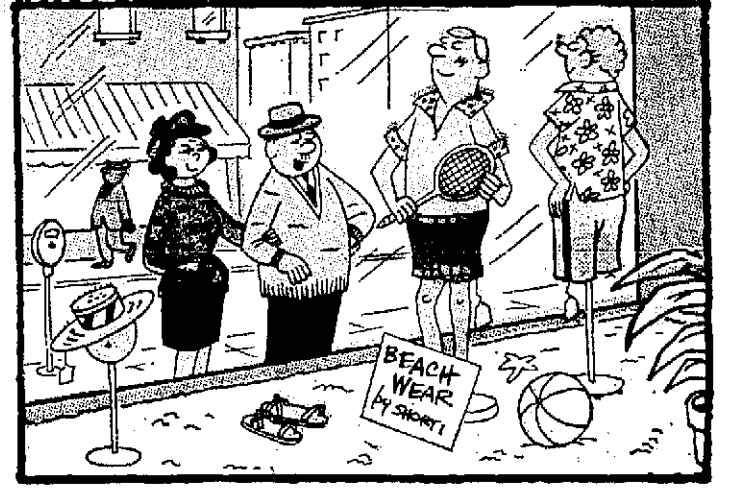


"It would have been cheaper for us to peek through the fence at a nudist colony."

The BETTER HALF



"I'm held in high regard around here--I told the kids I'm in the ice cream business and told their mothers I'm a mink rancher."



"Ah, at last Paris is giving some thought to us men...MINI-PANTS!"



"... Then you shouted 'Alert the Pacific tracking station!' and splashed down in the punch bowl!"

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

SHAME! WEARING A COAT FORTY YEARS OLD!

WELL---

SELL SOME BONDS AND GO BUY A NEW COAT!

OKAY, OKAY! I'M ON MY WAY!

VERY SMART, SIR!

IT SHOULD BE, FOR \$37.50!

CHECK, CHARGE OR CASH?

NOT SO FAST! WILL THIS SUIT SHRINK?

WE GUARANTEE IT WON'T SHRINK OR STRETCH!

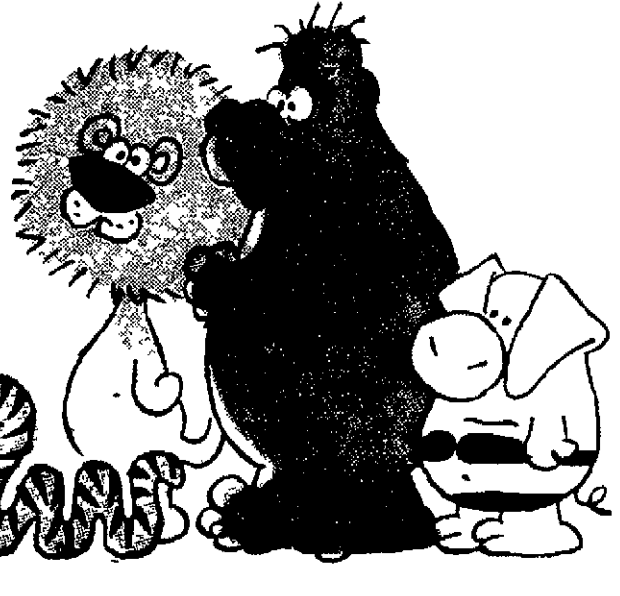
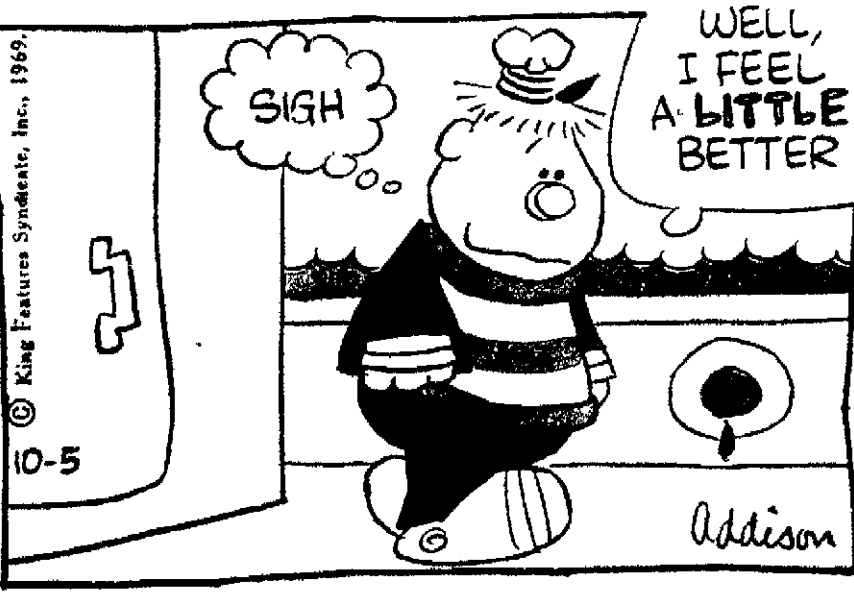
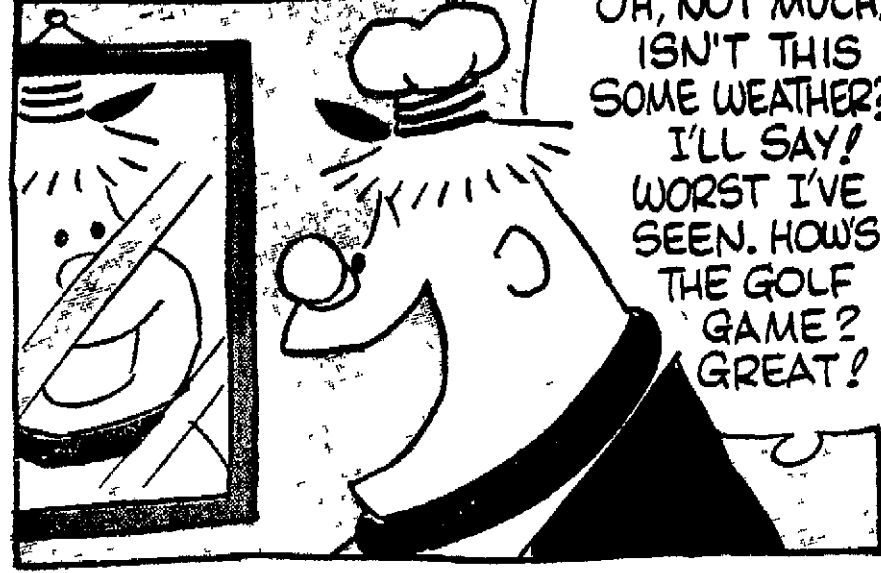
OKAY, PUT THAT IN WRITING AND I'LL TAKE IT!

WITH A WRITTEN GUARANTEE I'M IN THE CLEAR!

RAIN! LUCKY I'M A SHREWD BUYER!

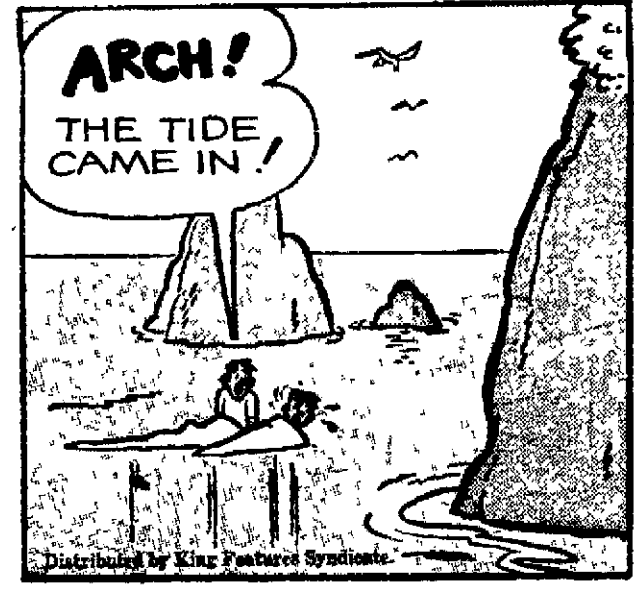
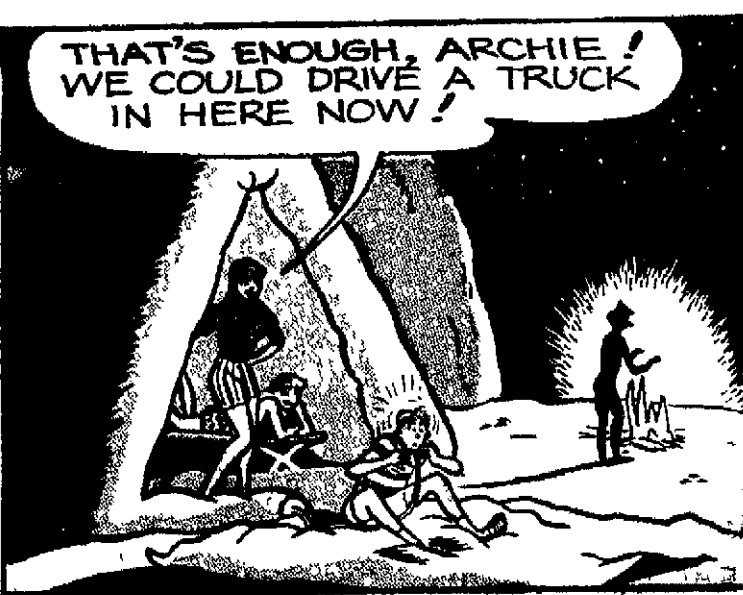
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



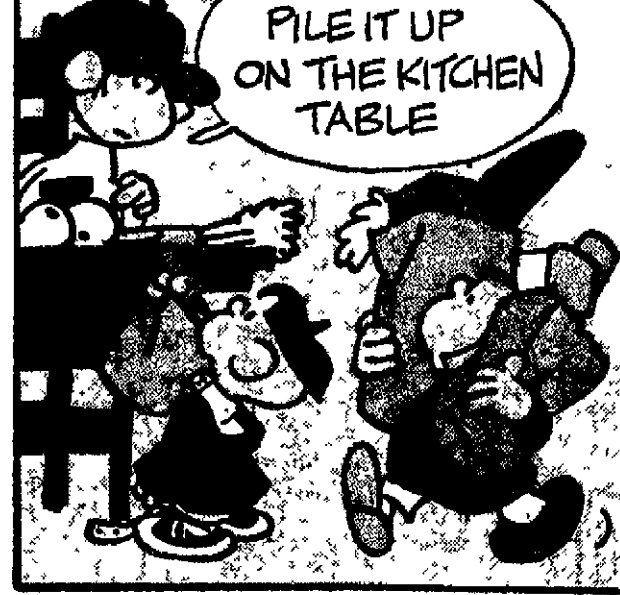
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

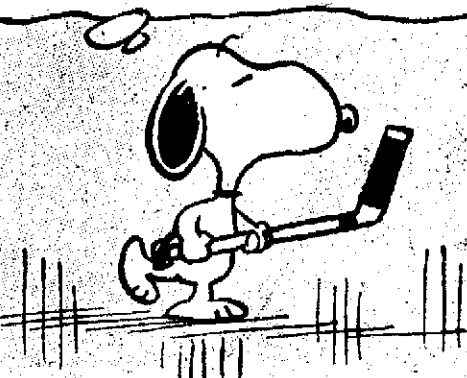
by BUD BLAKE



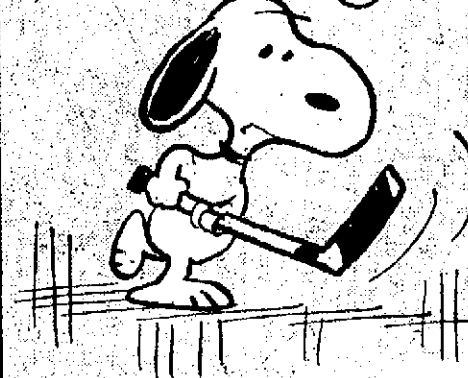
PEANUTS

by Schulz


HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS HOCKEY PLAYER SKATING OUT ONTO THE ICE...



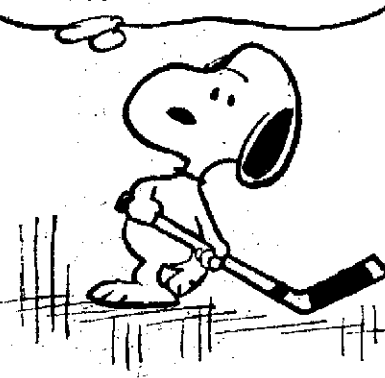
BANG! I SLAP THE PUCK INTO THE BACKBOARDS!



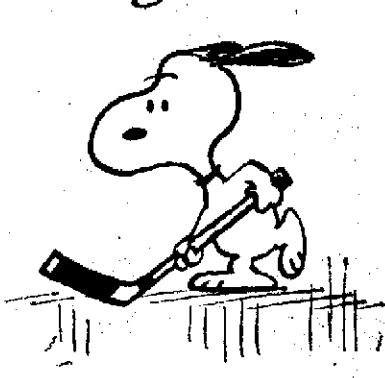
THIS IS THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON... KNEES SLIGHTLY FLEXED I SKATE SMOOTHLY AROUND THE RINK, MY MERE PRESENCE BEING AN INSPIRATION TO MY TEAMMATES...




MY REMARKABLE ABILITY TO SHOOT FROM EITHER SIDE MAKES ME INVALUABLE...



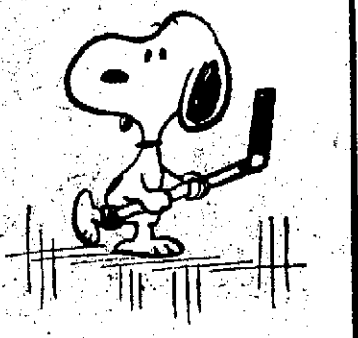
I CAN PLAY ANY POSITION... CENTER, RIGHT WING, LEFT WING...




MY FIERCE CHECKING MAKES ME THE MOST RESPECTED DEFENSESMAN IN THE LEAGUE...



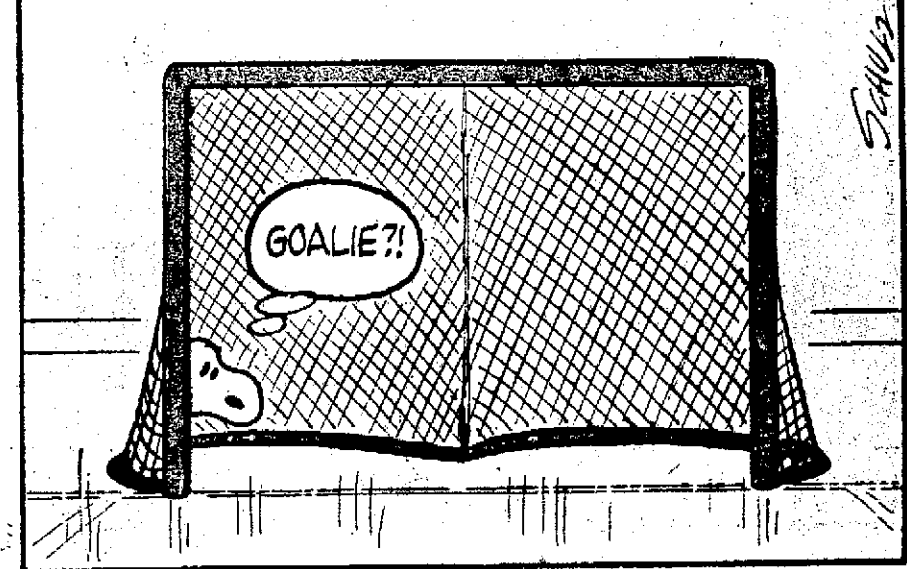
AH! I AM BEING CALLED OVER TO THE BENCH...



WHAT POSITION DO YOU WANT ME TO PLAY TODAY, COACH?



GOALIE?!

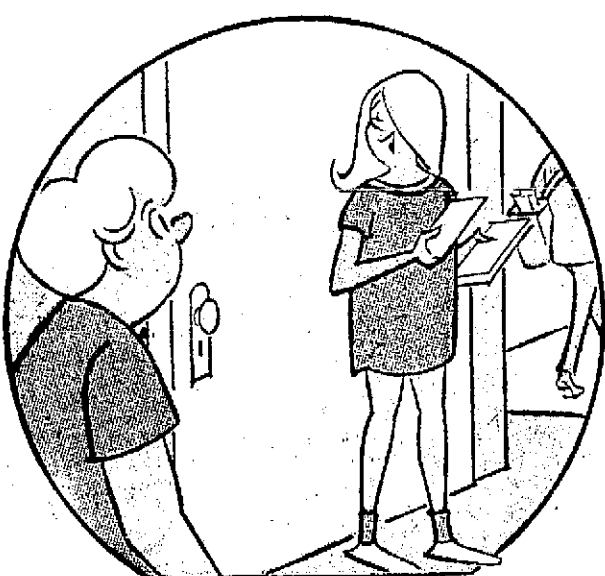


10-5

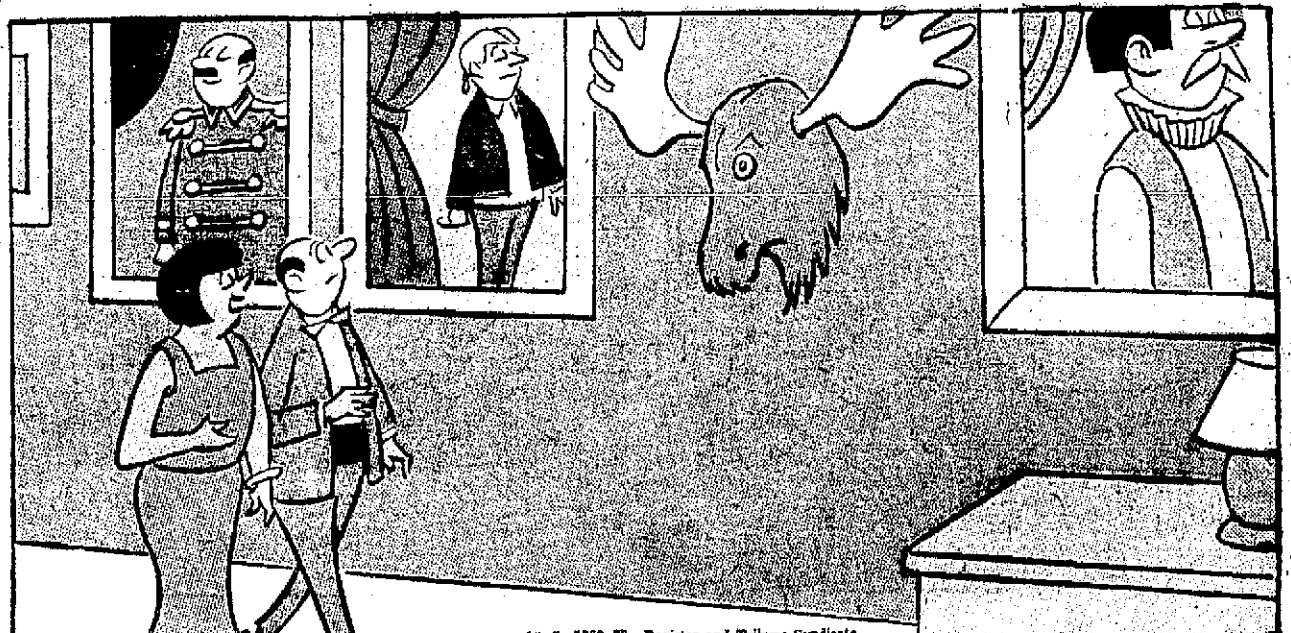
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



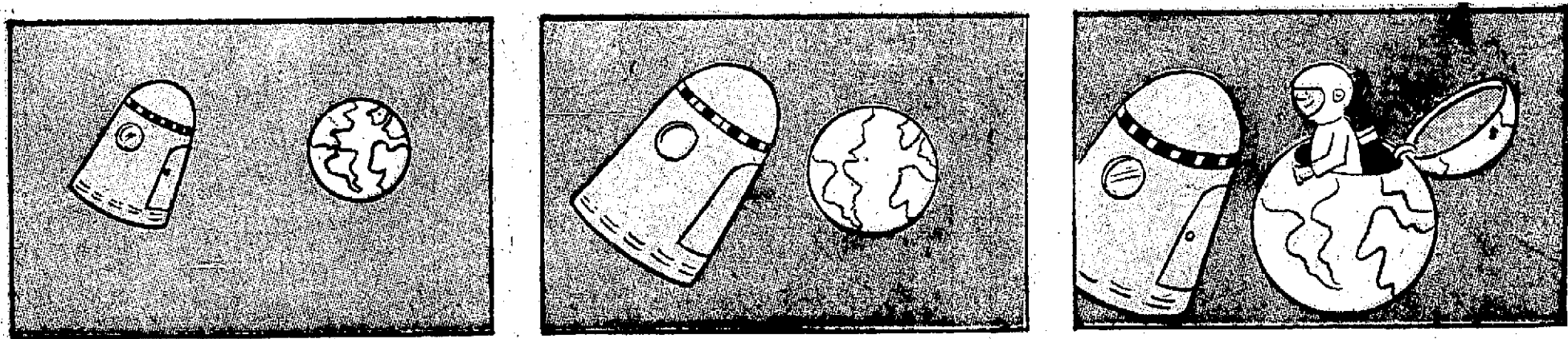
"I haven't actually lost weight since I started counting calories, but my arithmetic has improved."



"I got 15 letters from Irma today--her phone is temporarily disconnected."



"These are Paul's ancestors--except the moose, of course."



PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

REMEMBER THE PROBLEMS I HAD IN ALGEBRA LAST SEMESTER?



DO I?

YOU COULDN'T TELL WHETHER THE BOOK WAS UPSIDE DOWN OR NOT!

NOT ANYMORE!



SUDDENLY ALGEBRA IS *VERY* EASY!

HUH!



WHAT DID YOU DO... GO TO (UGH) SUMMER SCHOOL?

NOTHING LIKE THAT.



WELL, HOW DID YOU SUDDENLY MASTER IT?

EASY... HI, STANLEY!



I'M GOING STEADY WITH THE *SMARTEST* BOY IN THE CLASS!



10-5

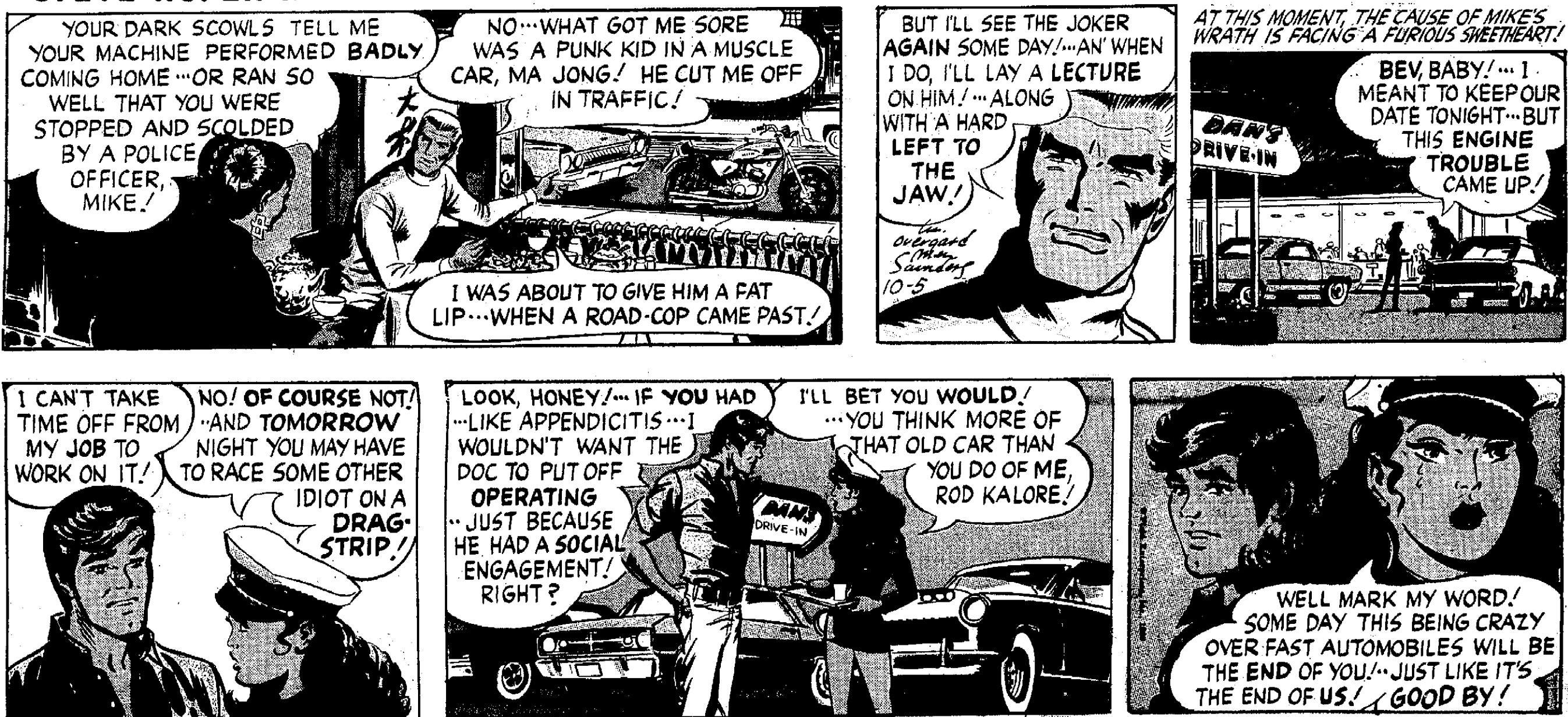
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



Uncle Nugent's

INLAW

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

TRY TO FILL IN THE EMPTY BOXES, READING DOWNWARD, TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS SPELL SIX TREES.

3	4	5	6
1	2		
A	U	T	U
M	N		
N			

ANSWER: 1. OAK 2. GUM 3. DATE 4. PLUM 5. BETH 6. BINE

CONNECT THE DOTS

CHECK FULL OF FUN AND OTHER THINGS FOR YOUR COPY SEND 25¢ IN CASH TO: UNCLE NUGENT'S BOOK BELL-ME CLURE SYNDICATE, 1501 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WITH COIN

BOZO THE CLOWN

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

NEW FROM CORGI

DIE CAST SCALE MODEL CARS!

CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG!

WIND UP WAGON, 1:24 SCALE, REMOVABLE FIGURES.

JAG - 1:24 SCALE, REMOVABLE FIGURES.

SLEEK AND SHINY, TILTING SEATS, SHAKING WHEELS.

ALL TYPES OF VEHICLES AWARDED 15 MODELS

IT'S NEW! BUNNY BABY

PUT HER IN HER BABY CARRIAGE AND SHE'LL GO! AND SHE'LL GO! AND SHE'LL GO!

1:24 SCALE, REMOVABLE FIGURES.

BRITAINS

24 FIGURES

24 FIGURES

Fisher Price

SEND ONE TO UNCLE NUGENT, 96 THIS NEWS-PAPER

FROM - LYNDIA WILLIAMS, TRINIDAD, WEST INDIES FOR AN OBVIOUS PURR-PUSS.

WHO DOES THE CORK CALL WHEN IT IS REMOVED FROM THE BOTTLE?

FROM - DEBRA NEVILLE, MUNCTON, N.B. (101 578001) N.H.S.

FROM - CAROL MULLINS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011

CONTEST PUZZLE

OUTLINE THE BODIES OF 2 HIDDEN DOGS. ALSO COLOR THE WHOLE PICTURE.

10-5-69

Piddle Giggles

SEND ONE TO UNCLE NUGENT, 96 THIS NEWS-PAPER

FROM - LYNDIA WILLIAMS, TRINIDAD, WEST INDIES FOR AN OBVIOUS PURR-PUSS.

WHO DOES THE CORK CALL WHEN IT IS REMOVED FROM THE BOTTLE?

FROM - DEBRA NEVILLE, MUNCTON, N.B. (101 578001) N.H.S.

FROM - CAROL MULLINS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011

DOWN ON THE FARM

JOIN THE DOTS TO COMPLETE THIS SCENE.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS



Facing Cruel Barbed Wire while their village is searched by United States 1st Division troops and South Vietnamese soldiers, two little Vietnamese peasant children stand bewildered and frightened.

The wire recently was used to divide the villagers of the hamlet of Phu Hoa Dong into groups of suspects or innocent residents during the search for Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

Hopes Heighten For Troop Pullout

Wheeler Visit Accelerates Speculation

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Saigon Saturday to assess that progress South Vietnamese forces have made in assuming a bigger share of fighting chores.

Wheeler, making his second visit to the war zone in 2½ months, said he was especially interested in the course of the so-called Vietnamization program and planned to "talk to people to find out how things were going."

He is to confer with American military and civilian officials and visit the fronts as he did on his July 16-20 tour.

With further U.S. troop withdrawals doubtless pegged in part to effectiveness of the South Vietnamese armed forces, Wheeler's current visit heightened speculation.

President's Decision

Asked about new American troop withdrawals, Wheeler said: "This is something the President will have to deal with at a later time."

At the midway conference last June, President Nixon said that South Vietnamese military forces were prepared to handle a greater share of the fighting and announced the withdrawal of 25,000 GIs. Those troops have all left, and Nixon has ordered a further reduction of 35,000 U.S. troops to be completed by mid-December.

Casualty figures compiled by South Vietnamese military headquarters show that in the first nine months of this year government troops suffered 50 per cent more combat deaths than did American forces—12,728 to 8,280.

Battlefield Deaths

According to the South Vietnamese command, battlefield deaths among government troops were twice as high as American combat fatalities—6,443 to 3,032—from June through September.

While virtually all observers agree the over-all initiative has not passed from the Americans to the South Vietnamese, the change in emphasis has been visible.

Many American division commanders are stressing joint operations or are offering support and reaction troops for South Vietnamese army operations.

There have been rumors of dis-

Result of Tax Shelter

Long Gets Royalties of \$329,000 Tax Free

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long has collected at least \$329,151 in oil royalties since 1964 which has been free of federal income taxes because of the 27½ per cent depletion allowance he now is defending in Congress.

This income is the tax-sheltered portion of the \$1,196,915 which Louisiana Mineral Board records show Long has received during the past ½ years for his interests in four state oil and gas leases.

The Senate Finance Committee, headed by Long, currently is considering a House-passed tax bill cutting the depletion allowance to 20 per cent. Under present law, 27½ per cent of gross income from oil, gas and other minerals is exempt from federal income taxes.

While presiding over Finance Committee hearings last week, Long agreed with oil industry witnesses who argued that reducing the depletion allowance "would be a breach of faith by Congress."

"Small Independent"

The Louisiana Democrat, who has been identified with the oil industry since he came to the Senate two decades ago, describes himself as a "very small independent" in a field dominated by giant firms.

"Most of my income is from oil and gas," Long said in an interview.

There is no ban against members of Congress having such financial holdings, and Long said, "I don't regard it as any conflict of interest."

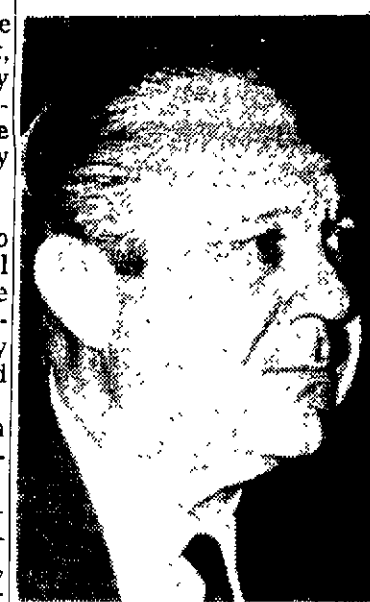
"A long time ago I became

convinced that if you have financial interests completely parallel to your state, then you have no problem," he said. "My state produces more oil and gas per acre than any other state in the Union. If I didn't represent the oil and gas industry, I wouldn't represent the state of Louisiana."

The senator said his oil interests have been "an issue in more than one campaign" and added: "I've never withheld from anyone that I've inherited and participated in wells."

Dry Hole

Long said he last drilled for oil five years ago and ended up with a dry hole. "It hurt me sufficiently," he said. "I haven't been able to participate since that time."



Russell B. Long

Records here, however, disclose that since 1964 Long has received the \$1.2 million as overriding royalties on four tracts leased by the state. An individual who holds an overriding royalty does not share the costs of finding and pumping oil from the lease.

Applying the 27½ per cent depletion allowance to this \$1.2 million yields \$329,151 which has been free from the bite of federal income taxes.

Besides these four state leases, Louisiana records indicate the senator has an interest in at least seven private leases. Royalty payments from private leases are not disclosed in public records.

Long also is listed as one of three trustees on family trusts which, according to records, have collected \$961,443 for holdings, in state leases in ½ years.

Five Times Salary

The senator's personal overriding interest on the four state leases is listed as .0015625 of the gross income. The figure seems small, but the leases are so lucrative that this percentage earned Long \$235,095 in royalties in the last fiscal year alone—more than five times his \$42,500 annual salary as a senator.

The tax-free portion of last fiscal year's royalties—\$64,651—was in itself greater than his senate salary.

In addition to his overriding interests in the four state leases, records show Long has working interests in three other

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

End to Conflict Sought

Viet War Hearings Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans a week of hearings on the war in South Vietnam, seeking, its chairman said Saturday, to help President Nixon "out of the Vietnam morass."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., set that goal for public sessions which will begin on Oct. 27.

He said Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been invited to testify Oct. 30, and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird the following day.

"If the Senate is to be a full and active partner in the making of foreign policy," said Fulbright, "it has a duty to help the President in finding a way out of the Vietnam morass."

The five days of hearings, likely to be broadcast and televised nationally, could prove crucial ones in Nixon's effort to fashion Vietnam unity in Congress and the country.

When the same committee held a public inquiry into Vietnam policy 3½ years ago, it became a forum for opposition to the course of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Fulbright said his committee will consider any legislative proposals on U.S. policy.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., has proposed a bill to force withdrawal of all U.S. troops by Dec. 1, 1970.

There may be other plans, too.

Challenging withdrawal demands, two Republicans pro-

posed Saturday that the administration threaten to escalate the war in an effort to force the enemy to settlement.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the United States should consider saturation bombing of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, and destruction of rice field dikes along the Red river.

Goldwater, in a speech prepared for the Alabama Air Force Association convention at Huntsville, said Nixon "should

very soon" threaten those steps unless the Communists move to ward a peace agreement in Paris.

"I think that if we made a decision right now to go in and win this war, and then took some forthright action to let Hanoi know we mean business, it is possible that the threat alone would be sufficient to cause the Communists to get to work in Paris," Goldwater said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., wrote his constituents that the United States will soon have to consider new military options, including the renewal of bombing raids against North Vietnam.

"I don't believe that we should regard victory as either an evil word or an unattainable goal," Tower said.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., No. 2 Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, endorsed Nixon's current conduct of the war.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 p.m. Saturday for the past 24 hours: High 67, low 54. Barometer 30.12 steady. Relative humidity, 89, dew point, 58. Winds southeasterly at 6-8 m.p.h. No precipitation recorded.

'I Pity That Child'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The mother of a youth killed in a gang war pleaded with the jury Friday not to sentence his accused slayer to death.

"I pity that child there. I really do. I really have nothing against him. I just hate what he did. I wouldn't want

to see anyone electrocuted," said Mrs. Beatrice Irvin.

The jury had found Glenn Jordan, 17, guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Irvin's son Gaylord July 6, 1968.

The six-man, six-woman jury complied with Mrs. Irvin's request and set Jordan's penalty at life imprisonment.

Jordan was a member of the Haines Street gang. On the night of the slaying the gang was chasing members of the Brickyard, a rival gang.

Somehow Irvin, who was not a gang member, according to his mother, was caught and thrown to the ground.

A youth who was with the Haines Street gang testified Jordan walked up with a .32-caliber revolver and said, "Get out of the way. I'm going to kill him," and shot Irvin twice in the chest and once in the abdomen.

Oshkosh Boy Killed While Hunting Ducks

WEYAUWEGA — An Oshkosh boy was killed by a blast from his own shotgun while duck hunting Saturday afternoon near Hills Landing.

Victim of the 4 p.m. hunting accident was Allen J. Lund, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lund, 1724 Michigan St., Oshosh.

The boy was one of four in the hunting party which also included his father, John Lund of Waupaca, and Brad Bolen, whose address was not immediately available to the Waupaca County Sheriff's department.

Sheriff's authorities were told the boy was apparently dragging the weapon by the barrel as he walked through brush and reed grass about 300 feet from the river's edge on the William Lawrence property. They theorized that the trigger caught on reed or brush causing the gun to discharge. The charge struck the boy in the chest and he died minutes later.

No attempt was made to move the body since death came almost instantly, the sheriff's department said. Sheriff's officials believe the .410 gauge gun's safety may have been ineffective.

Post-Crescent Index

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Brrr. The White Stuff's everywhere . . . at least around Littleton, Colo., a Denver suburb where a deepening white blanket fell Friday and Saturday. The area received an eight-inch fall. (AP Wirephoto)

More Violence Marks Year Of Strife in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland night Saturday in East Belfast (AP) — Protestants and Roman Catholics fought each other, and flared later in other sections of the city. Police and soldiers battled police and driers hurried more than a dozen British troops before dawn Sun-ear gas grenades into the day, the first anniversary of the mobs.

The warring factions, Protestants and Catholics alike, hurled stones and religious and political tants and Catholics alike, hurled stones. Gunfire was heard in back streets.

The predawn violence marked a full year of upheaval in the

province. It was a Roman Catholic civil rights march in Londonderry last Oct. 5—for more jobs, votes and housing—that began the 12 months of crises.

The new battles erupted late Saturday night when a crowd of about 200 stoned a police vehicle in a mainly Catholic area. A British army mobile patrol used a canister of tear gas to disperse the shouting mob.

Within two hours, fighting began in other neighborhoods and the sound of gunfire was reported on one street.

It was not immediately known where the shooting came from. An unconfirmed report said one soldier was shot.

The first outbreak occurred on one side of Belfast's Albert Bridge. Later a Protestant girl ran from a Catholic neighborhood on the other side of the bridge with blood on her face, claiming she had been beaten.

A Protestant mob began throwing stones and bottles into the Catholic area.

Troops and police moved in on both sides of the bridge and police fired about 12 tear gas charges.

The extremist Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, broke through the crowd. He asked army officers to hold back their men and then tried unsuccessfully to persuade the crowd to go home. Minutes later he tried again and then ran back to the army lines with his eyes streaming from tear gas.

Stones and bottles crashed in front of the police and army lines as Paisley tried a third time to call off the crowd. He offered to move women and children from the trouble area into his new \$400,000 church, opened only Saturday.

No War Moratorium At OSU, Guiles Says

Oshkosh State University classes will not be suspended, Guiles explained, "and I would hate to think that the operation of (OSU) had anything to do with the prosecution of the war." There would be no reason, however, for there not to be time for students on Oct. 15 to meet in groups to discuss the war. Guiles advised, "The Vietnam war is of great interest and importance to many people." Guiles also commented on the role of OSU in a world faced by recognized social problems. OSU and its sister institutions "must somehow develop programs of studies relevant to the problems we face as a society," he said. For "education can," he added, "lend insight and motivation toward better solutions" to those problems.

Safety Survey Scheduled at County Airport

Coast, Geodetic Team to Gather Information for FAA

The Outagamie County Airport will be surveyed during the next two weeks by the Coast and Geodetic Survey as part of a joint program with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to advance air safety. An airport survey party, headed by Junior V. Teater, is scheduled to arrive in Appleton either today or tomorrow to start field work. The survey will cover a circular area around the airport and fan-shaped approaches to the runways. Within this area, the field party will determine and chart the character, elevation and location of any obstruction to air traffic and the position of all aids to air navigation. Runway lengths also will be measured precisely.

Obstruction Chart
Results of the survey will appear on an FAA airport obstruction chart to be published in five or six months. The charts are used in planning operational procedures for arrival and departure of aircraft. In preparing the new chart, information obtained during the ground survey will be used in conjunction with aerial photographs taken previously by the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Airport manager Charles Olson said he believed the Outagamie County Airport was selected for inclusion on the new charts because of installation of the instrument landing system (ILS) and other navigational aids by the county.

He also reported the FAA will be conducting a traffic count at the airport this week. The FAA annually makes two counts at airports, one in the spring and the other in the fall. The number of aircraft movements is a major criteria in determining the need for air traffic control facilities at an airport.



Some 45 Artists and Craftsmen from all parts of Wisconsin are represented this weekend at the October Festival of Arts, a two-day art fair and workshop being held at Valley Fair Shopping Center under sponsorship of the Appleton Gallery of Arts. Above, visitors stroll down the enclosed mall, where paintings, drawings, carvings, photographs and craft objects are on exhibit. At left, Sandy Workman and Denise Locke, both of Appleton, examine a display of costume jewelry. The art fair resumes at 10 a.m. today and continues until 6 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Herb Schmidt, 25, 500 S. Telulah St., Appleton, a student in the truck driving course at Fox Valley Technical Institute, Oshkosh, checks his mirrors before backing up one of the school's semis in on-the-road training.

High-Salaried Jobs Await FVTI Trucking Graduates

It's no secret that today's rapidly multiplying demand for truck drivers is earning qualified men a premium wage. Fox Valley Technical Institute-Oshkosh (FVTI-O) last month began its second year of training drivers to fill these positions.

Dale Kussrow, one of the two course instructors and a former trucker himself, said a graduate of the FVTI class can earn starting pay as high as \$10,000 a year if he accepts employment with an interstate trucker.

The main body of the current class — studying the only course of its kind in the state — comes from the Oshkosh-Appleton-Twin Cities area, but some of its students hail from as far as Marshfield.

The program is tuition free for FVTI residents, with a \$140 charge for a trucking uniform, books and lesson materials and vehicle maintenance.

16 Weeks' Training
Kussrow and George Springborn, 412 N. Lark St., are the two course instructors. Kussrow, a graduate of Stout State University, taught auto mechanics at the former Oshkosh Technical Institute and in Racine after spending several years as a trucker. Springborn is a retired truck driver, with about 30 years on the road.

They guide their students through 16 weeks of intensive classroom and road training. On the academic side, students study defensive driving, human relations and preventive maintenance, along with a weekly truck seminar to go over general or specific information and hash out student problems.

The true test of the student driver's qualifications comes on the road. FVTI owns three trucks — two tractor-trailer semi combinations and a standard, large, single frame truck.

Before graduation, students go through almost 40 different road tests. These start simply, with the first ride being taken in a tractor without trailer circling the block around the school. But not even this is done until the

student has had behind-the-wheel practice off the road.

The challenge offered by the road work becomes greater with each outing. The number of blocks in Oshkosh encompassed by each succeeding test grows until the student gets out to the neighborhood of Wittman Field.

Outside City
After this, the tests begin to leave the city, eventually traveling in a triangle through Oshkosh, West Bend and Beaver Dam. The final tests take the student to Milwaukee for samples of big city driving.

In the last event, the student makes an eight-hour run, taking his instructor to Milwaukee via U.S. 41, on to Madison, northwest to Mauston and back to Oshkosh, mainly over State 23 and 44.

In the classroom, Kussrow is responsible for maintaining a mountain of material, including the latest interstate regulations on trucking. "This is a free country until you get into a truck," he said.

Because the FVTI course is a pioneer program, Kussrow has problems with study materials. The course uses a set of six books, but not nearly enough is covered, he said.

To keep materials current and each class as well prepared as possible for the day its members take to the road, Kussrow must continually go through the latest grade magazines and a host of other materials.

He has gathered trade materials, samples of leases,

bills of lading, loss and damage claims and other documents the student must know into a "handout" textbook, because these still are unavailable in any published form. The volume currently is at 239 pages, but Kussrow said it will exceed 300 pages by the time the next class opens.

The FVTI course began in September, 1968, and already has graduated 26 students. It was initiated after Curt Gehling of the FVTI area office was contacted by several trucking firms who suggested the program, based upon the number of employment openings for truck drivers.

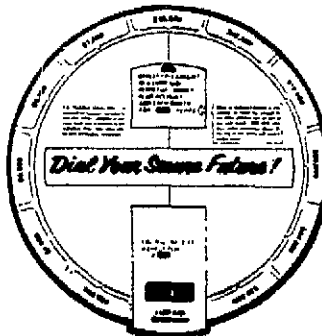
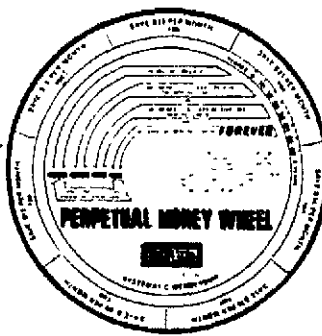
Truckers pick up the main cost of the course, according to Kussrow. State statute provides for the use of chauffeur's license fees to finance training of truck drivers and purchase of truck driver training equipment. The course is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association.

Kussrow said these funds pay for 75 per cent of the FVTI program, with the remainder of its financing coming from the local district.

At graduation, the FVTI students are well equipped for a profitable profession, according to Kussrow. He said the demand for qualified drivers is growing rapidly, with far too few men capable of filling the vacancies. A placement service at FVTI helps graduates find the best of these vacancies.



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Couples Say Wedding Promises in Autumn

Driscoll-Wolfinger

KIMBERLY — Miss Marilyn Driscoll became the bride of Carl J. Wolfinger Jr. in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Name Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Kroll, 524 Fifth St., Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfinger, 722 Lamers Road.

Mrs. Richard Tews, Menasha, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Van Dyke and Miss Rosemary Wolfinger were bridesmaids.

Dr. Robert Van Dyke, Jacksonville, N. C., performed the duties of best man. Richard Tietz and Tim Kosko were groomsmen. Elroy Boehnlein Jr. and Kenneth Tietz seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darby Club.

The new Mrs. Wolfinger was graduated from St. Norbert College, West De Pere. Her husband is a construction electrician apprentice.

After a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

Bauer-Sternhagen

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Joan E. Bauer and Rodney K. Sternhagen exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bauer, 831 E. Hancock St., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Sternhagen, 433 W. Verbrick St.

Miss Kathy Sether attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Zuhke, Mrs. Donald Van Rossum and Miss Lynn Joosten. Miss Lynn Van Rossum and Miss Jamie Bauer served as flower



Kemps Photo
Mrs. Edward J. Rosenberg

Wiltzius-Rosenberg

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Paula Louise Wiltzius and Edward John Rosenberg. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. Robert Rosenberg, a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Wiltzius, 1519 N. Rexford St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rosenberg, 1030 W. Commercial St.

Mrs. Robert Blint, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mrs. Warren Winter was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Warren Winter, Arlington, Va. Robert Blint was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Trettin and David Bedford.

Junior attendants were Miss Mary Jo Wiltzius and Rodger Wiltzius.

Mrs. Rodney Sternhagen

girls. Miss Lori Van Rossum was junior bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Joseph Schink. Groomsmen were John H. Bauer, Wayne Zuhke and John Sternhagen. Thomas Sternhagen served as junior groomsmen. Guests were seated by David Krueger and Donald Van Rossum.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada, the couple will reside at Kaukauna.

Spencer-Handsche

Miss Edith Spencer and Thomas Handsche exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. wedding Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Township of Lebanon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer, 1013 N. Water St., New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handsche, route 3, New London.

Honor attendants were Miss Alice Spencer, a sister of the bride, and Robert Elsner, both of New London.

Mrs. Wayne Volz, Mrs. Michael Kelly and Miss Mary Hara were bridesmaids.

Wayne Volz, Allan Stern and Michael Kelly were groomsmen. Ronald Popke and Jack Kunkle seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Bean City Hall, New London.



London Photo
Mrs. Thomas Handsche



Rohde Photo
Mrs. Carl J. Wolfinger Jr.



Kemps Photo

Wiltzius-Rosenberg

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Mrs. Robert Blint, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mrs. Warren Winter was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Warren Winter, Arlington, Va. Robert Blint was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Trettin and David Bedford.

Junior attendants were Miss Mary Jo Wiltzius and Rodger Wiltzius.

groom, were honor attendants. Guests were seated by Richard Geurtz.

The couple greeted guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

They will reside at Milwaukee.

Reynebeau-Knapp

LITTLE CHUTE — Married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Miss Bonnie Reynebeau and Bruce J. Knapp.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reynebeau, 305 E. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp, 1205 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Miss Catherine Lom, Combined Locks, attended as maid of honor. Miss Janet Knapp, Miss Marie Verhagen and Miss Jean Look were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aides were Miss Victoria Vosters and Miss Michelle Bloch.

Performing the duties of best man was William Weyenberg. Rockland Reynebeau, James Fuerst and Paul Knapp were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Bruce Mathis and Ed Patschke.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire, Appleton.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Bruce J. Knapp

Mr. Knapp is serving with the Army at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at San Antonio.

Siegler-Hoffman

Miss Mary Siegler and Robert Hoffman exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at River-view Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Siegler, New Ulm, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Hoffman, 29 Felsow St., Clintonville.

Miss Elizabeth Siegler, Milwaukee, attended as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Siegler, Mrs. William Hoffman and Mrs. Edward Rizner.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was William Hoffman. Tom Sanders, Dave Hedtke and David Siegler were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Carl Siegler and Steve Sanders.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Kahler's Inn Towne.

The new Mrs. Hoffman was graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. Her husband is a graduate of Oshkosh State University.

The couple will reside at Augusta, Ga., where Mr. Hoffman is stationed with the Army.

Kandler-Schucknecht

BLACK CREEK — Married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John United Church of Christ were Miss Audrey Kandler and Roy E. Schucknecht.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ervin W. Kandler, 1237 E. Byrd St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Kandler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Emil F. Schucknecht, route 2, and the late Mr. Schucknecht.

Mrs. John Ewald, Waunakee, and Robert G. Kandler, Little Chute, a brother of the bride, were honor attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at The Forester, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip around Lake Superior.

They will live in Black Creek.

Schwarze-Foley

MILWAUKEE — Miss Cheryl Schwarze and Richard Foley exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the Church of St. Jude the Apostle.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Schwarze, Wauwatosa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David C. Foley, 1514 W. Summer St., Appleton.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Daniel Priske. Mrs. John Norton, Stevens Point, attended as matron of honor. Miss Elaine Tormey, Mrs. Nancy Moede and Mrs. Warren Wachholz were bridesmaids. Miss Kim Wachholz was flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was Patrick Toal, Chicago. Robert Foley, George Zuelegger and Warren Wachholz were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the Carnival Room of the Le Carusel.

After a wedding trip in Illinois, the couple will reside at Wauwatosa.



Robinson Photo

Mrs. Richard Foley

Schmalz-Verhagen

KAUKAUNA — Wedding promises were repeated in a 4 p.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Cross Catholic Church by Miss Lynn Ann Schmalz and Keith E. Verhagen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Schmalz, 1109 Lawe St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Verhagen, 212 E. 18th St.

Mrs. Lenard Hawley attended as matron of honor. Miss Anne Vernon and Miss Joyce Berhagen were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Lenard Hawley. Lawrence and James Schmalz were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Scott Robach and Mark Verhagen.

The couple greeted guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

Mr. Verhagen was graduated from the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Little Chute.

Hohnberger-Ray

Miss Louise Mary Hohnberger and Joseph Perry Ray exchanged wedding vows in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hohnberger, 65 Ramlen Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel L. Ray, Hobart, Ind.

Mrs. John F. Winkler and James M. Ray were honor attendants.

Mrs. Karl J. Hohnberger, Mrs. James Ray and Miss Betty Knuppel were bridesmaids.

John F. Winkler II, Karl J. Hohnberger and James W. Hohnberger were groomsmen. Dan and Gary Hohnberger seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Elks Club, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Ray is a student at Stevens Point State University.

The couple will reside in Stevens Point.

Brede-Jerzykowski

MENASHA — Honeymooning in South Dakota are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jerzykowski. The couple was married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Bonnie Brede, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brede, Summit Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Werner Behnke, 1627 Palsades Drive, Appleton, and Edward Jerzykowski, 1182 Manitowoc Road.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Richard Hartjes, Combined Locks. Mrs. Ralph Nett, Mrs. John Sobel and Mrs. Robert Przybylski were bridesmaids.

John Sobel performed the duties of best man. Richard Hartjes, Ralph Nett and Robert Przybylski were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Mark Hein and Ralph Montanati.

The couple greeted guests at the Neenah Eagles Club.

They will reside at Menasha.



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